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Well, I'm llvln' in Chicago! Rattlin' town lt | Colfee smells too good fer drinkln', John he 'pears to be,
But 1 aln't quite ack-limated, droll sensations poster me:

Observable pears to be,

Classy made the flaky blakits, left the bakin' lire detached sentences, barely andible.

poster me; to Bill;
City folks is mostly pleasant, city work pays fairTottie fried the aigs an taters, father watched "You huried-what?" demanded RaxUplifted stone. tity folks is mostly pleasant, city work pays fair for the file and a soft of desperation, ly well,

Still there's somethin' hitches somewhar', an' An' the kids fetched cream an' butter, cuttin' for my part I fully expected to hear a ghastly

Raxworthy, with a sort of desperation, for my part I fully expected to hear a ghastly

capers all the while!
How their faces beam an' glisten! How their voices rise up higher,
Till my eyes can't keep from whokin' an' my what 'tis I cannot tell. toardln' house is new and tony. Little dishes drkin' gals to illi your orders whilst you idek

vittles brought in courses; city people astray. me one asks me, "What's the matter?" I don't eat by rote, So I set an' try to swallow with a chokin' in my

When I see an organ grinder grab his crank an' fade away, An' I see a roomy kitchen right afore me plain ez make a start; anc, Sweet Home," Is common music; surely Cellin' low an' winders parrer; willow trees clost

Mebbe life's a field of lattle-lain't spoilin' fer the floor. Table spread and breakfast ready. Father setting City elbows tech me kindly, city ways air gay and in his chair, Bill an' John an' Tot an' Cissy with the klds all

gathered there. Knives an' forks an' tongnes agoln', jokes a flyin' buildin's scrape the sky, at thar's somethin' hitches gayly round,

RAXWORTHY'S TREASURE.

him, it may he as well to give some account direction.

as his laugh, and is largely devoted to gagements?"

ical housekeener. She was poor,

steel-hound strong-box two feet long by it-for that!"

this point, offers various excuses, but the truth is he is a victim to the true miser's truth is he is a victim to the true miser's

interest. Raxworthy, when attacked on English fellows, you know. I shouldn't be

doubloons, Roman coins of the Empire, seemed to be familiar with such scenes. I American double eagles, odds and ends of wonder if there is anything that man has

precious metal, diamonds, ruhies, and the rest of it, and to feel the concrete symbols of slender woman of middle age; oue of those

wealth in his actual grasp. Usury has its non-committal faces one fancies one has

and peculiar ecstacy which he cannot deny lace on her hair. A thoroughly respectable

dipsomania and as inaccessible to reason. present but ourselves and spirits. After a

Moreover, Raxworthy's strong-box is a confew polite preliminaries, we went into execu-

stant menace to his safety and peace of the session.

mind, for he insists on keeping it in his own | 'The room was darkened until by my ut-

himself. Auromania is as much a disease as persou. It was a private scance-

several hours, much to his satisfaction, lu dently the place was uninhabited.

promising to communicate their decision Gaffer Peters."

msrry a young woman, for no hetter resson, sulted our friends on the other side?"

minds had more or less of the ludierous.

and he had bought her a gown to he married

in-not a regular wedding dress, but a useful costume that would be available for general

of who and what Raxworthy is.

sinment to his friends.

ries me-it worries me! Under the hearth- got?"

worthy, a little nusteadily I thought; and Raxworthy, with a sort of despera

tale of a murder and a corpse. "Gold and jewels—gold and jewels—a vast treasure," came the response. "I cau't rest. Gold and jewels-I buried them there, and ruhbish. Raxworthy grouned throat gets dry an' dryer;
Then 1 pull myself together, knowin' I hev been I can't rest till they're taken away."
"Where is the place, Gaffer?"

know what to say!

Mebbe I'm gettin' billoes! There's a sinkin' in my heart

Take it away. I give it to you. Lose uo

Take it away. I give it to you. Lose uo

Take it away. I give it to you. Lose uo time. It may be too late." As the last tuft of something projecting out of the dirt, words were uttered the apparition vanished. which resisted his effort to pull it out.

to you for a much greater sum than \$2 " een mistaken, and hesides--"

fortune they are welcome to it, and on the wild screech and plunged his hands into the other hand I expect to be relieved of all re- mass. as an intimation that the audience was at au pounds. There must be at least a hundred This story—as I now believe—began with attempt to lix it. And this leads me to an unconsidered interview between my mention another odd trait of his character.

mysterious friend, Six-Cent Sam, and a Raxworthy is a confirmed spiritualist. He end, and departed.

Raxworthy is a coulirmed spiritualist. He meagre, enterly rany in a mack diess. It didn't say mich about it, but those who took place in one of the compartments of the knew him knew that such was the fact. fle that?" saked Raxworthy as we emerged in examine it there." meagre, elderly lady in a black dress. It didn't say much about it, but those who pawnshop annex. I was passing through on eonsulted mediums on husiness questions, to the street.

my way to the eating-house at the other end and frequently followed their advice. of the building and supposed that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary thou not; at all events he never said salving and supposed that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary the building and supposed that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the building and supposed that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary the building and supposed that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the building and supposed that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary that the elderly lemale was merely negotiating an ordinary lemale was negotiated and the lemale wa

otherwise.

In the eating-house I found Raxworthy lunching on hear soup and bread, and I sat down with him. To those who know Raxworthy lunching out hear soup and bread, and I sat down with him. To those who know Raxworthy lunching out hear soup and bread, and I sat down with him. To those who know Raxworthy land hardheaded. Perhags it is a down with him. To those who know Raxworthy land hardheaded. Perhags it is a shrewd and hardheaded. Perhags it is a shrewd and hardheaded. Perhags it is a louse as we saw—No. 36, wasn't it?—is house as we saw—No. 36, wasn't it?—is house as we saw—No. 36, wasn't the hox. He throw off his contribution of the test at speak to a couple of ponceman who hards once. Let's go to Vernou street—its not far from here—and find out whether such house as we saw—No. 36, wasn't it?—is house as we saw—No. 36, wasn't it?—is house as we saw—No. 36, wasn't the hox. He throw off his contribution of the test at some contribution worthy I need not say that he did not invite tyranny of the concrete and rational. The me to put my account ou his check. But for the information of those who do not know an instance of his experience in this. The advice was sound, and we took it.

the descendant of a family of English gentlethemen. Raxworthy, senior, came to this
meals when he pays his own score, but at
country in his early manhood and made
the expense of others he country in his early manhood and made country in his early manhood and made the expense of others he sometimes becomes scious of a queer sensation when I beheld, noney out of real estate which he had inad- convivial. I offered him a share of my hot- nearly at the western extremity of it, the westernly bought. He died rich, and his son tle, and, after a few minntes, Sam came identical building that we had seen in the heavy as a bag." got all the property. There is a venerable along and sank down with us 1 ordered and darkness above Mrs. Selkirk's head. A low, town in England not far from London known other piut. Under this influence Raxworthy rickety brick edifice of two stories, with He followed flaxworthy to a door beside the as Isleworth, and in the pages of its history may be found the atory of one Jasper Rax
"You recollect," be said, "those English down steps. No one lived in it; beyond iron bars and a big lock. Raxworthy had worthy, "The Miser of Isleworth." This fellows who came down to see my collecpersonsge was, I understand, the greatgrandfather of the present hearer of the name. The latter is not only the great- ter asking me to meet them in Philadelphia;

tradition. He thus affords unfailing enter- misunderstanding about the date. They plied flaxworthy, "and find out if the back

had waited for me all the day before and sitting-room-" He is about thirty years old, thin and pale, then gone off, leaving a letter saying that "We couldn't do that unless we owned the What is it?" tall, and with no hair to speak of. His they had desired to consider my price, sub-building," Sam interrupted; "and even if hands are lnng, bloodless, and knotty at the ject to certain conditions, and appointing to we could and the treasure was there, we hands are lnng, bloodless, and knotty at the fluger-joints. In disposition he is exceedingly amiable, laughing readily in a thin, high cackle, while hundreds of fine wrinkles spring up round his eyes and mouth. His conversation is as amiable and also as thin we his laugh, and is largely devoted to gazements?" couldn't take it away. It would belong to the landlord. That's law, I believe." thieves have been at work, and fellows who the landlord. That's law, I believe."

auired.

as his laugh, and is largely devoted to gagements?

accounts of things he had done which he thought devilish clever, but which to our introduction and that sort of thing, and they "Dear me!" That see ninds had more or less of the ludicrous.

For example, he was ouce engaged to "Hump! I don't know. Have you con extravagant. Couldn't we take a lease of pocket-bok.

as I believe than that he thought she was Raxworthy glauced at him sharply "But suppose there should be no tre "Spirits, of course. What else?" returned

this juncture the lady wrote to break off the lieve you recognize the possibility of super- were right as to the house; why not as to say no more about it." match. Raxworthy accepted the dismissal sensuons powers guiding our steps in this the treasure as well?" philosophically, hut called on his lost love to world. I'm glad to talk to a man who can "Yes," sald Raxworthy, hesitatingly, and worthy, with a busky sole

return the gown. She did return it, and he has kept it ever since, not as a memento of a "If you mean a reflection on me," I in- would cost a lot of money, and-" "Well, look here; I'll make this proposiburied romance, but as a convenient thing to terposed, "I am anxious not to he vulgar, if tion," said Sam, with emphasis. "I'll go that! Ruined, indeed!" He laughed good-naturedly. "Oh, there's shares with you in buying the house, or I'll

profit at which he can set it again. But one most remarkable of his hoards is the one which consists wholly of gold and jewels; gravely.

"You might for follow a result again.

"You might for follow."

doublooms. Then, with a cry he snatched by the snatched again.

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sum," said Sam, collly. "But you'd better doublooms. Then, with a cry he snatched by the snatched again.

"You might for follow."

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gold coins of all ages and nations, gold "You may come,' auswered Raxworthy, nuggets, gold ornaments of historic as well cordially, "It'll be in the way of a test, you "Yes, I know: still. as intrinsic value, pieces of gold plate-in know. And you, too," he added, turning short, gold in every shape. Then there are to me. "Of course you know her fee is \$2 thirds mortgage, couldn't I? I never paid Am I crazy? What does it mean? My own short, gold in every sample. The very sample to me, short, gold in every sample to me,

be worth a great many thousand dollars, and the anomaly is that it lies there collecting no "At eight o'clock. It may be about those in a light of the anomaly is that it lies there collecting no "At eight o'clock. It may be about those in a light o'clock. It may be about those in a ing. If you don't get before me somebody of, then you've lost the treasure you found. else may. If the treasure is in it, all right; It's an even thing, anyway, and as good as if not, why, real estate is always real any man has a right to expect!" estate, and I can get my money back some-

mauia for gloating over treasure. It is It was not about them, however. I must heaven to him to sit over the hox and plunge confess that I was impressed with the perworthy exclaimed, "Of course I could sell turned up not ten minutes after you'd gone his hands into the jingling piles of Spanish formance. Sam was silent and attentive, and it again if the thing turned out badly; in fact I could anyway. Or, better still, "We'll be round at the office to identify 'em couldn't I lease the place and then look under the hearthstone, and then, if the charms, but to have his fingers in the glitter-lng contents of that strorg-hox is a distinct white ruching about the throat, and white

you what I'm ready to do, and unless you wife--Well, we may as well leave him for huy the house to-morrow and pay for it, I the present. He'll hegin to think by toshall! So now gentlemen, if you would like morrow morning, and then he'll be of some to come back to my place I'll stand you use. Come along!" auother hottle." To make a long story short, Raxworthy

home instead of in a safety vault. He must most stretch of vision I could just helieve hecame the owner of No. 97 Vernon street have it on hand, as the toper his hottle. that I saw Mrs. Selkirk's white ruching the next day. The same afternoon Sam and glars somehow turned out to be the two En-Nay, he must occasionally speak of it and and lace. Gradually a luminous spot ap-I, at his invitation, accompanied him to the glish gentlemen whom Raxworthy had house, carrying with us a pickaxe and a treated with concerning the proposed sale of show it to other people, and the fame of it has gone farther than he perhaps suspects. himil her head. "They are taking me to a spade. With some difficulty we effected an his treasure. One of the chief witnesses Not long ago he received a letter from a house," murmured the medium, "a house in gentleman describing himself as the curator Vernon street," and I declare that as she entrance. Within, the rooms were dark, against them was the original owner of No. owing to the closed hlinds, but Sam fortuof a famous public collection in Europe, asking permission to view his treasure with peared in the midst of the luminous space. nately found the end of a candle in his was identical with that excellent lady and overcoat pocket. He lit it, and we proceeda prospect of making him an offer for it. It was a small, old, brick house, the blinds Rsxworthy was very vain of this evidence closed and defaced; the wooden steps leaded to the back room.

of distinction, as he considered it, and spent lng up to the door were dilapidated; evibeyond his control. I was myself not a little Sam's back office an old bell-crowned hat excited. Sam alone seemed impassive, but that reminded me of one I had somewhere showing the gentleman and another gentle- "Who is in control!" asked Raxworthy he was circumspect and alert, and as he seen before. contents. They romarked upon the peril of The house faded slowly, but something stooped over the hearth-stone I thought I But it is not singular that the robbers

electric alarms with which he had surround-more distinct; it was the figure of a man, ed it, and laughed at their misgivlugs. The gentlemen then began to discuss the purchase and manda him an offer. Resmorthy around the solution of a fashion and him an offer. Resmorthy around the solution of and made him an offer. Raxworthy replied by naming a price more tean twice as high. at least fifty years old. His face was overlimestone, the light of our flickering candle Hawthorne, in New York Herald. After dickering for a while they retired, volce: "Good evening, good folks. I am would fall upon a flashing heap of jewels and gold? If so, what was one to think

acceded to Raxworthy's terms he would I turned for support to Sam, but he was have hacked out of the bargain. He had Invisible in the darkness. to help me with the spade when I get the slab started. In she goes! Now, then, all Dealer. come to ascribe a sort of magical or super-uatural value to it, which outgrew every "Have you any message for us?"

"It is under the hearthstone," was the together! Up she comes! Lay it down reply. "In the back sitting-room. It wor- there out of the way. Well, what have we

> We all went down on our bands and knees and peered into the cavity revealed by the

Apparently this was all the hole co

"You are too previous," said Sam coolly

Mrs. Selkirk heaved a deep sigh; the trance "Bear a band, will your" said he. "I'm

"Oh, I can't admit that, you know." exclaimed Raxworthy hastily. "We don't hecame ghastly pale, and he panted as if he know as yet whether the spirit may not have had run up a llight of slairs. Sam seizes the mouth of the bag, which was tred up "I am contented to take my fee and I expect nothing else," interposed Mrs. Selkirk and saw a mass of gold coin and the sparkle

"So it's true," remarked Sam co Sponsibility for anything that goes wrong.

Those are my rules." With that she howed

"I'd take the ghost's word for a thousand thousand dollars' worth in that bag. Well. "Now honestly, what do you think of this is no place to count it over. Let's get it

"I should like a drop of whisky," said I Somehow or other we got the bag out of fraukly.

Sam settled his hat on the back of his pened to be standing before the door, into

mm, it may be as well to give some account of who and what Raxworthy is.

He is the son of an English artist, himself
the descendant of a family of English gentle
As f hegan by saying, I sat down in faxworthy's hox and ordered a chop and the descendant of a family of English gentle
The advice was sound, and we took it.

Vernon street turned out to be a small and obscure thoroughfare, somewhere west of Washington square. It was hadly lighted, make Mrs Salbish and as good as it looks, I'll make Mrs Salbish and some account of the said. The pour what I'll do,' he said. The pour what I'l

"It looks like burglary," said Sam, investigating here and there. "Yes, sir,

The door was opened. There stood the pulled it out on the floor in a fury and dashed

Neither words nor outeries could express "A lease wouldn't entitle you to the Raxworthy's feelings. He simply sat huddled up ou the tloor staring into the vacaut about voiceless and almost lifeless.

purposes for years to come. At or about sensible man, Sam," he said, "aud I belit. But there's this to be said—the spirits Just pour what's in the bag into the hox and "Ruined! All my gold!" gasped Rax-

"Stuff and nonsensel" cried Sam, taking the bag in his arms and pouring out the contents on the tloor. "What do you call My stars! What a splendid heap of

double eagles, nuggets, diamonds, rubies, and all the rest of it. "It's just your own a few Books, once sold at \$1.00, now cut to 50 cents, and Booklets at half cut to 50 cents, and Booklets at half former prices.

The first egown.

Raxworthy also inherits artistic tastes, and Booklets at half cut to 50 cents, and Booklets at half and vertu of all kinds. The price paid for each is affixed to it, and he discourses on the control on my fortune and well-heing. I'm to meet the money somehow. Do you suppose I could get it for \$500?"

The rattle and all the rest of it. "At heading in the control of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and that it may have a permanent influence on on my fortune and well-heing. I'm to meet the thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art thinks there's a measage waiting for me and the treat. Is that a tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art the tangent of the sand is a diligent collector of works of art the tangent of the sand is a diligent "You might for four or five times that the jewels, then he examined one of the this? What's this?" he burst out again and

There was a knock at the door, which

What was the meaning of it all? It was a perplexing case. The two bur medinm, Mrs. Selkirk. She, I have since suspected, was not unknown to Sam, and it At this point Raxworthy's agitation was may be worth mentioning that I once saw in

theft to which the treasure was exposed; hut he showed them the precautions in the way of looks here aware and other part of the room. It was very faint the way of looks here aware and other part of the room. It was very faint the way of looks here aware and other part of the room. It was very faint the way of looks here aware and other part of the room. It was very faint the way of looks here aware and other part of the room. It was very faint the way of looks here aware and other part of the room. It was very faint the way of looks here aware and other part of the room. It was very faint the way of looks here aware and other part of the room. It was very faint the rooms are aware the precautions in the way of looks here aware the precautions in the rooms.

"I ain't goin' out on a tandem with dat

promising to communicate their decision datter reters.

This made me feel a trifle uncomfortable. accorded to Raxworthy's terms he would

I turned for support to Sam, but he was "Give me the pick," said Sam. "Stand by with the handle hah, her heels is plowin

"Twenty-live hundred dollars for a scrap of oilcloth!"

out that our friend Raxworthy is indebted and when we dropped it on the floor beside

"Pil tell you what l'il do," he said. "l'il

"Well, \$2, anyway! Will one of you

"Just about, I should say," mattered Sam blinds rotting from their hinges and tumble- fireplace, which was fastened by a couple of question it was the very place. We all three his keys in his hand, but on applying them "Well," said he, so far, so good. And forced, though externally there was no sign grandson of the former, but he inherits his idiosyncrasy. He is a miser, and quite as picturesque and irrational as the miser of

"Ohl what does this mean?" he stam mered in a thin, croaking voice. "My soul!

he landlord. That's law, I believe." know their business, too! Open the door "What can we do then?" Raxworthy insulet's see what they've taken."

"Yes, f know; still, you know—but, \$2500! again. "ft's mine—mine, I tell you; all That's awful, really! I could get it on two-mine! This is what they robbed me of!

steel-hound strong-box two feet long by it—for that!"
eighteen inches wide and a foot deep. It must
"All right," Raxworthy responded, a "I'm decided now," said Sam. "I'm decided now," said S

Sam opened. A policeman stood there. "True, I never thought of that!" Rax- "We've got the mau, sir," he said. "They to-morrow. That's all. Good-night!" He losed the door again and regarded Raxtreasure was there, buy the house? Oh, that's the best scheme of all!"

Closed the door again and regarded tax-worthy, wallowing in his gold, with a smile.

"He does love it, doesn't he?" he said. Sam shrugged his shoulders. "I've told "If every man were as affectionate to his

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there is somethin' wrong
If a feller feels like cryin' at the playin' of a some feel was over. I heard Sam step to the gas fixtures and the light was turned on.

| Dear a Dand, will you'' said be. "I'm was over. I heard Sam step to the gas fixtures and the light was turned on. after all!" "Wus it successful? I hope you were We all now laid hold of the projecting tuft satisfied, geutlemen," said the good lady conrecously. "Very successful, indeed, madam," re- dirt and rubbish had concealed. It was as plied Sam, in his deep voice. "It may turn much as two of us could lift conveniently

quietly. "If gentlemen meet with any good of precions stones. Raxworthy emitted a

loan. In the light of events that took place soon afterward I am now inclined to think consulting them. There is no accounting for "I'm a practical man," quoth he, "and I or other I got the impression that I saw Sun or other I got the impression that I saw Sun such vagaries. But we all know that they say we ought to put this thing to the test at speak to a couple of policeman who bap-

"There is only one thing you can do if you hox. Raxworthy grasped the haudle at one want the treasure, and that is to buy the end and lifted it. It came up easily. fle "Dear mel That seems rather hack the lid. It was as empty as an inventor's

Sam.

Raxworthy sipped his wine. "You are a sangible men Sam" he said "and I be "Exactly! That's where your test comes "However, they did leave the box, and if It's a risk, and you may take it or leave you've lost one treasure you've got another.

Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst to something else does not seem to meet with any considerable degree of favor at large. The state's agricultural college under any other name would not stand for nearly as much as it now does. The name should be retained.

terfere in the case of John O'Neil of Shel-VERY wisely, Gov. Wolcott declined to it burne Falls, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Hattie McCloud, and the young man paid the penalty of his wild life and dissolute habits Webster. on the gallows to-day, the anniversary of his crime. The taking of a human life, even by legal process, is not a pleasant matter to consider, but there will be wide-spread thankfuluess that the perpetrator of this crime did not escape the just penalty. It is to be hoped the lesson will be borne in mind and create an impression on others of bis ilk.

and has been in operation in several places day evening at the home of Mr. Bliss on reserved, and will be rendered to-morrow picket guard, A. C. Cobb. in the West, working exceedingly well Central street. wherever an honest effort has been made to euforce it. Indianapolis is the latest city to adopt the plan, au ordinance having been passed recently providing that children nuder 15 shall be kept off the streets after after 8 o'clock from September 1st to the last town this week. 9 o'clock from March 1st to August 31st, and these hours is subject to a line of from \$1 to Boston yesterday. \$10, and shall stand committed until the The Once-a-Week Club is planning fine and costs are paid. No place in the East sleigh ride to Belchertown, the event to take has tried the plan yet, though the matter place in the near future. verdict being that some such regulation is next Tucsday afternoon.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Roger Wolcott, governor of the Commot wealth of Massachusetts, was inaugurated at Boston vesterday, on which occasion his message was delivered to the Great and Gen-His effort was characteristic of the thoughtfulness of His Excellency, strong and forcible, and full of recommendations worthy of the most careful study not only on the part of the legislators, but every eitizen within the borders of the state. His clear verse flouse Wednesday evening. and comprehensive grasp of the questions of to-day relative to the affairs of the state manifests itself through the message and enables him to present them with ability. In open-ing he very littingly alludes to the tranquil and orderly administration of state affairs during the past year, and remarks that it has been without serious calamity.

At numerous occasions of national interes the commonwealth has been officially represented, such as the dedication of the Grant monument in New York city and the cen tennial anniversary of the state of Tennes see. Appropriate exercises, well calculated been participated in, such as the exercises in gregational Sumlay school next Sunday. acknowledgment of the receipt of the veiling of the Shaw monument, the one hundredth auniversary of the launching of the famous old frigate Constitution. The improved condition of business noted at the been maintained, and there are good prospects for a more general prosperity. As at the various institutions the first of the first in order of importance, and where it week. and private expenditure. This economy is the banking rooms next Monday afternoon the enforced lesson of the hour, as the great at 2 o'clock. manufacturing interests of the state are not yet restored to a footing of assured prosperity and the rewards of capital and labor will be rendered uncertain until that be the lirst of next week.

For the past three years there great and rapid increase in the net state debt. On January 1st, 1895, the net debt was \$4,377,663 19, and on the 1st of January 1898 the amount was \$12,462,378 82, an in crease is not lightly to be considered. ago, and has been confined to the hor The great increase may be accounted for hy items of construction, improvements, etc, any single one of which could not properly the governor asks that the Legislature scru- occupy the well-known Fosket farm. tinize with care all matters that comes before it and confine within reasonable limits all expenditures it may be called upon to also made to the growing practice in legis- was served. lation allowing cities and towns to exceed the limits of indehteduess fixed by statute. These acts tend to encourage extravagance and swell the blue book to an undesired Gates gave a very interesting talk on his

The state institutions are carefully considered and recommendations made conducive to he states that humanity and experience alike insist upon the moral and physical importance in the moral and physical importance of an included in the moral and physical impor ance of the steady industrial employment of all able bodied prisoners, and suggests that purchase of prison made goods by state in- heing a service of the week of prayer. The it might be wise to make compulsory the stitutions. Regarding street railways he remarks on the importance of a wise and equitable solution of the relations exiting hemouricipalities granting them their rights and privileges, which are to be reported. and privileges, which are to be reported upon by a special committee. Taxasion reservice will be held at 7 o'clock. ceives thoughtful remarks, and the governor their proportion of the public burdens. The This is the largest number entertained this subject is one of great difficulty and he asks year, and for the season as well. for its consideration with minds nubiased, free from personal and sellish interest and eager only to advance the common weal. The report of the commission, which was sen from men representing different corporations and interests, who would consider

Water Board, all receive considerate attento moving into his new block on Main street. on. Referring to state bighways be remark: that yearly there is an increase in expense in the maintaining of the state highways, and suggests that legislation prescribing a uniform width of tire for wheels of all vehicles wells; teacher, Rev. C. R. Minard; assistant, carrying heavy loads would tend to diminish the great cost of maintaining highways. That the Cape Cod canal, he says, would be of great benefit to commercial interests, is manifest. Numerous companies have undertaken the construction of such a canal, but have never completed it, in fact, have hardles.

The third lecture in the American History skaters have sometimes thought Mr. Northeon skaters have sometimes thought Mr. Northeon rop rather severe because of his not permitting them to skate, but the above stated against the construction of such a canal, but have never completed it, in fact, have hardles.

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The message closes with an eloquent appeal to the legislators to be instruments to perpetuate the honor and fame of the commonwealth, and to trausmit unimpaired the heritage we have received from our fathers. May wisdom, knowledge and a high sense of duty characterize all the deeds of the Great and General Court as it legislates for our welfare, and may the coming year be one great prosperity to the grand old Bay State.

Three years, E. F. Shaw.

Dr. L. H. Hendee, past captain of C. W. Cross camp, Sons of Veterans, installed the considered the following officers assistant, James Barher; second assistant, James Barher; second assistant, James Barher; second assistant, Frauk Keith; secretary and treasurer, W.W. officers of L. A. Tift camp, Springfield, officers of A. A. Gage camp, stalled the officers of A. A. Gage camp, welfare, and may the coming year be one great prosperity to the grand old Bay State.

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PALMER NEWS.

PALMER. Miss Daisy Root is visiting friends in New Mrs. Charles Prescott spent Sunday with

friends in Springfield. The overseers of the poor have taken Sam el Mason to the town farm. The King's Daughters met Tuesday after

oon with Mrs. W. H. Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grosvenor spent Sur lay with friends in North Brooklield. The trustees of the epileptic hospital held meeting at the institution yesterday.

Mrs. E. B. Taylor and son Harold, ar visiting relatives in East Hartford, Ct. The annual rental of pews at St. Paul's hurch will be held next Tuesday evening. Miss Harriet Howard of Turner's Falls is Mrs. Ella Sedgwick of Springfield is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. W. P.

Clerk of Courts Arthur E. Fitch attended only a small number being present. meeting of district court clerks in Boston Wednesday.

agitated in various localities for some time, A cottage prayer meeting was held Mon- of Monson for Beebe. Recision was Gilbert; camp gnard, C. D. Colgrove

A number of the grades in the gramma school building enjoyed a sleigh rible yester-

day afternoon. Miss Abbie Wallace of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, has been visiting friends in

Landlord E. R. Pierce of the Converse who permits a child to be on the street after House attended the inaugural exercises at

is heing agitated not a little by the press in The annual meeting of the stockholders various localities, the almost manimous of the Palmer National Bank will be held whip, the other man's whip descended with

three houses in Springlield for J. W. Cheney, G. W. Lyman has the contract to erec ormerly of Three Rivers. Seven persons united with the Congrega-

tional church last Sunday, six by letter aud one on confession of faith The annual meeting of the Congregational parish will be held in the church vestry

next Monday evening at 7 30. A party of young ladics on a sleigh ride from Ware were entertained at the Con-

A party of young people enjoyed a sleighride to Belchertown Monday evening, taking supper at the Park View hotel. The Anglomaniacs will meet next Friday evening in the library building. The last

two acts of Richard II will be read. Springfield will deliver the sermon.

A Young Men's Bible Class has been formed in connection with the Sunday school of the Congregational church. A young men's Bible class, under the care o quicken our loyalty and patriotism, have of the pastor, will be organized in the Con-

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregation manuscript history of the Plymonth planta-church will hold its semi-annual meeting tion by Governor William Bradford, the un-The county commissioners met for organizatiou Wednesday. James M. Sickman of Holyoke was chosen chairman of the board. The students who speut the holidays at

The annual meeting of the incorporator to the great need of economy in both public of the l'almer Savings Bank will be held in joying the pleasures of "dashing through the

The annual report of the Eastern Hampdeu

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. of runners are good. will be held uext Mone o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Dewey on South Main street.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews of North Monson is

visiting friends in New York and New any single one of which could not properly visiting friends in Sec. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews be called unnecessary. In view of these facts Jersey for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews

make, a very timely request. Reference is the officers recently elected. A collation Rev. F. W. Gates of Guatemala will of

work in that country.

Rev. F. S. Hatch of Mouson preached in the Congregational church last evening, it

Twelve hobocs, just the number require sounds the true note of Democracy when he for a jury, lodged within the hospitable says that rich and poor alike should bear quarters of Hotel D'Allen Saturday evening.

> At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Congregational Churches Rev. F. E. Jenkins was chosen delegate to the anti-saloon convention to he

held in Columbus, Ohio, the 11th to 13th. W. F. Waite has severed his connection out the country have recently taken meas-with relatives in Springfield.

The following officers have been elected by the Young Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Albert Marsh.

nteresting address to the members of the Mouday evening and these officers elected: the Palmer high school on a sleigh ride to Mrs. F. W. Gates of Guatemala gave an Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church at the Clerk, William Merriam; executive commit-

sideration. A wise recommendation is made in reference to the Paris exposition, when the governor asks that the Legislature make provision that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts be represented at the exposition.

More in the following officers have been elected by Palmer lodge of Odd Follows: N. G., E. J. William Keith; alternates, Miss Aunie Fish and E. E. Brooks; ushers, Miss Aunie Fish and E. E. Brooks, ushers, Miss Aunie Fish and E. E. Brooks, ushers, hurst; treasurer, E. E. Kendall; trustee for sition.

Stone, F. A. Royce, Mrs. J. O. Nathlews; Mrs. William Merrell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Mrs. William Merrell, who has heen visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bliss, refurning and Mrs. William Keith; alternates. Miss Aunie Fish and E. E. Brooks; ushers, furned to her home in Collinsville, Ct., ou Monday.

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and supper in the vestry of the Universalist Relief Corps and C. W. Cross camp, Sons of lirst three evenings of the week, and in the church next Tuesday evening. Supper will Veterans, held a joint installation in Memobe served at 6.30 o'clock. In connection rial Hall Wednesday evening. Past Depart- Friday evenings. with the social the Union will hold its ment Commander W. P. Derby of Springannual meeting. Mrs. W. A. Barnes and field, Mrs. Abbic Lawton, Past President of gregational church, Somerville, will preach the Relief Corps, and Capt. M. I. Miller of in the Union church on Thursday, Friday

will hold a social in the church parlors next Wednesday. These ladies will serve supper: were present. After the installation exertion is addressed to M Mrs. C. W. Benuett, Mrs. G. U. Bray, Mrs. cises a collation was served. The following Mary Anna Marach, John L. Corcoran, Al-C. E. Dewey, Mrs. G. O. Heury, Mrs. G. A. are the officers of the various orders which bertine U. Bean, Antoni Sulkowski, Robert

drunkenness for the year 1898, being brought in Theselay morning by Officer Manning of hill; adjutant, H. S. Hobson. Woman's Palmer, now of Newtonville, Three Rivers, Judge Show made him a Relief Corps: President, Mrs. Jennie E. New Year's present of two months in the Weld; senior vice president, Mrs. Harriet use of correction at Springfield.

E. Dewey; junior vice persident, Mrs. The concert given in the opera house Mary A. Royce; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen M. Wednesday evening by the Can dian jubiled singers was of a high order, the various number of canductor, Mrs. Augusta Thompson; guard, pers rembered fully sustaining the reputation Mrs. Emma Gunn. Sons of Veterans: One person was taken into the member of the several artists. Unfortunately, the ship of the Baptist church last Sunday bolding of other events the same evening in the Baptist church last Sunday bolding of other events the same evening in the Baptist church last Sunday bolding of other events the same evening in the Baptist church last Sunday below the several artists. Infortunately, the Captain, James H. Clark; lst lientement, c. L. terfered with the attendance at the concert, Johnson; camp council, H. J. Brown, F. E.

The civil case, Stebbius vs. Beebe, was Lavene; 1st sergeant, E E. Hobson tried at Saturday's session of the district quartermaster sergeant, A. B. C. Deming Cecil d. Whiteomb of Swanzey, N. H., has court. The case is over a signature to a note sergeant of gnard, Dr. L. H. Hendee; color taken a position with C. D. Holbrook, the which is denied by Beebe. Hun. W. W. sergeant, B. F. Emery; principal musician Leach appeared for Stebbins and F Q. Ball O. F. Parent; corporal of guard, W. II.

> The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist elurch will hold its meetings on Thursday evenings in connection with the regular prayer meetings until after Easter, instead of on Sunday evenings as formerly. On the 18th the Union will give an art exhibit and sale of pictures by Alice Barber Stevens and other popular illustrators, in the vestry of the ing a lame wrist.

as clerk in Moriarty Bros. store.

job of plumbing for R L Bond.

Extra meetings have been held each eveu-

ing this week at the M. E church in observ-

L. E. Bixby has sold his milk route to Mr

E E. Kendall assumed the duties of po-

master on Wednesday, and the office is now

located in the corner room in the Exchange

The Ideal Minstrels of Ware, composed of

Timothy Keefe, Sr., and his daughter,

thrown from the sleigh while turning the

corner near the No. 1 mill. Mr. Keefe's

shoulder was dislocated, but Mrs. Coffee was

The New Year's ball given under the

auspices of the Young Men's Union was

well attended on Friday last, despite the

storiuy weather. All present enjoyed them-

selves until a late hour. Clark & Deau's

Mrs. Hannah Connor, whose maiden name

was Dawson and who was well known here,

One Thorndike woman is the possessor of

THREE RIVERS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barnes spent Sunday

F. E. Hillman and family spent Sumlay

Several sleigh ride parties passed through

Mrs. G. S. Butler is spending a few days

Mrs. Ira Louhard, who has been visiting

Miss Ruth Ruggles, after a two-months sickness, resumed attending the high school

There will be preaching in the Baptist

church next Sunday by E. A. Thomas at

John Twiss is to take the junior class of

Rev. Joseph Marchand left ou Monday for

Mrs. William Merrell, who has been visit-

the village on Wednesday evening.

10 40 a. m. and 7 p. m

Athol station.

orchestra of Ware and Mr. Martin

prompter gave general satisfaction.

with friends in Millbury.

followed by a social dance.

uninjured.

home in Ludlow.

returned home.

There was a dog light on Main street, near the bridge over the railroad tracks yesterday noon, and when the owner of one of the animals separated them by a blow on the nose of the other man's dog with the butt of his no little force on his head and neck, entting his ear somewhat and making quite a bruise. matter may be more fully aired in court C. D. Shepard, the superintendent of the

l'almer and Monson Street Railway Company, arrived in town Monday from Bristol, J. J. Knowles of Springfield presided at the quarterly conference Weduesday evening.

The trial of Lynch and Sullivan, which was Ct., and assumed the duties of his position. The conductors, motormen and carhouse men of the Bristol line presented Mr. Shepard with a handsome gold watch Wednesday, has been put over to the June chain and charm ou his leaving them, the term of court. It is not probable they will presentation taking place at the carhonse be able to get bail, and will have to lay in last Friday night, just as the old year de- juil until they are tried.

parted and the new one was ushered in. Numerous words of praise have been reeived from various sources for the Journ-NAL's eight-page Christmas number Decem- Cohb. her 10th, and from Newspaperdom of New The schools in the village reopened of York, a paper published in the interests of Monday after the usual holiday vacation. in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, newspaper men, the following is taken:

There is talk among the young people of bladder and every part of the nrinary paschapel next Sunday morning. H. L. Ross of "Exceptionally good half tone and press-going to Belchertown on a sleigh ride the work marks the holiday number of the coming week. Palmer JOURNAL, and not all hecause of the fine grade of paper used. There's mechanieal skill in the Journal office."

There was a good prospect for some fast suow racing to-morrow afternoon. Rices were heing arranged for two classes; for horses with records and horses with nous, with suitable prizes in the shape of horse have been invited to participate, and several lively brushes would have been trotted. Dr. S. H. Ellery had charge of the arrangements, hut a thaw has caused a postponement of

There was quite a heavy fall of snow Friday, which packed down and has made very good sleighing. Sunday many were out ensnow," making business good for the liveryen, and all the week the jingle of the bells has told of the numbers sleigh riding. A Agricultural Society will be ready for distrihution by the secretary, F. D. Barton, the the fun, but the weather has turned colder again, and the prospects for a continued use

The following probate husiness of local iu-died at Northampton on Saturday, after an terest was transacted at Springfield Wednes- illuess of several weeks. Mrs. Connor was day: Wills approved in the estates of—Hugh
Mclutyre, late of East Brimfield, Mary McThe hody was brought here ou Monday, and J. C. Wing had the misfortune to have a toe crushed by a falling stone a few days Intyre executrix; John Collins, late of Moninterment took place in the cemetery on the son, Maria Collins executrix. Administra- hill, being largely attended by friends from son, Maria Collins executive. Adamsov V. tion granted in the estates of—Alonzo V. Blanchard, late of Pahner, Cornelia II. M. Blanchard admiristrative, Millie A. Noble, Blanchard admiristrative, Millie A. Noble, admiristrative of the results of the property of the results of t late of Monson, Mary S. Nohle administra Burr administrator. Account liled in the estate of Joseph L. Reynolds, late of Monson. would have been glad to sell her the same

The esteem in which Mr. Bartlett, machin-thing for 25 cents. It happened last Saturist at the Rogers Hut Co, is held by the girls day as the result of the machinations of a of the sewing room, was attested on New Year's eve, when they presented him with a 5 feet 7 inches tall, dark complexion handsome easy chair. The presentation with black mustache, weighing about 160 speech was made by Miss Vera Tryon, who pounds and wearing a brown derhy hat with cupy the pulpit in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Last Sunday evening Mr. said: "The greetings you received this dark clothes and a long overcoat or nister. morning of "A Happy New Year" told you He called at the house and asked the that a new year had begun. It is the sincer-woman to draw an envelope from a box Good Cheer Rehecca Degree lodge has est wish of the sewing girls of the Rogers which he had, "merely to try her luck." elected these officers: N. G., Sarah A. Parkhurst; V. G., Carrie Reed; secretary, Julia and to show our appreciation for your kind-happened to be calling on her. One found

this slight token of esteem." The murder trial of Dominique Krathofski jumped at the chance to more than double was commenced in the superior court at her money, and invested. She was given springfield Monday and was ended Wednes- apparently the same envelopes she had seen day noou, when a verdiet of guilty in the first degree was brought in by the jury. This means that the Pole will pay the pendly of the same envelopes are not open them until a certain time; she waited and them found a few envelopes and places of was deferred, because exceptions filed by the counsel of the defense will have to be passed had hought a ticket for Ware. The officers upon. Representative Kenefick was senior there were notified, but could find no trace counsel for Krathofski and conducted the of the fellow. case in an ahle manner. His plea was a by the defense, the only contention heing over premeditation, which would determine for the next 60 days we offer to Palmer and the degree. District Attorney C. L. Gardner, formerly of Palmer, conducted the prosecu-

formerly of Palmer, conducted the prosecution. Joseph Kerrigan of Palmer was one of tor yourselves. No trouble to show goods. Near the twelve good men and true. Numerous state hoards of health throughthe matter freely and unprejudiced, demands studions and considerate attention.

Education, militia, Boston harbor, the topographical survey commission, Metropolitan is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory of stock, preparatory is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory is taken from ponds upon which skating is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory is taken from ponds upon which skating is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory is taken from ponds upon which skating is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory is taken from ponds upon which skating is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory is taken from ponds upon which skating is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory is taken from ponds upon which skating is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory is taken from ponds upon which skating is taking an inventory of stock, preparatory is taken from ponds upon which skating is taken from declare that such ice is impure, and daugerous to the health of the consumers. Regarding this matter, l'almer has no need for such action, H. A. Northrop, the well-with relatives in Boston and Somerville.

known ice-dealer, having prohibited skating on his poud until after he has harvested his friends in town, has returned to her home in season's crop, for the past four years. The

St. Paul's annual parish meeting was held H. W. Holbrook; music committee, W. E. Rome, where he will have an audience with Stone, F. A. Royce, Mrs. J. O. Matthews; the pope.

the church elected the following officers tist church will be the 18th, hy Rev. Alex-

The Ladies' Social Union will give a social | L. L. Merrick post, G. A. R., the Woman's have been held in the Baptist church on the

The ladies of the Congregational church Monson, installed the officers of the respectant and Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.; also on San-Letters addressed to Mary Anna Tracy

Sedgwick, Mrs. J. H. Tuthill.

Thomas T. Tracey has the enviable honor to be the first to appear before the district court of Eastern Hampden on a charge of drunkenness for the year 1898, being brought.

E. G. Hastings; senior vice commander, J. Zeek, are advertised at the post office.

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Mrs. Buth dones, 85, mother of Mrs. Hiram

In Ludlow, 29th alt., a son to Frederick L. and Jannie E. Burr. Hillman, A. H. Gates; chaplain, F. W. In Palmer, 5th, by Rev. F. E. denkins, Fred C. Sbaw and Lilly Durant, both of Ware. In Ware, 5th, Bavid Roban of Ware and Miss Rose Gamen of Holyoke.

In Ware, 5d, by Rev. J. W. Fulton, Charbes Petro and Miss Lilian Robbins.

John Fitzgerald hus resigned his positio In Three Rivers, 3d, Miss Ruth Jones, 85. In Ware, 5th, Horace G. Converse, 68. In Wales, 3t, Albert Nelson, 59. In Warren, 30th ult., Hugh H. Murpby. In Ludlow 2d. Laey C., wife of Alexande Whitney and daughter of the late Elijah Phunley D. R. Kennedy of Worcester is doing quit

Michael Shea, a Northampton motorma is staying at his home for a few weeks, nurs-FOR SALE.—A good cheap work burse.
B. CHAPMAN, Pine street. Charles Burnett and family spent the first three days of the new year at their former OR SALE.—The hest Buff Coebins I ever had. C. R. LEGRO, Palmer, Mass. TO RENT.—The Harris bouse on Pleasan street, Impuire of W. W. LEACH. 30-tf Edmund Forte of West Warren, who has been working a few months for O. A. Parent,

TO RENT.—Paint Shop, South Main street hoppire of W. W. LEACH. Main 12-tf terminated his engagement last week and has The new 500-horse power engine made for the Restau Dook Common by the States T4-tf Apply to G. S. HOLDEN. Engine Company of Warren, arrived this week and is being about in the state $\overline{B}_{cbeap}^{ROWN}$ LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale week and is being placed in the engine room

To RENT.—Harness shop on Commercial street and tenement in Commercial Block.
40-3 C. A. BROWN & CO. ance of the week of prayer. Presiding Elder How To Flud Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with urine Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-palmer savings bank, ment or settling indicates an unhealthy conexpected to take place at Northampton olition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too

frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so after xpressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great killney remedy, fulfills every wish

Miss Blanche Murdock and Miss Ruth effects following use of liquor, wine or Williams have returned from their visit beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and have the best. Sold by druggists, price with suitable prizes in the shape of norse hlankets, etc. The owners of fast horses in Ware, Ludlow, Monson and other towns followed by a social dance. by mail. Mention the Palmer JOURNAL and

Monday, met with an accident, both heing Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this DR. F. W. BANCROFT,

TENEMENT TO RENT. or address at Springfield, E. J. WOOD. 31-tf

Not that the Samaritan Remedy Co. of Campilen, N. Y., will locate its plant

headquarters for the Great Samaritan Campound, the first filood foul and nerve tonic on earth. Dr. Jackson, whose famous prescription it is, called on us, and we deem ourselves fortunate in having secured the exclusive sale of this buys a limitle, one free, hence you get Palmer of Baptist Hill, died on Mouday morning after a short illuess. The funeral was held at the home of her daughter on Wednesday aftermoon at three o'clock, E. A. Thomas alliciating. The burial was in the Four Corners cemetery. benefitted and cured by its timely use. Caturrhal Affection of the Stomach Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Liver and Kidney Trouble, Sick Headache, Nervsness, Rhenmalism, Etc.

Remember, we are given but 30 days n which to make this more than genernus offer. You are too blame if you don't secure the free dollar battle. to the wise is hegins 8th of January.

Ware, 3a. by Rev. James Boyle, Alfred S. Rollins and Miss Margaret C. Mulvaney.

In Ware Center, 3ix till., by Rev. E. L. Chine, Iware Center, 3ix till., by Rev. E. C. Cowee. word to the wise is sufficient. Sale

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.— HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE FOURT. To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of their Canterbury, late of Palmer, in said County, di-ceased. Canterbury, face of Talum, consent purporting to be the last will and restament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, the Ruffus L. Bond of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surely on his official bond:

You are bereby cited to appear at a Probat Court to be held at Springheld, in said County of Hampden, on the second day of February, A. BSS, at hims o'clock in the foremon, to sho cause, if any you have, why the same should not pregrated.

oy maning, post-pand, or denvering a copy of charton to all known persons interested in istate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Phathes L. Long, Esquire, Juda said Court, this thirty-first day of becemb the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun you have been some and constitution. and ninety-seven.

41-3 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register

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consult or correspond with WM, S. BELLDWS,
solicitor and Expert in Patents, 307 Main Street,
springfield, Mass. PATENTS obtained in the
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patent and royalty contracts attended to, Trade
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sity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price the best. Sold by druggists, price the best. Sold by druggists, price the best is soon sealized to either bring or send their books to the bank for verification during the books son by near with the above statute, deposit to books to the bank for verification during the mild of the price of the

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10 per cent ou Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, and Musliu Underwear. 15 per cent on Ruching and all Fancy

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of home-made-like underwear, worthy in material, trimmings and stitchings. In a word, we offer you garments that youl approve as honest goods (for every piece in the stock was inade by manufacturers long in the business) at the lowest prices that you ever heard of (for the making of these garments that you ever heard of (for the making of these garments that you ever heard of (for the making of these garments) at words and save that work the business) at the lowest prices that you ever heard of (for the making of these garments work for a time to work for a time to our orders and the other idle without our orders and the ready cash our orders and the ready cash they brought).

Skirts, Corset Covers Drawers, in the field with a shorten. The barrel of Chemises, Children's Drawers, the gnn was short, and after placing the town. It was discovered by the control of the gnn was short, and after placing the town. It was discovered by the control of the gnn was shorted by the gnn everything is going.

Colossal January Sale of Linens.

begin a sale of table and house grippe and analde to go to the funeral; his brother's death seemed to effect him greatly. linens that every housewife in brother's death seemed to effect him greatly. He had recovered somewhat and had been Minde, were driving to their work at the ten into the habit of waiting for.

This year's sale is now in full Western Massachusetts has got- ont of doors once, previous to Monday, when This year's sale is now in full blast, and is far ahead of any other sale ever held here, in the value of the stock, the quantity, and the bigness and worth of what a dollar will bring. It is a good time to come for Muslin Underwear and Linens as well as other things---Swiss Embroideries, Blankets, Comfortables, lackets, Capes, etc.

Nelson put it on the stove and then remarked the remarks was changed at the was going out for a few moments of the woments for breakfast, and when he failed to return in about 15 minutes, went on to look for him short histance. The horse soon cleared broaden to to look for him short histance from the corner of the house she saw his lody lying on the floor of his work shops to the short distance. The horse soon cleared himself from the sh igh and went home. Mr. Wetch was found ancanscions and taken to foother than despondency, and grief over the death of his brother, and grief over the death of his fronther as well as other things---Swiss Embroideries, Blankets, Comfortables, lackets, Capes, etc. Jackets, Capes, etc.

Forbes & Wallace, Main, Vernon and Pynchon Streets, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

out is hardly big enough to t

A Good Mixed Tea, at 29c lb. 4 lbs., \$1.

A First Rate, Absolutely Pure Coffee,

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IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

Louis Wedding of Interest to Monson People States and the relation of the control Wales Man's Suicide with a Shotgun===Railroad weeks before Kelly Munsell discovered lire Miss Edith M. Dugan, who has been de-Wreck at Werren --- News in Other Towns.

HOLLAND'S OLDEST RESIDENT.

He is Nearly 92, But is Still Hale and

Deacon Alvin Goodell, who has been a Deacon Alvin Goodell, who has been a resident of Holland for sixty years, and is now its oldest resident, was born in Woodstock, Ct., May 1, 1806. He was one of Woodstock, Ct., May 1, 1806. He was one of whom is out after several days' illness.

E. J. Fosket gave his neighbors a sleigh the Gage schoolhouse, were destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock Friday evening. The people going home from the entertainment at Merican the North Pole.

The house and barn of winning the gage schoolhouse, were destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock Friday evening. The people going home from the entertainment at Merican the North Pole.

Mrs. James Johnson ember a time when the united ages of his at C. M. Gage's during the week. nin, brothers and sisters was 655 years.

There are two other members of the family ning on nine hours time instead of eight. 83 years old; the other, Dea. Perry Goodell store, has moved into B. A. Day's house. of Fiskdale, who is 75 years old.

now the only representative of that church a rumor was current yesterday that he had \$1500 As long as his strength addiphtheria.

ge, as his portrait shows. characterized his life have been conducive from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ausel to the good health in which he finds himself Ward, in Athol. o-day. His faculties seem unimpaired. He The Grand Master of Massachusetts will Carlot and Carlot a aid of a cane. His mind is clear and strong. Fellows this evening. and of a came. This mind is clear and strong. He still enjoys reading, and is informed on the latest topics of the day. His good memprincipal of Monson Academy, has been visit. ory is proved by his interesting narratives of | ing F. E. Morris this week. the early history of his town and people. He has always been a great Bible student, and ing Miss Helen J. Fitz, has returned to Care of Grounds,

sermons preached to years ago.

Mr. Goodell is nowliving with Mr. Brown's step, and is confined to the bed in consessional day evening, striking his back on the doors Repairs Basance. rmons preached 75 years ago. people on the place which was for many quene years his home. In speaking of his own life | The telephone company reduced its long | The St. Vincent de Paul society reported | he says, "It has been a quiet, nueventful distance rates Ann. 1—It now rosts 40 cents one," that those who have known frim speak to telephone to Stafford and Williamantie; 50

The joint installation of the officers of the of his life as one full of good influences and cents by night and 75 cents by day to New Marcus Keep post, Marcus Keep Relief Corps kind acts, and now in his ninety-second year he shows that beauty of character which is the ontgrowth of a strong Christian faith, small attroduce. Dwing to the illness of fu spite of the storm, about 200 were present,

People.

Frederica B. Indeed, numbers of seven needs are specified in the American change of the camp, Dr. Ibender, Past Community 1 for the camp, Dr. Ibender, Past Community 2 for the camp, Dr. Ibender, Dr. Ibender, Past Community 2 for the camp, Dr.

This sale includes: Gowns, Wales Monday morning by shooting filmself claphoarded. Machinery will be put in for mnzzie back of his right ear he was able to Children's Gowns, etc. Don't mnzzie back of his right ear he was able to chams, who had no difficulty in passing it, pull the trigger with his finger. The charge attempts he told the counciled to whom he fail to find out how low in price took an upward course, tearing away a large piece; death must have been instantaneous spected citizen, was born and had always lived on the farm where his death occurred, carrying on the place with his brother, Royal, who died just a week before. Mr. Nelson had suffered much for two years, and at the Once a year, at this time, we time of his brother's death was sick with the

Railroad Wreck at Warren.

As a through freight was being sidetracked Warren Wednesday night to make way for the 7.15 express, an open switch threw onto the spur track leading to the milk house. The train was making good time, as it had only seven minutes margin, conse quently the shock of the collision was great, the caboose being completely telescoped The lamps and stove soon ignited the debris, and the flames quickly spread to the mill fionse, under which the collision occurred and it was practically rained. A car cahoose and was also wrecked, but fortunate ly escaped the tire. A car loaded with potatoes was not so fortunate, and was smashed, as was also a car loaded with meat. The rear brakeman ground before your eyes, for 25c lb. jnniped, probably saving his jnmped, trobably saving ins activated by The snow on the roofs lessened the danger from the flams to the adjoining buildings, but as it was Brigham's Hall was somewhat scorched. The firemen and others did good service. The cause of the open switch is unexplained, as it is known to have been closed after the milk car was switched in earlier in the evening, and it to have been closed after the milk car was switched in earlier in the evening, and it looks as though it had feen tampered with. The loss on the milk honse will fe in the vicinity of \$1000; that on the cars and contents cannot be estimated. It all falls on the Boston and Albany road.

MONSON.

Mrs. Alfred Norcross is sick with puen-Selectman II. D. Multon is ill with puen-

ago. He united with the Daptist church in 1857, afterward being chosen deacon, and is 1857, afterward being ch

nitted he carried on a small farm, and when Rev. F. E. Jenkins of Palmer and Rev. F. the unancial statement for the year was

He is a young looking person for one of his to his Main street store. Inlins N. Graves ing over \$1700. The society closes the year ge, as his portrait shows.

The quiet, steady habits which have always

Mrs. Thomas Sutcliffe returned Saturday ance on hand. The figures are:

s active, and can walk about without the install the officers of Monson lodge of Odd Society.

can to-day repeat whole chapters from the Bihle, as well as texts from which he heard W. C. McMaster slipped and fell Wednes-

day evening, striking bis back on the door-

Bacon substituted. Bacon substituted.

The first entertsinment in the Academy Corps were installed urst, Mrs. Mary at Last Friday night a rand was made on the Academy Perry of Springfield being the installing hotel by Officers Collus Putnam, Cole and Course will be given next Friday night, and officer. Dr. L. H. Hendee of Palmer then Thompson, and three gallons of whisky stalled Thesday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

following account of the marriage of the following account of the following account of the marriage of the following account of the following account

building. The ceiling is to be raised a foot interesting paper on "Shakespeare" and Albert Nelson, 59, committed suicide at A new roof is to be added and the building "The Rise of the Drama."

A pieced \$10 bill has been circulated in town. It was discovered by one of the mergave it that it had been mutilated. It seems Mr. Nelson was an industrious and remoney, however, and does not know what became of it. The bill was pi-ced in several places, but so neatly as not to be noticed unless examined closely. The bill is shorter, however, than the original. Look out for it. William Welch, living in district No. 6, was the victim of a rnnaway accident Thesday morning. He and his daughter, Miss Ellis mill when the fiorse became frightened reins in such a way that he was dragged

All You Have to Do

is to ask for the conpous when yo trade, and when you get twenty

You Get a Dollar.

Anyone having 10, 25, 50, or 75 cents' worth of our coupons can whereabouts. bring them in and we will take them in trade for the rest of

This Month.

The distributor of the kind of Footwear that has got lots of style and wear in them.

Fuller the Shoeist,

. . . Monson. . . .

large hole had been burned. Investigation past week. has been made, but although indications point toward incendiarism, nothing definite can be learned, so Chief Engineer Needham's

report will be "cause unknown." lived to be over 75 years old, and fie can re- Carl M. Blair of Warren has been visiting morial Hall saw the light, but as it was so far away no alarm was given. Mr. King had weeks with her son, Engene Johnson. returned home from Palmer early in the A large delegation from the Epworth There are two other members of the family ming on mue nonrs time instead of Again the now living. One a sister, Laphira, who is Mr. Ambler, who is employed at Merrick's hours after, his son, Arthur King, went out to look the premises over before retiring and The week of prayer has been observed at found the harn in dimes. There was barely Mr. Goodell lived at Woodstock until his the Methodist and Congregational churches. time to remove the stock. Meantime the fire ixteenth year, when he came to Stnrfridge The Monson Historical Society met Wedhad spread to the house, and little was saved and remained there several years before lo-cating in Holland. In 1829 he married Sarah

Frank Bradway of Springlield has been land spread to the noise, and remained there several years before lo-nesday evening and adjourned for one week, from that. A sum of money was burned. Frizell of Holland, who died lifteen years visiting his father, Marvin Bradway, this Marshal Spencer of Holyoke and Chief En-

At St Patrick's Catholic church Sunday his time was not wholly occupied with farm of the year was not wholly occupied with the year was not with the year was not wholly occupied with the year was not wholly occupied with the year was not with the year was not wholly occupied with the year was not wholl modeled during the year, and the outlay me having made as many as 5000 farm baskets Charles Merrick is putting up an addition by voluntary contributions, the amount be without incurring debt and with a small bal

the outgrowth of a strong Carryan along Miss Vaille, primary teacher at No. 16, Mrs. 18 coming from Palmer. The officers of the Corps were installed tirst, Mrs. Mary M.

LUDLOW CENTER. Miss Nina Miller and Josiah Barber are i

with pneumonia. Miss Mary Atchinson of Three Rivers is the guest of her brother, G. D. Atchinson. Mr. and Mrs. W. S Clarke of Granby in stalled the new officers of the grange Monday all sources in 1897 were \$9531.

account of the incorporation of the church were in town last week visiting the mills. there was more business than formerly, and there was more lusiness than formerly, and the business meeting was called to order at 10 30 a. m.

The concert and half given by the dancing that the business meeting was called to order at 10 and a. m.

The concert and half given by the dancing guest of Mrs. J. G. Hastings over Sunday. The high school went to the Converse cases like yours through letter correspondence. However in Palmer for a sleigh ride this after-A supper and unusical entertainment was

given in the grange hall Tuesday evening by quartet the Women's society of the First church Mrs. Walter Atchinson, violinist, of Indian Orchard, and a cornetist and pianist of Springfield assisted in the entertainment.

Mra. W. A Lyon is confined to her room with an attack of the grippe. The Wales Savings Bank quarterly meet- New York were each sent to the state farm Brookfield brick yards. ing was adjourned to next Tuesday.

The new hotel proprietor reports goo erms of the treatment received. that Fuller is giving a FIVE-CENT Richard Royce has returned home fr COUPON with every dollars' worth Brimfield, where he has been engaged on a farm, and will remain with his father, Asa Royce, this winter.

Eden D. Shaw and wife are in Westerly agency of a twelve-set mill. They expect to stay most of the winter. Rev. John Ricketts and wife have returned from Springfield, where he has been serving on the jury for a month. Mr. R is SI years old, and never wears glasses. Mr. Gorham, the traveling commission man, left town with his family and goods

several here who would like to know, as they are quite interested in his welfare and The district schools opened Monday.

f. Lincoln Peirce returned to his studies

Mrs. Etta L. Peirce, who has been quite onia, is convalescent. Mrs. G M. Hitchcock and Mra W. K. Peirce are both very ill with pneumouia.

Miss Mabel Newell of Southbridge was the gnest last week of her annt, Mrs. N S. atracting an ice house.

at Tnfts College Saturday.

a doctor's office, where his brnises were | J. Wilson Brown and Clarence Stow-Hare | held from the Congregational chapel at two eared for. A gash on his head required the at home from Manne State University for a prelock yesterday afternoon

taking of several stitches.

The house of George Harvey in the western part of the town was burned to the ground last week Thursday night Loss

The Academy students expect to have their annual sleigh ride Friday. The plan is to go to Warren, from there to Palmer.

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Many will regret to hear or the resignation of Miss Katharine Kennedy, for the past five years teacher of nusic in the public five years teacher of nusic in the public schools and for several years organist and hospitality of the Brookfield branch.

weeks before Kelly Munsell discovered lire in the woodshed of the place, which he put out. Several days afterward Mr. Harvey discovered that the kitchen floor was on fire, and hefore he could extinguish the blaze a Amherst College has taken her place for the

Schools all commenced this week.

E. M. Johnson is traveling for a Boston o friends in Warren. firm. People are getting their ice crop this lose Tuesday and Thursday evenings until

The New Vear comes this time directly Mrs. James Johnson is stopping for a few Spencer. evening and put his horse in the barn. Two League attended the group convention at took a sleigh ride to Belchertown Tuesday R. Moore; treasurer, Charles B. Blair; di



Dea. Alvin Goodell of Holland.

hanner went to North Brookfield.

The week of prayer is being observed this Mrs. G. L. King has returned to her home week with services every night at the in Waltham accompanied by her mother,

Methodist church. One of H. R. Burroughs's gray span, while enting ice Tuesday on No. 4 mill pond, New York have been the guests of Mr and broke through, fint after 20 minutes hard Mrs. R. S. Bridgman the past week. work he was rescued. It was a narrow scape, as the water is deep at that point. are pleased to learn that she is able to get Last Friday night a raid was made on the out doors again after a ten-weeks' illness.

evening to elect a president.

Selectman O C. McCray's horse was left in front of the barber's shon a little longer of the late Elijah Plumley and a native of Ludlow, where most of her life was left in front of the barber's shon a little longer.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational church www.R. C. officers took place Monday even

O. D. Alford, F. W. Fayhan, hoth of The First church held its annual meeting Boston, and George Fayhan of Chicago and roll call in the chapel yesterday. On selling agents for the Otis Company's mills, The concert and half given by the dancing

> orchestra of Brookfield and by the Apolfo Honse in Palmer for a sleigh ride this after-Last Friday night the drapery dividing two offices in E D. Howard's jewelry store ning on Burhank avenue Wednesday after

for six months for vagrancy. The Young Men's Union Society has electonsiness, and the patrons speak in high ed these officers: President, James II. Congregational churches. Feehan; vice president, J. J. Camphell; secretary, P. H. Morgan; financial secretary, James C. Neville; treasurer, F. O'Leary. The Odd Fellows will hold a social in their

tertainment and a collation will be given. worth bring them in and you can with their son, who has lately assumed the An effort is being made to organize a lodge Arthur C., infant son of Mr. and Mrs of Danghters of Rehekah in connection with W. H. Whipple, died suddenly last week the Odd Fellows. The second annual exhibition of the Ware from rachitis. in the town hall this week. There were 350 hirds on exhibition and also a large number of dogs, cats, rabbits and squirrels. The judges were H. P. May and W. J. Stenton.

last week. Where he has gone is not deli-The following officers have been elected nitely known, as reports vary. There are by the Odd Fellows: N. G, A. B. Irwin; by the Odd Fellows: N. G, A. B. Irwin; by the Odd Fellows: A. G., A. D., having diplometra, the V. G., J. A. Sanford; secretary, John T. at the Congregational cfurch was postponed Montgomery; treasurer, Elmer J. Hntchinsou; trustees, A. Bryson, W. B. Morgan, E. D. Howard. Grand Master Cockrill installed the officers Tuesday. As there were two ice merchants in com- nration. They will make their headquarters

petitiou last year, all users of ice had their this winter at the Parker house chests filled for five and ten cents where George Wesson & Co. have the dam at the heen broken several times before it was not equal to the strain and the radius was

spent Christmas in town, returned last morning from the effects of a shock of pa-Saturday.

Miss Newell, who spent the holidays with was a native of this town and resided on the brother, John T. Murphy, survive him. The her sister, Mrs. Hubbard, returned to New | Coney farm, being engaged in the milk husi- funeral was held Saturday morning and the ness. He leaves a widow. The funeral was burial was at Pascoag, R. 1.

Many will regret to hear of the resignation

church. Miss Kennedy telegraphed her

Captain John Anderson has been visiting

Beginning with next week the stores will

May 18t.
Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Newton have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. A party of young people from Palmer

West Brookfield last week Thursday. The evening. Supper was served at the Park Dennis Bennett will soon move into the Lawyer I. T. Cowles of Detroit has been new house built to replace the one destroyed the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. S. Cowles,

> Mrs. F. L. Plantiff Miss Bessie Bridgman and Miss Baxter of The many friends of Miss Annie Fellows

will be by the Alpha Mandolin and Guitar unstalled the camp officers, and was followed were found. James Ryan, the proprietor, Herbert Sabin of Amherst A new class Monson people will be interested in the club of Springfield.

The Hird becture in the course by Mr. Derby of Springfield, installing officer of the marriage of Rev.

The Hird becture in the course by Mr. Derby of Springfield, installing officer of the morning was fined \$50.

who left into a holler of for water last week, died from his injuries.

Prof. J. S. R. Coy, assisted by his pupils, will give an organ recital in the East Congregational church the 18th.

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D. Rohertson gave his clerks a sleigh ride to Greenwich Tuesday evening and entertained them at the hotel in that town.

In his annual financial report last Sunday Miles (Miles) (Compared to Miles) (Miles) (Mil morning, Rev. James Boyle, rector of All K. Shumway and A. P. Cook; Memorial Saints' church, stated that the receipts from Day, W. S. Bartou, H. C. West, D. K. Shumway, S. A. Hodgkins and L. W. Gleason.

WARREN.

The schools fiegan their winter session Monday. Mrs. Eva Lamprey of Boston was the enring disease, can be consulted by letter free.

The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. Chan-

The week of prayer is being observed by neetings each night at the Methodist and

Rev. George Knapp, formerly of Billis, Turkey, occupied the Congregational purpit last Sabbath, morning and evening. The Warren Improvement Company wilf rooms next Wednesday evening. An en- hold its aunual meeting in the hoard of

The child had been suffering for some time Monday evening Captain Jack Crawford. The second annual exhibition was held Pet Stock and Pontry Association was held the poet scout, will give his entertainment, and the poet scout, and the poet scout will give his entertainment, and the poet scout will give his entertainment. "The Camp-fire and the Trail," citizens' lecture course at the Congregational church.

Owing to Rev. W. B. Forhish been quarantined on account of his son Arthur having diphtheria, the communion service until next Sunday. Senator and Mrs. W. H. Fairhank are in Boston attending the opening of the

legislative aession and the governor's inaug-Last Friday morning Charles S. Hitchcock they formerly paid 25 for the same amount. fell in the lobby of the Hotel Ramsdell, There will be three companies this year, as striking on his left arm. As the arm had

fractured near the wrist. Horace G. Converse, 68, died Wednesday After a lingering illess Hugh H. Murphy ralysis sustained last week. Mr. Converse sumption. A sister, Mrs. B. Driscoll, and a

About farty attended the historical meeting at Brookfield Tuesday afternoon, and listened to the inspiring address of Curtis who was all the while "cussin" it" atthough it! Gnild, Ar., of Boston, on "Public duties of a private citez-ie," and also enjoyed the cordial "points" to meet thin with. We recommende A reception and ball will be given in Brigham's Hall this evening by Joseph

COFFEE causes debility, changes the getr inice, disturbs the degestion, and often pro-**\$**------Ephraim Switzer met with an accident yesterday which resulted in two broken ribs and possible internal injuries. While riding on a load of lumber near the town farm his load tipped over, pinning him between the Miss M. E. King has returned from a visit load and a pile of lumber. He managed to extricate himself and made bis way with the forward runners to the warden's house,

where he will remain for a time. The following officers were elected Mon Warren Thief Detecting Society: President, Judson W. Maxim; secretary, Nathan rectors, E. Fairbanks, Wilson H. Fairbank, Marcus Burroughs, Fred W. Kimball, Frank A. Keith, Frank L. Harwood and Isaac E Moore; pursiting committee, Walter Patnam, Joseph G. Hastings, Dwight E. Graves, John M. Drake, William A. Jenks. George E. Tarbell, Hosca B. Smith, George Bliss, Charles B. Rlair and William Combs The treasurer's report showed a balance in

the treasury of \$1157. The residents of High street have been troubled for some time by people peering into their windows and hiding behind trees. Lest week Thursday evening one of the intraders was discovered by George Bliss and his son Carroll, who gave him a lively chase strong, Difficer Smith released him.

What Dr. A. E. Salter Says.
BUFFALO, N. Y.,—Gents: From my personal
knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your
Shiloh's Cure in cases of advanced Consumption.
I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable
Remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from Consumption. Sold by J. B. Shaw.
Stiloh's Community Cure. Sidioh's Consumption Cure cures where othe ail. It is the leading Cough Cure, and no hon doubt do without it. Pleasant to take and going to the spot. Sold by J. B. Shaw. For Constitution take Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great Blood Poritier, Cures Headache, Ner-vousness, Eruptions on the face, and makes the head clear as a bell. Sold by J. B. Shaw.

Thanks to the People of New England BOSTON, Jan. t, 1898-The publishers of The Boston Globe announce that the average eircula-tion of The Duily Globe in 1897 was 192,947 and of The Sumbley Globe 246,907. These lignres break all records in New England Journalism, and Tlo talobe desires to thank the people of this section of The Globe. It will be made still brighter and The fuildings on the premises owned by more attractive in 1898, and especially for the Samnel Capen were destroyed by fire These women and young people. To them *The Globe* is day. Mr. Capen removed from this town to undoubtedly the most interesting daily paper

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penate were the goods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped hold god of to-day is Dr. Klng's New Discovery. L. Bridgman; booby, Mrs. F. B. Purdy and It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is M. A. Dickerson.

The following officers were elected at the honsehold should be without this good angel. It LADIES' WRAPPERS--Methodist church last Friday evening at annual meeting of the Belchertown Co- is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free and trial bottles of LeGro & Lynde, Palmer; G. L. Keeney, Monson. Regular size 50c and \$t 00.

People Are Talking All Over Massachu

setts. This Report Came From Holyoke. Can't keep a "good thing" down. Better the article the more imitators. Fortunately the public have a safeguard. Praises can't be imitated. And true praise takes root and spreads. Claim is one thing, proof another. Claim is what the manufacturers say. Proof is what the people say.

Holyoke people *ay Doan's Kidney Pills cure siek kidneys.

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You need not be disconraged and lose hope just hecause local doctors have failed to cure you. It is only the specialist in such complaints who can cure you. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most noted and successful physician in aber it costs nothing to get his opinion and advice in regard to your case

f caught fire from a lamp. The flames were quickly extinguished and a dangerous fire prevented.

At the district court last Friday M. J. Gallagher was fined \$5 for drunkenness, and Thomas Croniu and John Hoffman of New York were each sent to the state farm for six proporties for the state farm for the state of the st The Trouble Over.

We, the undersigned, agree to refined the money on a diffy cent bottle of Greene's Syrnp of Tar, if It falls to cure your cough or cold. We also goa anteed a twenty-live cent bottle to prove satisfac tory or no pay.

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and finally captured him on P.easant street. He gave his name as Charles Parker and is

Sione—tiroccry Ocpt.,

Main St., Palmer. known as a weaver at Sayles & Jenks's mill. As the proof of criminal action was not very CARD.- I desire to sincerely thank all who se rously contributed to the New Year's rememrance which was received by me last week. Palmer, Mass., Jan. 7th, 1898.

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FOR Bondsville, Belchertown, Pansy Park, Amherst, Hadley and Northampton, 7.15, 11.24
a.m.; 4.28, 6.47 p. m. Sundays, 4.35 p. m.
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(A DVSPEPTIC)

In the parker I was sitting With a dainty little miss "Thro my eager heart was flitting A desire to steal a klss And, although I'd never tried it With this maiden fair and pure, On this evening 1 decided To attempt the Bridger Cure.

So I said at once, addressing Her in quite a serious tone "I've dyspepsia most distressing "Tis the worst was ever known! llave the heart-burn-feel so lonely, And all that, but I am sure I'd get better could I only Try the famous Bridger Cure."

111. "What is that?" she asked so sweetly, Tell me all about it?" Well, 1 surprised her most completely When 1 said 1 could not tell

But would show her all about it; Then I kissed the maid demure, Saying: "This is it, don't doubt it The effective Bridger Cure!

With a blash npon her pretty Little face, she hung her head; And her eyes were full of pity And compassion as she said:
"I will offer a suggestion,
For your sufferings Pd allay;

When you're ill with indigesti Come and see me right away."

—James Courtney Challis, in What To Eat. A LOBSTER'S TOILET.

It has not happened to every one to see a obster cast his shell. Last summer I had

an opportunity of watching the process. I was staying for several weeks in a secluded little village ou the south coast, and one day when the only fisherman in the place returned after taking up his "pots," he flung upon the heach a specimen too small for sale r home cousumption. The prize was taken possessiou of by a hoy, who presented it to little boys of the village were entbusiastic she confessed, "I love them." my improvised aquarium, for which all the collectors. I kept water well a rated, and evoted a great deal of time and attention to my various live stock; and at last my

At the time of his capture my lobster had cided with his own on the important points already begun to think about getting a new which had been discussed and no time suit; and, as the days went by, the old shell ought to be lost. became so small for him that he could no longer avoid discarding his ever-tightening armor. One morning, therefore, I found my lobster apparently in his last agonies. He lay on his back and rubbed his legs convulsively together as if in intense pain; and then he wriggled about, or jerked himself violently upward by means of his tail. I suppose that these actions had for their object the loosening of the claws and limbs in their sheaths. The rapid movements somewhat disturbed the sand and clouded the water; hut, as the patient lay close to the glass, I never entirely lost sight of him. Nevertheless I do not quite know how it all oecurred. The throes continued for an hour or more, and efforts were apparently made to harst the shell open from within; but it was not until I saw that the lobster had actually divested himself of his headcovering and 4.30 that I understood what my guest was about

followed, the lobster gradually squeezing

himself, as it were, out of the shoulders of his suit of armor. The operation looked as if it were extreme ly painful and exhausting, but at last I had the satisfaction of seeing my lobster and his discarded shell lying side by side. The latter looked much the smaller of the two; and, save that it was motionless, it might have been mistaken for a live and healthy LEAVE Palmer for Amherst, 8-20 and 10.55 a. m. and 7.10 p. m., connecting with express for Montreal and the West via. G. T. R. It. LEAVE Palmer for Amherst, 8-20 and 10.55 a. m. and 7.10 p. m. not been completely thrown off, but was left banging as by a hinge. But now the naked lobster did not look at all like bis old self. His colors were so bright as to suggest that he had been parhoiled, and be had the tender appearance of buman flesh from which the skin had just been removed. I took out the shell and found that my guest had got rid not only of the major part of his eyes, but also of the lining of his stomach, including his internal teeth, and of some of the hones of his thorax: yet he seen worse for his thorough turn-out. On my return from luncheon I touched bim and found that, although quite soft, he was covered with an incipient shell of the apcovered with all interprets shot of the strength of the streng FOR Worcester—6.55, 9.00 a. in.; 3.14 p. in. Sundays, 6.55 a. in.

RETURNING—Leave Worcester 9.15 a. in.; 2.25, 4.58 p. in.

FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—6.55, 9.00 a. in.; 3.14 p. in. Sundays, 6.55 a. in.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Cold Brook—6.55, 9.00 a. in.; 3.14 p. in. Sundays, 6.55 a. in.

GOING WEST.

GOING WEST. was sufficiently hard to enable him to give THAT JOB OF PRINTING. There's

WASHINGTON THE GREATEST FIGURE OF

THE FIRST CONGRESS. There was one man there that day who had made no speeches and drawn no resolutions, hut who, nevertheless, was better known than any of them, and who, alone, among them all, had a soldier's fame won on hard fought fields. There was not much need to point bim out, for he was the type of man that commands attention and does not need identification. Very tall and very large, admirahly proportioned, with every sign of great physical strength; a fine head and a face of power, with a strong jaw and a mouth accurately closed; calm and silent with a dignity which impressed everyone who ever entered his presence, there was no need to tell the onlookers that here was Colonel Washington. What he had done they knew. What he was yet to do no one dreamed, but such was the impression he made on all who came near him that we may easily believe that the people who gazed at him in the streets felt dumbly what l'atrick Henry said for those who met him in the Congress: "Washington is unquestionably the greatest of them all."— From "The Story of the Revolution," by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in the January

SHE CORRECTED THE PROFESSOR. A college professor, who prided himself on his correct English, heard his wife remark:

"I intend to tell Jane to bring a fresh bucke "You doubtless mean a bucket of fresh water," corrected the professor. "I wish you would pay some attention to your rhetoric. Your mistakes are curious." A few moments later the professor said: "My dear, that picture would show to better advantage if you were to hang it over the clock." l water.'

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WOMAN'S LETTER TO WOMEN.

TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE.

"Iudeed I do, Mr. Frishie," replied the young lady. "I just adore them."

"I mean it is rather odd that we both

The lady was silent a moment, and then

"I could live on it," replied Mr. Frisbie

Miss Dinsmore smiled at his repetition

is rather odd to lind two persons of opposite

exes who both like olives and lobster-

kindred spirit. "By the way, do you hap-

"Do you? So do I." Mr. Frisbie was be-

coming enthusiastic in comparing their

similarity of tastes. "Do you like

He did, and he said so; and, after a short

He watched her face anxiously as he said

this, and a great content tilled bis soul when

"So do I," he gasped. "I say, Miss Dins

He realized that he might search the

world over for a woman whose tastes coin-

"Before I answer you I wish to ask on

juestion, for I really know but little of you

"Isn't that wonderful? So do l. We

-William Henry Siviter, in "Judge."

Johnny-"Does your pa ever take you to

xcept what I have learned just now."

"What make of bicycle do you ride?

ere evidently made for each other."

"Then you will marry me?"

money away."-Chicago News.

future is largely with you.

the watch day and night.

being, so will the woman

he, and so will her child-

ren be also.

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the sure reliance in this hour of trial.

Thousands have found it the never-fail-

ing power to correct all irregularities

and start the woman on the sea of life

with that physical health all should

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Acsinity—the norses wearing the Improved Shoes and Calks were kept sharp and in perfect shape for use at all times at One Half the Expense necessary to keep

One Half the Expense necessary to keep the others in like condition. It was also found that the horses shod with the Improved Neverslip Shoes and Calks Stood Firm and Secure on ice and snow, while the others soon after being driven slipped thank there inscourse and could not be used.

about, were insecure and could not be used in icy reads with safety.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

And Miss Dinsmore said:-

"Ask it, Miss Dinsmore."

"The Schorcbem."

"I will."

pause, he said in a low whisper. 'Of course

you can't abide young onions? '

nore, let's get married."

"So could I. Isu't that strange?"

she asked, "Mr. Frisbie, do you like lobster

ourse he had to talk to her.

ie said, by way of a starter.

ould like olives."

ferveutly.

the young man.

early morning."

sbrimps?" he weut on.

"I do. Do you?"

"So do I. lsu't it strauge?"

there is auything strauge about it."

Young Mr. Frisbie found himself sitting next to Miss Dinsmore at Mrs. Frothing ham's dinner-party the other night, and e Written as Only One Woman "Er-Miss Dinsmore, do you like olives?" Can Write to Another.

Men Write From the Head, But "Strauge that you or that I should like Women From the Heart. plives?" she asked. "I don't know that

That is Why All Women Will Be Impressed By This Letter.

We publish an interesting letter from Mrs. Anna B. Miller, of 940 West Main St., Ionia, Mich., with her portrait so "Do you mean it is stronge that you or that I should like lobster-salad?" usked and almost, as it were, hear her speak. that our readers can see just how she looks "For forly years," she says, "I have

suffered from falling of the womb and female weakness, which caused constipaer question, but presently added, "Well, it female weakness, which caused constipa-tion and a complete obstruction of the bowels at times. In May, 1894, an abscess formed. I lay at the point of death for days, given up, not only by my attending physician, but by two others that were called in. They said that if 1 did recover from that attack, it would only be to be a helpless invalid the rest of my life. During that time I suffered with sleepless-ness, was nervous and weak and was los-"I am sure it is," said Mr. Frisbie, who began to discover in Miss Dinsmore a pen to care for mushrooms? So many people do not, while I am very fond of "You could not possibly be as fond of mushrooms as I am, Mr. Frisbie. I like to gather them myself in the country in the gather them myself in the country in the



"A friend told me of the help Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I did so and have continued to take it up to the present, each bottle making me feel stronger. I am now able to do light house-work and think nothing of taking trips on the train from one friend's to another, surprising them all with my renewed life. "I can truly say that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a great nerve and brain invigorant and health renerve and brain invigorant and health re-storer, and I recommend it to all my friends and know that many have been helped by it. It has done wonders for me." To how many thousands of women, suf-fering from female weakness, irregulari-ties and disease, whose nerves are all ajar and sheken by strain and over-work, who

circuses?" Tommy—"No; he's so near-sighted he says it'd he just like throwin' A MOTHER'S DUTY. ties and disease, whose herves are all ajar and shaken by strain and over-work, who are weak, tired, nervous and without energy or ambition, do these stirring words of Mrs. Miller bring hope and encourage ment? For Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and herve remady will care apprentice. Your daughters are the most precious legacy possible in this life. The responsibility for them and their ment? For Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will cure any sufferer who reads these lines just as surely as it did her. It is the greatest boon womankind has ever known, and makes women strong and well, periectly and completely curing their female weakness and disease.

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WHERE THE TYPEWRITER IS BARRED. A rule of the House of Commons is that all petitions must be laid before that body in written or lithographic form, but yesterday the Hou. Mr. Gedge submitted a memorial from his constituents of the town of Walsull in typewritten manuscript and created quite a sensution. The speaker declined to reeive it on the ground that it was a violation of the rule and an infringement on the dignity of the House. He contended that typowriting was neither manuscript nor lithography, although he admitted that the their healty now.

In the sky, the innocent dalsies smiling, the primate people his own chances. I will now label that hottle 'Poison,' and should any of you wish to commit saicide, you will know what their healty now. ule was adopted before the invention of typewriters. Mr. Gedge gave notice that he would take the earliest opportunity of noving an amendment to the rule in order that a modern invention which is of great convenience and a decided improvement

recognized. departments of the British government. All documents that emanate from the various That day, but 'the well I mind me, poor Bridheen public meeting and branches of the ministry are still written in long hand upon the same kind of paper that has been in use for several centuries and is manufactured expressly for them. No private individual is allowed to use official paper for any purpose whatever. And quill pens are still the ordinary instruments of literary labor in the executive departments, She looked from the fairy cairn to the dim hills has got to git." pens are still the ordinary instruments of visited an examination room in one of the colleges at Oxford the other day where a lot of students had been such as a lot colleges at Oxford the other day where a lot of students had just linished the examination known as the "Great-go," which comes glided near.

The colleges at Oxford the other day where a lot red deer, But never the dread Shee Guiha that swifter glided near.

But never the dread Shee Guiha that swifter glided near. at the end of the college year, and upon the table in the center was a large box lilled the eagle's beak;
with several hundred quill pens which had Monnar! when the gaunt wolf leaps on the lamb-Just been discarded by the students and kin lurn and weak; But darker our Bridheen's woe, that terrible hour was only recently that steel pens were allowed in the bank of England.

A typewritten communication on official inbjects would not be received in some of Even now all communications to the foreign legations of the United States and diplomatic representatives of other governments at Washington have to be written in long hand. Our ministers abroad are still required to use the same method in preparing heir dispatches to the government. Mr. Blaine was the first man to introduce the office several years longer that convenient grocery store at Cedar Hill, when the onlift listrument would have been furnished to all of a man named Distance of the majority of the typewriter, and if he had remained in the instrument would have been furnished to all of a man named Dayton arrived. He had States - Chicago Record.

COLUMBUS AND THE TIMID SAILOR.

some of the crew began to marmur, and one of them, more outspoken than the rest, everything packed in a heap, says the San ivory. The rings had to be slipped on

aff way there?"
"We are afraid we'll never get back," druggist with awe and respect. We were It is to the cane family that the most half way there?"

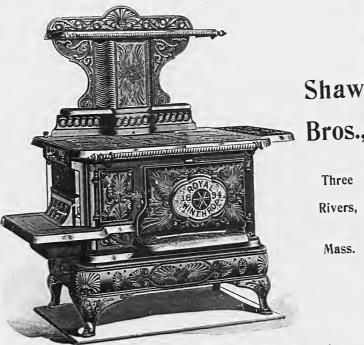
"Not at all," said Columnus, pointing through the stern window of his ship. "We can't lose ourselves. Do you see the wake can't lose ourselves. Do you see the wake real to the head when he said to the crowd seldom that one can be found with nodes or of this ship?"

"Yes," said the sailor, "I see. It's my wn wake I'm thinking of, your houor." "Well, uever fear," said Columbus calmly. "When we decide to return, all we have to do is to follow that wake back to Gibralter,

and from there the way is easy." The sailor departed satisfied.-Harper

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of the sun

And eyes that shone like Shannon and smiled till bottle. It'll wet the throat when it goes down, anyway." your heart was won, The village is never the same since they look the The stuff was probably landamom, for Sile

e breath o' the winter is gone and the sun is him off with:

to ask for."

t broke the heart o' her mother; she's dead this calamity, and were gradually getting our many a day,
The grass and the hedy scannogs have covered

grave and the hedy scannogs have covered hedy have cover "Good for Chills." It proved to be. One mind is gone, recognized.

The same rule applies to all of the ollicial aws o' Shav-na-mon.

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"Good for Chills." It proved dose removed Mr. Grinishaw from this chilly world, and over his grave we held not be same rule applies to all of the ollicial aws o' Shav-na-mon.

"Whereased, it being only a question of time when our drug store will kill off every

and still!

And she saw not the wild Shee Guiha* move down

fore

The public has a craze for natural sticks. iu America are almost as far behind the times, for it is only since the Harrison administration that typewriters have heen used in the state department at Washington.

The village is never the same since they took Bridbean area.

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Bridbean area.

The wounds were inflicted with a dear time artificial. The wounds were inflicted with a dear time artificial. Bridheen away,
Oh, where was the Savior's Mother that dark and
Oh, where was the Savior's Mother that dark and
for the sake of protection. To give a spiral

The majority of the sticks may be said to be raised upside down. The roots are turned instrument would have been narmished to an of a man named loaded with goods, and of the foreign representatives of the l'nited seven pack number loaded with goods, and into handles, the tops become the bottoms after a day or two he unpacked and set up in As they increase in size their training bebusiness and hung out a sign reading, "Dry gins. They are twisted this way, they are Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Groceries, bent that way and tied into fautastic shapes Boots and Shoes and Tinware; also Drug with string. At one time there was a de-It was out he forty-seventh day out when Store." The shanty which he occupied for a stick with a crooked handle, its some of the crew began to murmur, and store was about 14 feet square, and he had store was about 14 feet square, and he had bound to the stem by a lover's knot in white the plants were growing, and in this

"We are alraid we'll never get oack, said the sailor. "You'll lose your way be- a very healthy lot up there, and, aside from valuable of all sticks belong, a stick that is aid the sailor. "You'll lose your way bea very meaning for up there, and, aside from
accident, no man had lost a day for six
accident, no man had lost a day for six
worth from £10 to £15 for a perfect specimen
months. No soouer was that drug store
months. No soouer was that drug store
This is the malacea. The plant itself is as nail on the head when he said to the crowd, ions so far apart that one length can be made into a walking stick. One sees, howard of the old woman and children. Jest ever, many malacra canes in the hands of think of pills and salts and calomel and quinine! Civilizashum has come knockin' at our doors, and it's our solemn duty to buy are earrying malaceas, but if one knew how are earrying malaceas, but if one knew how

on a line of his own. When Abe Smallman cane painted. But it is not hard to discover dropped in to get a dose of calomel for his when this is done. The natural enamel of liver, which was doing business seven days in a malacca cane finishes in a peculi cr ridge tho week, and in need of no encouragement which in a gennine specimen may be easily of any sort, Mr. Dayton said to him:f any sort, Mr. Dayton said to min:
"I bought this drug outfit of a tenderfoot ferule. Where a joint has been cut away

up the calomel and sell it to you, but won't be responsible for results." "What d'ye mean by results?" queried

and, bringing it out, he would say:

"All I know about this stuff is tbat it ain't copperas; I took a parcel of copperas on a better the copperas on a copperation of the copperation of

death of Crosby a man named Healy was made terribly sick for two or three days by a dose of some unknown stuff, and the next for a crossing, and while it stopped he borday Sile Warner entered the drug store to

"I ain't feeling jest as I orter, aud I want untbiu' to hrace me up. Kin ye recommend a bracer?

Something to Know.

"Wall, this is a world of chances," tinued Sile, as he pawed the stuff over, "and I'll take a dollar's with of this stuff in the

never woke up from that night's sleep. His chum went over to give the druggist lits about the matter, but Mr. Dayton headed

"Dead, ch? Sorry to hear it, but he took

We tried to brace up after the second

man in Cedar Hill; and "Whereas, we owe a dooly

other lines.

WILES IN WALKING-STICKS.

a The pretty markings, the quaint shapes, must not have been added in the factory. All this must be done while the trees are growing. What is known as the Congo stick has for the sake of protection. To give a spiral effect, creepers are trained to grow round the young saplings. As for the twisted thistles that are so popular assticks, they are seized bodily and twisted in a way that one might think would wrench them from their roots. They continue to grow like

walking into Commons came, improved him not to go any farther.

"Why?" asked Columbus. "What's the use of turning back, now that we're nearly and we were inclined to look upon the bushes, guarded day and night by a peasant and we were inclined to look upon the

felt with the fingers, from the handle to the

NEW WAY TO PULL A TOOTH. "Did you hear about my friend Bill?" said plenty of room
Above these two curtain poles are two me laugh more times than once. Not long others, a yard higher up, for the waists, over Bros., a lot of other thiugs all mixed up here, and a lot of other thiugs all mixed up here, and i'm not going to guarantee anything. Mebbe to have that tooth out, but he don't want to frames. But these are differently arranged to have that tooth out, but he don't want to

> copperas; I took a parcel of copperas on a debt once, and so I know the stuff when I see it. If you want to run chances you can take it along."
>
> Most everyhody was willing to run chances, I thread, and he waxes that and these it to this covering of cheese cidth can be put ever the tooth, so tight it can't come off. Then Bill waists
>
> walks down to the railroad station. You see, it was his idea to tie the string to a see, it was his idea to tie the string to a freight car, and then, when the train started freight car, and then waxes that and the state of the started freight car. Most every hody was willing to run chances, and for two weeks all went well. If nobody was made any better, nobody was made any worse, and the druggist did a rushing trade. Then came an afternoon when old Joe Crosby laid down his working tools and announced that he was "off his feed," and had got to have something to ward off a bilious attack.
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> "I can't say what's good for it," said the druggist, "but I'll fish up a lot of packages anl you can take your choice."
>
> He laid out ten parcels on the counter, and told Joe to wet the tip of his finger and told Joe to wet the tip of his finger and taste the contents of each one in succession. He finally found one to suit his palate, at least, and he bought \$\mathbb{I}\$ worth, and went off to his shauty to dose. Half an bour later he was taken with violent cramps, and in the w

State Journal.

They may brace and they may lay you three years some clever devices have come New York. into use by which the capacity of hanging "A scientist, to whom I spoke of these closets can be doubled.

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enough to allow them, two curtain poles in sockets are fastened at a height which will allow a long skirt to clear the ground. On these poles are put the wire frames used to hang coats on, and its surprising how many skirts can be disposed of, arranged side by

side, but sufficiently apart to give each skirt re also but the wire or wooden I'm not going to guarantee anything. Mebbe it'll be calomel and mebbe not."

We all shied off for a day or two at that, but when we came to think it over we rather liked the uncertainty, and the druggist was kept busy with our purchases. Some of his liquids and powders were in bottles or papers, duly labeled, and some of the powders were in parcels without a label on them. If anybody asked for Epsom salts, for instance, the druggist would fish around under the heap of boots and shoes and small sachet put therein to give a faint peragain.
"Now, Bill thinks of a great scheme, finne, only it must be very faint. Tissue

it was something he wanted bad. 'Say, llying upward, in the blackest of smoke

"There is a pet snake in nearly every house in Brazil," said a Chicagoan who has returned from a journey through that coun-THE PROPER CARE OF CLOTHES.

The question of space is one that requires dogs, and, indeed, for much the same purconsiderable thought. Of course, when pose, using them to kill the rats at night. there is pleuty of space and plenty of money there can be wardrobes galore, with hooks.

sbelves and drawers, where each article can to mankind, while they are quite affection. have a place for itself. Where both ate and, like cats, become attached to the economy of space and money have to be house where they are kept. These snakes exercised the problem is more difficult, says are sold in the markets, where I bought one Harper's Bazar. Within the last two or that died on the voyage from Rio Janerio to

snakes, told me that no snakes are really dangerous to man. He said that never had Stop that Congh! Take warning. It may lead to Consumption. A 25c. bottle of Shiloh's Cure may save your life. Sold by J. B. Shaw.

to his shauty to dose. Half an bour later he was taken with violent cramps, and inside of two hours he was dead. A move was made on the druggist, but the smiling and urbane Mr. Dayton replied:

"Gentlemen, it might have been powdered leaves exist might have been arsenic. I can't leaves exist might have been arsenic. I can't horax or it might have been arsenic. I can't tell the difference between the two, and I have been free to say so. I gave bim good have been free to say so. I gave been free to say so. I gave bim good have been free to say so. I gave bim good have been free to say so. I gave been free to say so. I gave been free to say so of say the city, but have the nerve to stand still, so say the city say the cit

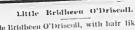
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their beauty now, A fairy queen they've crowned her on Knockshee-

her grief away.
Asthru! 'tis black with the world! her father's hind been marked by the tenderfoot as over pen-and-ink manuscript might bo

strayed alone
Far up from the sleepy village to the haunted Cairn stone; 'Twas all in the blessed Maytime, so lonesomelike

Slievearden hill. far away;
The dreamy sun was gleaming in distant Glennan
The "tother" was the drug store. After a

Monnar* for the bleeding dove borne high in Mr. Dayton turned his attention entirely to

elfin armies snatched her to Knoeksheegowna gray!

sorrowful day! *Shee Guiha-a fairy wind.

"Monnar-my grief-alas!

-James R. Dollard, in Boston Pilot. A PIONEER DRUG STORE.

uuthin."

Pleuty of us began to "feel bail," but shen we came to buying something we snuthin." when we came to buying something we found that the druggist was doing business truding shoulder is shaved down and the

down at Grass Valley. He was sick and this ridge must disappear, and no effort or wanted to go back home. I don't know imitation can reprodure it below.-Peurmuch about the husiness myself. I'll hunt son's Magazine.

"Wall, I've got calomel, arsenic, salts and

under the heap of boots and shoes and clothing till he got hold of a box or parcel "Now

weight and he took his chances."

Our purchases were light for the uext week, but in time we got over the scare and went to buying again. A fortnight after the went to buying again. A fortnight after the content to buying again. A fortnight after the went to buying again. A fortnight after the went to buying again. A fortnight after the went to buying again. A fortnight after the weight and he took his chances."

It was something he wanted but. Subject that way? I there is a blue sky above, and the less time asked a brakeman, who got onto the thing, asked a brakeman, who got onto the thing. The property of the prop weight and he took his chances."

"I never recommend," was the reply. "Here's the bottles and here's the packages.

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or self-complacency in the commissioner's presence. Vivian, while imperturbable and really clever enough, possessed just those qualities which seemed especially irritating

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1 Doughant care to wed—
To Folk myself to you. Von see,
An old and withered Cabbage-head Your gay French dressing pleases me
I like the way that you "Ragout."
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Your heart 's the Apple of my eye,

Sally Luna. -Jaaves Courtney Challiss, in What To Eat.

GRAHAM'S BUNGALOW.

| if he should accept his chance at a vacation. A cigar on a cool, latticed veranda in a And it so, should be ask Kittle to marry radion of asking you.

China, as is the custom in the East—and the two joined forces. When the tiger-shooting but if it will do you any good, save your sistant of the first ranging but if it will do you any good, save your sistant of the first ranging but if it will do you any good, save your sistant of the first ranging but if it will do you any good, save your sistant of the first ranging but if it will do you any good, save your sistant of the first ranging but it will be said the words with ex-A cigar on a cool, latticed veranda in a And if so, should be ask Kittle to marry thing. But although all these conditions task until his return? By which it will be ter any trouble,"—he said the words with expending the dephant jungles. The longing for a altogether in a happy frame of mind. It is a charming spot, the broad veranda from his love affairs.

It is a charming spot, the broad veranda of this particular bungalow. Easy chairs, low tables strewn with books, papers, and papers, and papers, plants in odd Chinese jars here and papers, plants in odd papers, plants in odd papers, plants in odd papers, plants in odd papers, plants in there, and the huge mat curtains of the siguing. veranda pulled high, causing the square As he groped around in the semi-darkness tiles to be arabesqued with llickering of the mooulit veranda for matches, his patches of iridescent moonlight filtered hand touched something soft. He took it up. through the gloom of thick hanyan trees, all It was a lady's fan-delicate, scented with a

made a scene of loveliuess. On the lawn kind of hannting, evanescent scent, which, great shribs of tropic bloom threw a fra-grance on the filmy, moonlit air-like the delicate scent on a lady's sheen handker- veranda lamps banging overhead and surchief, and one could hear in the distance the odd, oriental cries of the sampan women in he had been certain of it—it was a Wattean, But the master of this comfortable spot, Eleanore Mitchell. How came it here? He stretched on his long veranda lounging examined it closely. There were her incident, knocking an ash off his well-burnt cigar and surveying with distain a singnestic or attack in a rather line and surveying with distain a singnestic or attack in a rather line and surveying with distain a singnestic or attack in a rather line and surveying with distain a singnestic or attack in a rather line and surveying with distain a singnestic or attack in a rather line and surveying with distain a singnestic or attack in a rather line and surveying ment a cannets the metric of the singness of a saving nent a cannets the metric of the singness of a saving nent a cannets the metric of the saving nent a cannets the saving nent a cannets the metric of the saving nent a cannet of t

larly frivolous houtonniere which adorned the lapel of his evening dress, had a strange air of misery. Or, to put it reasonally, be appeared to be dismal. He had worked Mitchell and Label and Labe air of misery. Or, to put it reasonamy, be immost coas man Ladds were indulging in a appeared to be dismal. He had worked Mitchell and Ladds were indulging in a of mind? He must only believe that Kittie of mind? hard for eight long years, and his hour of more or less obvious lirtation. vacation had come, and now that it was in It was true Vivian was often at the com-

his grasp, he wasu't sure that he yearned for missioner's, but he had imagined, with a lover's hindness, that Kittle was the art he looked hack over his past eight years, the left the bingalow until after himself that beliance Metcalf and ending with his controller than the lappy and the lappy developing dame was on. hardly admitted yet steadily developing dance was on.

foundess for her sister. Eleanore had Graham put the fan hack on the table, young in the service eight years back, and glanced at his watch, found that it was time through the commissioner's usual haunts. there had been only a tacit understanding—
for his next waltz with Kittie, straightened
that sort of understanding so binding on a
bis tie and started forth under the banyan man's side, so easy of dissolution on the trees, resolving in his mind to avail himself girl's. To break off this "lirtation," immediately of his prospective leave of ab-Eleauore's mother had called her home, and sence. As he turned out of the bungalow several years later a commissioner of cus- grounds, he tore off the objectionable toms, new to Canton, had come out from boutonnière which had been impalpably irome, hringing as his wife, of all the world ritating him all the evening, and threw it -Eleanore Metcalf. Eleanore was this time far afield. He had resolved not to approach accompanied by her younger sister, Kittie. Kittie with the momentous question until

Kittie was a striking sort of a girl, and his return. straightway made great friends with Altbough he had waltzed three times with made great friends with the front of the tropical evening was still young sensible man in the customs service. Come that he would like to be regarded as a hero her sister's discouniture. Eleanore had for himself always a gravely distant, if friendly, emerged from the ball-room. Kittle had little, deserted supper-room on the ground manner. Kittie was quaint and charming— promised to allow him to take her in to manner. Kunie was quaint and chairming—promised to a discount of the warm and statito Eleanore, who was of the warm and statipalled to stand around the walls of eague type—of a paleness that belied her really excellent health, and of a deliberate-land of ness in which any approach to spontaneity enough for dancing nor for any other women and hold a clandestine interview with her at

recbauffe of that ardent fire which had died He was tired and needed a change. If pered, yet withal not a had sort. By a her hefore be left—to-night? Should he? veranda, leaning on the rail. He felt all at rather liked the commissioner. They bepeace to which he had long heen a stranger.

Everything seemed so tranquil, so serene. was not unused to drop in of an evening for Life was pleasant, after all. was especially the case when Jack's friend and fellow-occupant of the bungalow was absent. For Vivian Ladds the compulsion feeling so strength color of the was strength color of the was feeling so strength color of the was feeling so strength color of the was str er alway seemed to feel a kind of arsine couor self-complacency in the commissioner's even by the uncertain moonlight that she

to a man of the commissioner's peculiar tema little, troubled, embarrassed way. "I'm Vivian was a handsome fellow, a true afraid I must ask a favor of you."

"A favor?" Graham repeated her words baldly, and they stood rather awkwardly, "I don't know how I am to say it," said

he was insouciant, a trifle conceited, and not so much fond of, as insistant upon having his own way. It is idea of his own value was, naturally enough perhaps, not sight, and the habitual air of serene satisfaction with which be carried himself was insupportable to the commissioner. He was the sort of a man who had a sash for every day sort of a man who had a sash for every day in the tropic year, and uever went to the stopped. Her eyes were downcast.

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the after dinner.

Graham was a tall, strong, fair man, with uttered these words, how lamely they pursue the even tenor of its way and this ootbing especially noticeable about bis face except the honest, steady look in his crit-"I venture," she continued, still painfully,

ical blue-gray and rather near-sighted eyes,

rie was not a nandsome, and he was decidedly a man's man. He was rather slow "My husband is terribly angry. He dis"My husband is terribly angry. He dis"I can't six. He was an admirable oar, but merely ordinary at tennis. Whereas Vivian ordinary at tennis when when the fan was unfortunately home now. But it bas put me into a stew. France or the fan was unfortunately home now. But it bas put me into a stew. Source length or the fan was unfortunately home now. But it bas put me into a stew. ouldn't row a stroke, but always wou the last five out of seven tennis handicaps a estimable-" "Favor," concluded Lenox, unsucessfully year, and his "serving," like the other

things he did, was remarkable for its hril-She waited. He continued, after a are getting corrupt." pause :-

"I see," repeated Graham, this time not his resignation. tated in a kind of latent irritability. He attempting to couceal his scoru. "Poor

ball, from which he, Glabam, bad just silly thing to do; but it was uot such a different mood, for an indefinite length of broken loose. He had waltzed twice with very reprehensible action, after all—only a dancing at the Christmas eve bacbelors' Kittle, and be knew he couldn't decently little five minutes' talk on the bungalow the hungalow to Vivian. Ladds protested at ask ber for another waltz for at least an hour, veranda, undertaken in fun, in mere first, but ultimately accepted with gratitude. so, in a fit of irresolution, he had louoged feminiue rashness, but—" she sighed, "the The small yearly rental was to go to Graback to the bungalow-only a few rods consequences will be more far-reaching than ham's lawyers at home, and should Vivian able to though," he added with a smile.

how Kittie would shrink from a scandal about her sister,—gay, little, innocent Vivian's grateful words of parting beat into Kittie,-and he knew how irascible and unompromising the commissioner was, how constancy.

otherested ladds. But Graham hated the "Tlanks to yon, old man, no one he detested Ladds. But Graham hated the long breath and looked down at her.

"Then, Kittie, your sister, does not night." light, flinching a little. "No! Oh, no! f dread to tell her. If it were possible to "Better go slow, old man," he murnunred stand why, and I have concealed—" She against bonneing a man."

stopped feebly. "Of course, I shall tell her "Right you are," said Vivian, with his afterward," she added. It will be a waru-complacent smile. "I shall be very care-

"Excuse my tiresome reiteration," said ful." Graham, "but you really believe it would make a difference, save some talk, if your in curions haste. But he said no more. husband thought it was 1, not Ladds?" Ife

asked this, regarding ber sternly in the eye, He got no further on his homeward trip than not sparing her distress. "I am sure it would," she said sadly. quaintance who was going tiger-shooting—a man he had been hospitably civil to in "I am sure it would," she said sadly.

iation of asking you."

question, without further word, without even thanking him for the service he was about to do her, she turned and swiftly disappeared. Graham did not seek the commissioner at once. He saw his promise in all its ugly significance. If he exonerated Ladds to his owu prejudice, what irreparable harm might he uot be doing his suit with Kittie? If he

would ultimately learn the truth, and he could but bide his time in that confidence. In a year or two, when the affair had lover's hindness, that Kittie was the at-

schooled himself to utter all sorts of phrases as he hunted about, in a desultory way, "And to think I might have married this the same time the memory of Eleanore's look as she uttered her parting words stirred in him a kind of dim, unreasoning remorse. At last, coming out of one of the whist-rooms, he met the commissioner. He saw at once that the elder man was in a towering rage. "May I speak to you, Mr. Mitchell?" he

said firmly.
"I want to speak to you, sir," thundered Graham, must have been exonerated, perthe commissioner. "I regard you as the only

ness in which any approach to spontanetty chough for unucing not tot any other had no place. Both were clever, captivate to attempt soliciting waltzes from other night in his own—in your own house. I caning, conciliating.

Kittie's pronounced kindness to Jack was not without its fruit, and he found springing up in his heart towards her a kind of recbauffe of tbat ardent fire wbich had died

to attempt sometimg waitzes from other the deserted veranda—in his hand a rose Kittle had decided to go the was glad he had decided to go the was tired and needed a change. If with especial appropriateness, coming from not think you were a party to it, but I warn yon, Ludds cannot stay in the service in this place. I shall report him to the I G, and dropped. He was tired and needed a change. If Graham was in some sort a dilatory lover, he made up by a kind of barbaric lerself. I shall send her back to her mother. ecbauffe of that ardent fire which had died kittle really loved him, she would miss him, ut in him after Eleanore's desertion.

The commissioner, who was at the head walcome his return—a thought expense in the state of the sta would welcome his return—a thought ex- says, 'It will make such a scandal!' Make a since he left Canton had dealt generously of Jack's service in Canton, was considered as the constant of the property of the property of a Blueheard, it was whister the property of the pro ner neiore be lett-to-night? Should he?

He stood on the extreme end of the action of the letter of

the eye, a contrast to his usual square regard.
"You are mistaken, Mr. Mitchell. It was I who entertained the-the lady on my veranda looked through his glass, as the steamer this evening-hefore the ball."

can't believe it of you, Graham. I cau't alow, which faced the land. Vivian certhink you scoundrel enough to deliberately tainly had taken good care of it. The compromise a lady. Besides, hang it, sir, veranda shades were new and picturesque, you lie! She danced the first dance with the the stone arches were smothered in a mass fan in her hand!"

(The dence! thought Graham) "Nevertbeless, it was I who received the so had they gleamed in the old days. lady," said Graham, determined to lie thoroughly, if lie he must. "The interview lasted only a few minutes. It was not such a repre-"Forgive my disturbing you," she said in hensible action, after all; only a little five heen written. Suddenly it flashed upon minutes' talk on the bungalow veranda"— be found himself falling back on Eleanore's it was the first time it had occurred to him

for me-I am leaving at once. With Ladds "I see," said Graham. He thought, as he and myself both goue, your household can

little episode will soon he forgotten." in some sort laying flown the law to this shoulder. Ical blue-gray and rather near-sighted eyes, and the fine shape of his well-turned chin.

He was not a handsome, and he was de-

"I can't helieve it was you, Graham, concidedly a man's man. He was rather slow and sometimes dull, whereas Vivian was always quick and clever. Graham's faults were not conspicuous, but they were visible, and he had an unlucky habit of showing bis worst side first. He neither sang, nor acted charades, nor did he dauce much, and he was hy no means a favorite with the fair was no mans a favorite with the fair was an admirable oar, but merely ome now. But it bas put me into a stew. dropped there, it would be a great, an in- Nice story to get around about a young woman-isn't it?"

"So you're off on leave, Jack," he con-But as the commissioner ordered a cooling

driuk, and Graham started to take Kittie "And you think it would make a difference?" would she look kindly on him again?—he re"I am sure. I know it would," she sail Ladds who made the hungalow renowned for its "bigh teas" and charming little dinterest. "He respects—he trusts you, while he thinks nothing too bad for noor Mr. Ledde."

Graham gratified an ancient yearning for was alone on the veranda. Vivian was was alone on the veranda. Vivian was 'Vivian'!'

"It was," she went on hurriedly, "a very globe-trotting. He had made over, in an indefinite length of away from the scenes of revelry—and now one could dream. It will almost break leave Canton he was to leave it as best he could.

Graham smiled grimly. He could imagine As Graham paced the P. and O. steamer

he detested Ladds. But Granam intea the task, and he abouinated a lie. He drew a knows, excepting ourselves, that it long breath and looked down at her.

was I, not you, on the veranda with her that

Graham had been tempted to say several "About the being sent home?-that he things in answer, but, after all, with his would make a scandal?" she said in a low usual reluctance to assert himself, he revoice, and he could see her by the lamping mained silent. He did, however, venture a

avoid it! Of course, she can see that he is between the puffs of his eigarette, "the comvery augry, but she doesn't quite nuder- missioner has no conscientious scraples

"The deuce you will?" thought Graham,

Graham spent two or three years in Iudia. that. He happened to run across an ac-

China, as is the custom in the East-and the had ohliterated the quality of keenness traordinary sternness,—"I will do as you wild life, for expatriation, grew upon him. wish. Would you like me to look your hus- He had no ties, and he made up in this way ors, gave nim one long look.

"How you must hate me," she said, an odd, and to him irreconcilable wistfulness in her voice; then, without answering his appearance with the conventional tree of the his trophics and his line physique, and found Alexandria, clothed and in his right mind. As he walked through the Place dee

> He had seen nothing one could call letters for three years. Only brief notices, from time to time, from his lawyers, had come to him, mostly financial in nature. Viviau had written him once or twice since leaving, but as Graham, always a wretched correspondent, had finally dropped his end of the seesaw, Viviau's letters also languished. Among these letters, however, was one from Ladds, written eighteen mouths before, mentioning among other things the com-

> Consuls, he pulled out from his pocket the

nissioner's demise. ince a good dinner," wrote Ladds. Evi-

dently Vivian had not left Canton. Poor old commissioner! Graham stuffed the letter in his pocket and read no more. He had felt a genuine regard for the comnissioner. Instead of going back to the Hotel des Messageries to the elaborate mucheou be had ordered, Graham, having lost for the moment any inclination for food, frain in his weary yet excited brain, while at got into a vehicle and drove out to the Arah cemetery, where he spent a desultory and appropriate morning, musing listlessly among the odd, cylindrical-shaped tombs. As he took his belated luncheon towards evening, it suddenly came over bim that he would go back to China. Surely his case had righted itself by now. Eleanore must have explained matters to Kittie, and be,

> haps even regarded as a hero. Grabam felt He made quick work of Alexandria, and

"Ladds!" said Graham, still standing and The steamer made a detour through a looking the commissioner rather weakly in mass of Chinese sampans passing the swung around toward the land, with an odd

"You!" thundered the commissioner. "I kind of interest at the bungalow-his bungof flowers, and the tiles shone in the sunlight like pearls new horn from the sea. Not A latent suspicion crept into Graham's

guileless mind. ft was mouths since Vivian's letter had him that Eleanore was free. Oddly enough,

words, "a mere hit of feminine rashness."

"I-I came to apologize," be continued, looking the commissioner less evasively in the commissioner less evasive the eye and feeling unntterably mean as he less he liked the idea. If e told himself

lonnging at his accustomed post at the old ustoms bureau, handsomer than ever, his white garments immaculately creased, his sash faultlessly adjusted, and Graham smiled grimly. He seemed to be large and jubilant boutonnière at his

Graham suddenly felt plain and old. "By jove," said Ladds, grasping Jack's brown hands in both of bis own-"hut this is

"Yes, f'm all right, thanks I have a tnsk and a tiger-skin for you," sald Graham quietly, as they walked together out into the trying to keep the scorn out of his voice. I see," he added.

"So you're off on leave, Jack," he conquietly, as they walked together out into the tinued. "Well it's about time. Even you Chiuese street; "but tell me about yourself. You are taking fine care of the old hungalow,

"Yes," said Ladds, changing color a trifle under his tropical tan, "the truth is, I'm a happy hrldegroom-been married three nouths. Congratulate me.'

"I do, with all my heart," said Graham, Kittie, he went home drearily, and sent in trying to overcome a certain cold feeling he felt creeping over him, as he put his fist Into Vivian's. "I knew you were married."

"You did! Who told you?" "The looks of the bungalow," answered Graham, with a curious smile. "No hand hut a woman's could give it that touch." "Two women," said Ladds. "Her sister is with us, of course. We could not separate Kittie and Eleanore. Perhaps you will be

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out in him after Eleanore's desertion.

absent. For Vivian Ladds the commissionformer prices. I have a beautiful new style of Box eralway seemed to teel a kind of arsine couter the specific of the body eralway seemed to teel a kind of arsine couter the specific of the body eralway seemed to teel a kind of arsine couter the specific of the body eral body are because in the specific of the body eral body are because in the specific of the body eral body are because in the specific of the body eral body are because in the specific of the body eral body are because in the body eral b Paper at 25 cents, generally sold at spire the young man to unusual brilliancy and stood before him, and looking up he saw

ladies' man, dark, graceful, brilliant, possessed of a thousand delicate mannerisms and careful courtesies, which ingratiated looking at each other. HOLDEN'S BLOCK, PALMER. their owner into the favor of women. But their owner into the favor of women. But leas the like the idea. He told himself the eye and feeling unitterably mean as he less he liked the idea. He told himself that such a course would seem extremely he was insouciant, a triffe conceited, and simplest war is heat perhaps.



when the tea is one of

the drinker feels that he is They kept bachelors' hall together in the bungalow, which was an act of generosity on Graham's part, as he was possessed of more than the ordinary income of the man As Graham lounged and smoked, he medi-

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FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1898.

more emphatic manner than by the action of the l'uited States Senate in insisting ou discussing the Hawaiian annexation treaty behind closed doors, shutting off all chance for comment on the means brought to bear to whip votes into line.

Gov. Wolcott's proposal to make use of the state's convicts in huilding the Cape Cod good music and a most delightful opportucanal meets with varying opinions. If the nity to trip the light fantastic toe at the tales of the capture of monster pickerel, canal jeb is worth the state's undertaking, second annual concert and ball of the some of which when pulled from the water why not? Something has got to be done with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large part of the labor with 'em, now that a large p which has heretofore been performed in the been fortunate in securing the most popular prison has been forbidden by legislation. and celebrated orchestra of the state to furmany lovers in Palmer, and unmerous There is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason why such of the convicts with music, the Harry E. Brigham Orchester is no reason who while the convicts with the convic as are able should not be employed to retract Mariboro, with Frank I. Ordway dionce the cost of their manufedance, provided of rector and Harry E. Brigham prompter and lish is reported to be of such proportions of course that they are decently used; and manager. Good music has its charms, and that were it not for the form to the form of the being one of several legislators invited by or course that they are decently used; and manager. Good music has its charms, and the chances are the men themselves wouldn't the sweet strains of this orchestra are grand that were it not for the fact that all fisher. The Globs to give their opinions of the substitute of the sweet strains of this orchestra are grand that were it not for the fact that all fisher. object to outdoor employment for a while.

at Brookfield last Friday night, and thought ful people are confronted with a problem which may well make them shudder. Inadework the properties which is no doubt. The confronted with the problem of the properties which is no doubt. quate police protection, which is no doubt responsible for a certain class of lawlessuess, can be remedied, but there can be no protection for anyone from crimes like that at Brookheld, which are becoming altogether too frequent. There are likely to be more, rather than less, abandoned farms, under circumstances like these.

The managers of the proposed strike for an eight-bour day in this country next May will do well to bear in mind the fate of the Great Britain strike for the same thing,

Great Britain strike for the same thing, which has been a dismal failure. For over six mouths the eugineering trades have been striking for an eight-hour day and certain mittee of arrangements consists of Chief limited of arrangements of arr ployers refused to consider the matters, stating that they would be absolutely fatal to tee, Rufus Flynt, E. G. Hastings, W. E. aré admitting themselves beaten, and are instiling to get their old places back, if ment, will act as floor directors. Dance ment, will act as floor directors. the same pay as for longer hours.

Massacuusetts is likely to come out better than most buncoed people, for Reed, the bunco man who a few days ago forfeited \$15,000 cash hail and skipped the state, was of town parties, but as it is to be given for may yet have an opportunity to inspect the back side of the Bay State's prison bars. He during the whole year the firemen ask the back side of the Bay State's prison pars. The winds arrested in Clinton, Lowell, South Framingham, Natick and Gardner on charges of buncoing, but put up cash bail in each case for future appearance until the whole the control of the citizens whose property they protect, and as they have provided a most protect, and as they have provided a most excellent entertainment, it is hoped they are appearance until the whole the citizens whose property they protect, and as they have provided a most provided a most provided a most provided a most protect, and as they have provided for future appearance until the whole amounted to \$15,000, and then "lit out." He was maintaining a swell establishment in Plainfield, N. J., with extensive stables, coachman, footmen and butler, and was con coachman, rother a man. There's evidently money in a successful bunco business, for it is estimated that Reed and his gang secured \$55,000 in Massachusetts alone.

Each year the Banks fishing industry is unaintained at a terrible cost of human life, but there is a peculiar sadness in the heading, "Hope Abandoned," of the daily newspaper articles which tells of the giving up of all hope that two vessels and their crews will ever be heard of nutil the "sea gives up".

Grosvenor: 3d vice president, Dr. William Holbrook: secretary, W. W. Leach; trustees, C. H. Holbs, J. S. Loomis, H. P. Holden, H. G. Loomis, E. G. Hastings, R. C. Newell, F. F. Marcy, G. E. Buck, Dr. William Holbrook, W. W. Leach, C. F. William Holbrook, W. W. Leach, C. F. all hope that two vessels and their crews will ever be heard of nutil the "sea gives up its dead." The vessels are the Hustler and the John E. McKenzie, of Gloucester, the former sailing Aug. 28th, and the latter twelve weeks ago. The former was heard from Oct. 9th, but no word has been received to the former was been received.

William Holbrook, W. W. Leach, C. F. Grosvenor; Rev. O. G. Petrio delivered his "Red letter days in England, by w. W. Leach, C. H. Hobbs, H. G. Loomis, "W. W. Leach, C. H. Hobbs, H. G. Loomis, "Rev. O. G. Petrio delivered his "Red letter days in England, by w. Train," at Canton Monday evening.

Mrs. Albert Bogue gave an aftern yesterday in honor of her guest, M. M. W. McGregory, Mr.

and shows the year of 1856 to have been one of prospecity:

The legislators at Beacou Hill will make no mistake in putting on the statute books the bill to be olfered by the board of registration in medicine, designed to prevent magnetic healers, Christian scientists and the like from practicing in the state. The proposed bill provides anuple opportunity for competent persons in any school or system of medicine to obtain authority to practice by examination before the state board of medicine and the registration of the certificate given in the city or town clerk's office but prohibits any person not holding such certificate from practicing. A person shall be deemed to be practicing under the act, who shall "prescribe for or treat a person for the purpose of curing any real or supposed disease, whether by the use of drugs or by the for the purpose of curing any real or supposed disease, whether by the use of drugs or by the | During the past four years there has been application of any other agency or alleged an increase in the assets of the hank of in the sum of \$126. memod of cure of aneviation of preven- \$204,000 of, and an increase in the deposits of the by a big pickerel while fishing on Tuesday. It whole team was turned bottom side up. been or is to be made. This will knock out assets of the bank is \$1,255,800 (9). the Christian scientists and their ilk, and bc a protection to many children, for it will be noticed that the majority of Christian science treatment cases are those of children too young to have any thought or choice in completed at the town clerk's office at least Springfield to-morrow. being under arrest, the former for cruelty and neglect, and the latter for manslaughter.

have died in Cuba from January I to Decem- The unmber of deaths in town last year Lambe, Miss Grace Tryson. have been most successful in holding their own. He claims that in one province alone 71,847 deaths have been officially recorded, and photographs show a condition of affairs worse than in famine-stricken India. Claims are made that the rural population will soon be wiped out unless help is forth-canding, and that a torrible evidence of a set of the set of the poles set by the former, with a view of doing away with the tween 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 70 and 80, 17; between 80 and 90, 18; between 10 and 20, 3; between 90 and 90, 19; between 10 and 90 coming, and that a terrible epidemic is now threatened. American correspondents now in Cuba report the same state of affairs, one writing of a village of 7000 inhabitants which has been reduced in population more

the power of the executive if he desired to use it. Now another appeal has been made. Really, in view of the generally accepted reports of the terrible distress and suffering in Cuba, it seems as though the time had come for this country to make some move in the matter in the interests of humanity. Spain can never conquer the island; why should she be allowed to starve to death those who have taken no part in the insurrection?

cutter, and which would bave resulted in the scattering about the street of the Polisb Jerry Horan; finance and additing, II. E. W. Clark, E. E. Ryther, dairies; bow to utilize them for profit." Mr. Davis, W. Clark, J. H. Davis.

W. Clark, J. H. Davis.

W. Clark, J. H. Davis wor out for Frydyk and he was arrested by Sheriff Northrop. He was arraigned in court yesterday morning and raigned in court yesterday morning and pleaded not guilty, but owing to the absence of an important witness the case was continued until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. have taken no part in the insurrection?

# THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

The power of the press of the country The Firemen's Ball Next Friday Evening --- Palmer Savings Bank's Good Showing === Death Record Monson, and putting an aununciator in the as it is for a small boy to lose his jackfor 1897 --- Polish Meat Dealers at War.

The Coming Firemen's Ball. There will be a great treat for lovers of and inspiring. At 8 o'clock the orchestra will give a concert, consisting of six care-The question of crime in the rural communities and the protection of the home, which has been receiving considerable attention of the is brought to the feart with which has been receiving considerable atten-tion of late, is brought to the front with late, is brought to the front with is once more by the horrible crime truly excellent. The following is the configuration of the Poilowing is the configuration of the Ishermeu, who pictures by Edwin A. Abbey, Charles Dana told him where he had been and said that his Gibson, Howard Pyle, W. T. Smedley, Alice party had caught about 25 and that their

Voetker

The music of the orchestra for dauciug i

ively, and the various numbers have been selected with appropriate care. The com-British industry in competition, particularly Stone, C. E. Fish, F. D. Barton, Chief with the United States. Now the strikers Bills, Assistants C. E. Fuller and A. E. they can. It is doubtful if the time is ripe tickets are \$1 and concert tickets 25 cents, for an eight-hour day in any locality, with and may be had of the 'boys." A supper lill, are gnests at the home of W. W. Conwill be served in the banquet hall of the ouilding. Concert at 8, grand march at 9. This event, with the fine concert, will he well worth the attending, even though it were to be given under the auspices of outaptured in Philadelphia Monday night, and the henefit of our own fire laddies, it merits a large attendance. This is the only time

> A Successful Banking Institution. The annual meeting of the incorporators

will have a large attendance.

of the Palmer Savings Bank was held in the banking rooms Monday afternoon, at which ired the following officers were elected: President, C. H. Hobbs; 1st vice president, H. P. Holden; 21 vice president, C. F. Grosvenor: 3d vice president, Dr. William from Oct. 9th, but no word has been received brook; treasurer, H. W. McGregory. Mr. from the latter since the day of her sailing, McGregory, who has given very efficient and now the crews of 36 men, said to be an unusually tine set, are mourned by friends as treasurer, is reflected at an increased who may never know their fate; whether they were cut down in a moment at night by some big Atlantic liner, or were wrecked in some storm and perhaps spent days of suffering before death came as a welcome it gives the business transacted at the bank in Boston this week.

The first meeting of the creditors of G. W. Ely will be held in the insolvency courself. and shows the year of 1897 to have been one

Vital Statistics.

As usual, the vital statistics of the town science treatment cases are those of children for the past year, which should have been the matter, and they should be protected a week ago, are still in an unfinished state, are old enough to reason and emselves. Some states are prodinst the parents and "healers" The chairman of the board of health, Dr. judge for themselves. Some states are proceeding against the parents and "healers" in such cases, a New Jersey father who allowed his two-years-old daughter to die of diphtheria without calling a physician, and the "Christian scientist" who attended her the "Christian scientist" who attended her one physician and one clergyman being one physician and one clergyman being deliuqueut. As the delay each year is indisposition of the pastor. There will be nsnally caused by these two individuals, it preaching in the morning. nay possibly cost them something one of It seems hardly possible that 600,000 of these days, as there is a penalty for neglect are advertised at the post office: Mrs. E. nou-combatants — cau | to make returns within a certain time.

P. Dodge, A. Forehurg, Luke Kihhe, John J ber 1 of 1897, the larger part from starva- was 127, four less than in 1836. Of this numtion, but that is what a Havana correspond- her 69 were males and 58 females. There eut of the London Chronick sends to bis were 13 deaths in January, 10 in February, the Western Union during the illness of the paper, and his statement is even surpassed [11 each in March and April, 12 in May, 8 in] by reports from United States consuls. The Jnne, 10 each in July and August, 8 in correspondent claims that the church September, 10 in October, 13 in November registers alone in Western Cuha show over and 11 in December. Forty-two were of 400,000 deaths in 14 mouths; and this is the children under one year of age, and 9 be section of the island in which the Spaniards tween 1 and 5; between 5 and 10, 3; be-

Heat Venders at War.

There is trouble between the Polisb butchers of Bondsville and Thorndike. The same rivalry and j-alousy which exists between the baseball tossers of these two to be driven from the half-buried hodies in the cemetery. In addition, 200,000 are now said to be in actual danger of death by starvation. What is the duty of the United States in the Thorndike butcher, has for some time this matter? Spain's chances in the island are poorer now than at any time during the past two years, and the mast two years, and the mast two years and the mast two years. past two years, and she cannot take care of Boudsville batcher, and on Thesday of this Springfield will be present. the people whom she has compelled to look week is alleged to have wilfully and the people whom she has compelled to look to her for sustenance. Shall the l'uited States stand by and see them slarve to death? It will not be to her credit if she death? It will not be to her credit if she does. On the 24th of December the president called for aid for the suffering Cubans, but the results of the suffering Cubans, but the results of the suffering Cubans and the person of the said Pisarezyk. Fortunately will be "America as a formative force in history." the responses were not overwhelming, the Pisarezyk, Frydyk was discovered in the act ponses were not overwhelming, the evidently thinking that the remedy the of the distress in Cuba was within ver of the executive if he desired to extend the policy of the executive if he desired to extend the policy of the executive if he desired to extend the policy of the policy

his wagon wheel struck a stone, throwing the farmers, and all are cordially invited to day evening, given by the overseers of the him out. He struck upon his head and in- attend. flieted a flesh wound. No other injuries

Has the Millenium Come?

or the Palmer lishermen grown honest.

tained by him is not strange under the cir-

of lishermen has never before been recorded.

PALMER.

South Coventry, Ct.

in East Hartford, Ct.

to Boston

nesday evening.

his store this week.

Hall next Tuesday evening.

Weeks House Friday evening.

of his sermon, "God's plumb line."

Mrs. F. E. Jeukins is visiting relatives in

E. B. Taylor spent Sunday with relatives

The officers of the Order of the Eister

S. S. Nichols, a past commander of L. L.

Two out-of-town sleighing parties were et

At the Baptist church next Sunday morn

Mrs. Albert Bogue gave au afternoon

who has been with her a week or more.

at the State House in Boston this week.

mildness than to cold and frigid January.

Stebbins vs Beebe case at Saturday's session

of the district court, it being for the plaintiff

Miss J. L. Pond of Chicopee Center

egate from the Massachusetts Association of

The junior class of the Palmer high school

House. Miss Anna Shaw accompanied the

The postponed installation of the officers

The last lecture in the American History

Congregational churches.

young people as chaperon.

regular operator, Miss Mary Mason.

sults are expected.

wagon of C. D. Holbrook.

O. P. Allen attended the annual meeting

Star will be installed this evening.

The Central Massachusetts Electric Co. covered the walks and streets with icc, makwill wire W. E. Stone's new store for electric ling the walking so bad that it was almost as lights. It is wiring the A. U. O. W. hall at easy for a pedestrian to lose his equilibrium house of Theodore Reynolds at Monson, by knife. Numerous persons have felt the which servants can be called to any room in solidity with which the ground receives the house, the annunciator indicating from those who come in sudden contact with it, which room the call is made.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of sulted in lasting effects. Miss Mary Mason the Palmer National Bank was held Thesday afternoon and these officers elected: injured her spine. She is now improving of the the road. President, J. B. Shaw; vice president, and will be out soon. H. S. Hobson fell on the road. Now is the time for lishing through the ice, the relating of wonderful adventures, and Edward Fairhanks of Warren; clerk, C. B. Fiske; directors, J. B. Shaw, Edward Fairbanks, C. B. Fiske, J. F. Holbrook, C. D. stitches being necessary to close the wound.

Holbrook, G. H. Wilkins, G. M. Atkins.

Representative T. W. Kenelick had a let-Globe upon the subject 'Does the city of have been caught and the size of some of the Boston receive too much State Legislation? bardly be believed. The other day one of our well-known citizens had an experience his reasons for so thinking.

average weight was from a pound and a next Thesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. A purter to a pound and a half. Shortly after small admission will be charged, which will he met another fisherman and innocently in- entitle the guests to refreshments. There quired as 10 the number and weight of the will also be a musical entertainment.

fish he had captured. The second angler E. B. Taylor, the grocer, is distributing a handsome calendar among his customers said that he had been out with fisherman No. I and that they had caught about 25 and that It consists of twelve sheets of heavy art their average weight was from a pound and paper, 7 by 9½ inches, the top half of each a quarter to a pound and a half. Nothing sheet containing a half-tone view of some more was said, but the citizen passed on, local building,-twelve in all,-while the wondering whether the millenium had come calendar for the mouth and Mr. Taylor's advertisement occupy the lower half, the sheets being tied at the top with ribbon. That such a thought should have been enter-The legislative appointments were au-

nounced Monday, and Palmer's legislators, culustances, for such a miracle in the tales Senator W. W. Leach and Representative T. W. Keuefick, were given good places upon various committees. Mr. Leach is made chairman of the labor committee, chairman of the committee on counties and a member of the committee on probate and insolvency. Mr. Kenetick is a member of the committee on ways and means, and also a member of the committee ou rules.

lourth will be by Miss Linda Hawley Brig-ham, formerly of Palmer, who needs no in-troduction or commendation to Palmer people. The dates and subjects will be an-nounced later. H. H. Dearborn has resigned his position with Hitchcock & Blanchard, and returned

rooms Weduesday evening. These officers for blowing the organ was discussed, and The ladies of the Baptist church gave a were elected: President, E. G. Hastings; was linally left to the parish committee supper and social in the church vestry Wed-first vice president, Thomas W. Kenefick; The appropriations aggregate \$2350. econd vice president, Dr. E. S. Bryant; D. L. Bodfish, the merchant, is offering secretary, W. E. McDouald; treasurer, special bargains in the cotton department at Rufus Flyut; trustees, L. W. Caryl, J. F. Foley, E. P. Ball, Fred Thompson; election committee, D. L. Bodńsh, Dr. E. S. Bryant, A regular meeting of C. W. Cross camp, G. S. Holden, F. O. Royce, Dr. L. H. Hendee, Sons of Veterans, will be held in Memorial

Dr. J. P. Schneider. John Barnes, a well-kuowu resideut, was stricken with a slight paralytic sbock father in Waltham this week. ertained by Landlord Bancroft at the Wednesday afternoon. He was at Tuthill's blacksmith shop at the time and was carried to the office of Dr. L. H. Hendee, ng Rev. C. R. Minard will take for the topic across the street His left side was affected, there being a total loss of sensation and power. He has now recovered these facul-Rev. O. G. Petrio delivered his lecture. ties, but to-day was suffering some pain. Red letter days in England, by wheel and It is thought that the effect of the shock will ing her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Fish. be but slight. Mr. Barnes suffered one or two shocks a number of years ago. vesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Lay,

Edward Counors, a vagrant, was brought before the district court Monday morning by Officer Sault of Monson. He bad been of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture lodged the night before hy the officer and in The first meeting of the creditors of G. the morning refused to work. He said he W. Ely will be held in the insolvency court was not feeling well, that at times he was sick and could not do any beavy work. brother, G. D. Atchinson. The past days have borne more of a resem- Judge Shaw thought that it would be a There will be preaching in the Baptist o gentle spring with its ethereal merciful thing to send him where he would church next Sunday by E. A. Thomas have food and clothing and a warm place to at 10 45 a. m. and 7 p. m. stay, so he went up to the house of cor

Windsor, Ct., will occupy the pulpit of the The Ladies' Social Union of the Univer-Congregational church next Sunday mornsalist church held its annual meeting Tuesday evening in connection with the social and supper, and elected these officers The residence of H. G. Loomis on Pleasand street has been connected with the local ant street has been connected with the local president, Mrs. Emma Gunn; vice president, Mrs. J. O. Matthews; secretary, Mrs. L. H. Hendee; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Rose Carter of Brockton, a former Keith; collector, Mrs. W. A. Barnes. The members of the Union presented the retir-ing president, Mrs. H. A. Northrop, with a esident, is visiting Mrs. Emily Holdsworth. Mrs. Carter is to leave for California in a

handsome band-painted dish as a token of Judge Shaw rendered his finding in the their appreciation of her faithful services. There was a lively runaway on Fox avenue Saturday morning. The horse hitched to the Monson bakery wagon took A well known local lisherman was bitten fright and ran. The wagon hit a post and The wound is not serious, and no fatal re- The cookies, pies, cakes, etc., were scattered this week. in all directions, and in a very few seconds

royal feast than one would think lived in murder case before the superior court at little the worse for its sudden contact C. J. Whitcomb is confined to the house with the ground. with au attack of the mumps. Charles Bowen is taking his place upon the delivery Endeavor of the Congregational church held crossing. There will be no service in the Universa-

its semi-annual meeting in the courch vestry Tuesday evening and elected these list church Sunday evening, owing to the officers: President, Miss Mahel Sedgwick; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Higgins; recording secretary, F. B. Pope; treasurer Letters addressed to the following persons filling the position of telegraph operator for Blauche Ramsden.

Mrs. Stratton, manager of the depot restaurant, is spending a vacation at her beginning near the cemetery on Thorndike ome in Woodstock, Vt. Mrs. Calvin street and working toward Thorndike. A bome in Woodstock, Vt. Mrs. Calvin street and working toward Labelian Moulton of New London is taking her place. conference was held Wednesday between the conference and the electric light people reCommunion Fund electric road and the electric light people received three new members at its regular garding a mutual use of the poles set by the Balance on hand The Palmer Business and Social Club remeeting Tuesday evening, T. J. Clifford and former, with a view of doing away with much to be desired. No agreement was reached, but it is probable that one will he

J. M. Allen's pair of horses took unto themselves a little idea to enjoy a sprint Thursday morning while standing near Mr. Allen's residence on Pleasant street, and ran down Walnut street, turning the enjoyed a sleigh ride to Ware last Friday evening, and took supper at the Storrs corner and going up Main. They were stopped near Holden's block by Daniel Collity, the mail carrier, who saw the horses oming and stepping out into the road held up a mail bag. The borses evidently of Quaboag Council, Rayal Arcanum, will recognized the authority of the United be held next Thesday evening. District States government, and that it is unlawful Deputy Grand Master Penney and snite of to trample down the U.S. mall, for they at once stopped and allowed themselves to he

> captured. The first farmers' institute of the season under the auspices of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society will be held in N. Y., where he will visit his brother, Grand, Army ball, Belcbertown, next Micbael Austin, and will try to find a Wednesday at 10 30 a. m. The speakers will situation there. morning session on "By-Products of our pretty good catches are reported.

Mr. Chalfee has taken a position with the Grand Union Tea Co., and will have charge of one of the company's stores as soon as he learns the details of the business The sidewalks in the village have been i terrible condition during the past week. but only a few fulls are reported which re-They have been so icy and slippery that it has been unsafe to walk on them, and most of the travelers have taken the middle o

hody is invited to attend, and a good time i

George L. Chaffee moved his family and

bousebold goods to Willimautic this week

In the Springfield Republican of yesterday State avenue Sunday evening, striking upon is a long article relative to the illegal selling his head and receiving a severe cut, three of liquor in Belchertown, which is of much interest to the residents of Bondsville and The annual meeting of the Congregational vicinity, and should stir up some of the auparish was held Monday ovening and the thorities of Belchertown. The article in

usual business transacted, with the exception of the election of ollicers, which could much that can be vonched for by people of not be held owing to the omission from the this village.

The thaw of last week reduced the snow

nto an aqueous state, which froze and



House of Charles R. Shaw, the Oldest Building in Palmer.

The oldest portion of this house, located in the north part of the town, was built in 1745, in the style of those days, two stories in front, sloping to one in the rear. It was kept as a tavern hy Joshna McMaster during the Revolution and afterwards. In 1809 it ame into the possession of Reuben Shaw, who continued its use as a tavern until 1835. His son Samuel became the owner of the place in 1859, and it went in turn to his son. Charles R. Shaw, the present owner. The old Indian trail from the east pissed along the eastern horder of the farm, and it was on this farm, in 1819, that the Capt. Kidd letter was discovered, which caused such intense excitement then and since.

warrant of the article to that effect, so the Supt. William E Hall of the Boston Duck present officers will hold over another year.

Company has tendered his resignation, to take effect about February 21st. He will go At the meeting of the Woman's Tuesday mittee, G. A. Rice, Dr. G. H. Wilkins and to Lowell, where he has been offered a posicellar of W. E. Stone's new business block.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Converse of Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Converse of Ch fully carried out last year. Three of the motion to make the pews of the church free from Lowell. He is very popular among the Miss Vera Tryon attended the ball given by the Red Men at Winchendou Wednesday evening.

Hecthres will be by Miss Linda Hawley Brigging.

For the morning service, to take effect Januppeople of the village and in the mill. He was elected a member of the school committed ary 1, 1899, was made and evoked consistent and gave excellent satisfaction, and the fourth will be by Miss Linda Hawley Brigging.

Take a look at that

> vided by pew rentals, in case a change is The annual meeting of the Palmer Busimade, and report at a special meeting next uess and Social Club was held in the club October. The question of providing a motor

> > Do not forget the lecture in the next Tucsday evening, by Alexander Blackburn, D. D., of Cambridge.

p. D., of Cambridge.

F. W. Lavine returned on Saturday from SMTH'S GROCERY STORE.

In Odd Fellows' Hall, Nov. 22, a ladies SMTH'S GROCERY STORE. his visit in Canada. Mrs. J. H. Trickett has been visiting he

Miss Susie Appleby of Beverly is making visit with Mrs. G. S. Butler. A. A. Brown and family spent a few days n Springfield the first part of this week.

Alice Lupien and Herbert Willis are out o Mrs. G. A. Adams of Bondsville is visit Rev. Albert S. Rivard of this place occupied the pulpit of the Union church on Sun-

day evening. In the absence of Rev. Joseph Marchand, Rev. Fr. DeKocb officiated at St. Aune's church on Sunday. Miss Mary Atchinson has returned from Ludlow, where she bas been visiting her

The next lecture in the Union ourse will be delivered by Rev. W. B.

Forbush of Warren on Jan. 25th. Subject: The next lecture in the Baptist church vill he given next Tuesday evening hy Rev. Alexander Blackburn, D. D. Subject

"Gumption

Metcalf, during the past week. Rev. G. S. Anderson of Somerville began his course of meetings in the Union church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will

hold two meetings on each remaining day of We Can Shoe Your Horse There was a lively runaway iu town on Representative T. W. Kenelick will argue there were more youngsters, attracted by the to motion for a new trial in the Krathofski frosted delicacies, present and enjoying a lineman of the electric light company here. came frightened on turning the corner near We can give you especially good the whole town. The top of the wagon was Howard's block, and ran up Kelley street. bargains in all kinds of It turned down High street, and throwing

the driver out started on the road for carriage work. The Young People's Society of Christian Palmer, but was stopped at Ferrell's The annual business meeting and roll call of the Union church was held Tuesday evening. The following is the treasurer's report

for the year 1897: Torondike

\$1456 31 BONDSVILLE. Frauk W. Hicks has accepted in a mill at Meredith, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Page visited friends in Springfield Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ora W. Parent has been visiting

J. B. Carmody and son Frank have heen confined to the bonse the past week with the C. S. Fuller of Ludlow, formerly principal to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingbamton, N. Y. of the grammar school, visited friends in this village over Sunday. this village over Sunday. A sleigh ride party from Indian Orchard

visited this place last Saturday night and held a social dance in Liherty Hall. Mrs. J. F. Hayes has heeu spending week or more with her daughter, Mrs George R. Hillman, at Northampton. Daniel B. Austin left yesterday for Troy,

be Abel F. Stevens of Wellesley and W. R. Sessions, secretary of the State Board of for fishing through the Ice, and many bave Agriculture. Mr. Stevens will speak at the taken advantage of the opportunity. Some

In Ware, 11th, Rev. B. V. Sievenson, 72. In Ware, 8th, Mrs. Hannah Ronau, 80. In Ludlow Center, 7th, Josiah Barber, 75, 6 Gorgester Worcester.
In Ludlow Cepter, 12th, Henry S. Jones, 69, 10 Belebertown, 12th, Lewis G. Holgerney, 75. In Warren, 7th, Mrs. Jolia S hea, 37, 1n Warren, 1th, Mrs. Enma S. Foskir, 47, 1n El Reno, Okl. 19th ilt. Swan Jenks, 55, wife of N. Wayland Perry, and daughter of the late Edward Jenks of Ludlow.

BORN. In Palmer, 5th, a daughter to James Summers In Ludlow, 8th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the junior and senior societies of Christian Endeavor will hold a union meeting in the vestry of the Union church.

Misses Rachael and Matilda Magee of Worcester, formerly of this place, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Samuel Metcalf during the nast week.

II. W. McGregory, Treasurer.

in such a way as to overcome forging, interfering, dwelling and stumbling.

Samuel Closson, South Malu Street, Palmer.

Not Always Understood. A fact often overlooked, or not always understood, is that women suffer as much from distressing kidney and hladder troubles as the men. The womb is situated back of and very close to the hladder, and for that reason any distress or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, hy mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb troub-

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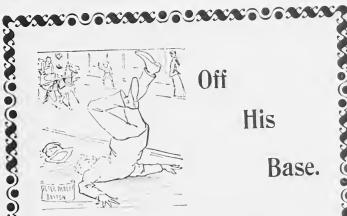
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Nearly one hundred black house jackets, lined with black and fancy sulk linings, high storm collars—regular s8 and \$10 garments, at—

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Fitty line black, blue and green, fine quality, kersey-cloth jackets, with strap seams, high cellars, fancy colored silk linings, regular s2; s13.50 and \$14 garments—in this sale at—

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Nearly fifty lidgek, blue and green, fine quality melton cloth coars, fancy silk lidges, shield front—coals that belong at \$18 and \$20 each—in this sale at—

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Fine quality black Persian boucle cloth capes, lincil, hilber fur trimming on edge and coilar—nsual \$75.00 garments, at—

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Sale.

These appropriations were made: Pastor's salary, \$1600; music, \$57.00 garment of the state hoard of lunacy and charity speaks thus of the Monson almshouse: "This almshouse continues to improve and was found in excellent order and condition Paint and whitewash have been generously applied upon the interior, and some repairs to the outbuildings have been mentable spirit of progress. There is but a partial separation of the sexes by night, a vidanter which should receive immediate attention. There are 16 inmates, eight of whom are insane or idiotic, one having epilepsy. The warden and matron receive a salary of \$100.

The warden and matton receives \$\frac{1}{600}\$.

The Monson Historical Society held a meeting Wednesday evening, at which the sendificers were elected: Counselors, A. D. Norcross, Dr. G. E. Fuller, G. C. Flynt, E. F. Morris, C. M. Gage, Rev. Harry Blackford, W. L. Ricketts, Dr. F. W. Ellis and Rev. F. S. Hateh; president, A. D. Norcross; vice president, Dr. Fuller; treasurer, G. C. Flynt; secretary, W. L. Ricketts; historian, E. F. Morris; anditor, C. M. Gage. It is the plan of the society to publish a history of the town in the course of two or three years, and as this is a matter in which probably all citizens are interested, the society will receive hearty cooperation.

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A correspondent writes: Frequent complaints are made to the school superintendent and teachers in regard to the heliavior of children on the streets. If a child swears, the teacher is blamed; if a child throws a snowball which hits a man, whether by intent or otherwise, the case is

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Ora Webber entertained several friends from Wales over Sunday.

Everett Marintire of Southbridge spent last week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauley of Sturbridge visited their uncle, Francis Wight, Wedues-

look over the hotel, which at present is uncompied.

Many parties are trying their luck with hook and line on the ponds, and good success is generally reported.

Mande Butterworth was one of the sleighing party which went to the Dresser Honse, Southbridge, last Friday.

Mrs J. G. Wilns was called very suddenly Monday to the home of her parents in Union Vailey, N. Y., on account of the serious illness of her lather.

Edgar Webber, who is employed in the optical works in Southbridge, has been enjoying a vacation of a week, which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Webber. Miller, Miss Etta Futer and First Walker; welcoming committee, G. B. Jackson, E. E. Schoffeld, Walter Ross, Miss Grace Towns and Miss Alice Walker; temperance committee, F. L. Stehbins, Mrs. C. H. Ross and Mrs. G. F. Lincoln; committee for children work, Mrs. J. A. Lynn, Mrs. Hattie Longley. The collection of the church for benevolent purposes is \$203

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Webher.

A party of young people met ou Holland pond Mouday evening to try their skates A pleasant time was reported by all, and it was agreed that it should not be the last gathering of the kind, providing good skatner remained.

Be Not Dec-ived! A Corigh, Hoarseness in time of Shiloh's Cure will save you much trouble. Ladies. Take the Best. If you are troubled with Ladies. Take the Best. If you are troubled with Constipation, Sallow Skin, and a Tired Feeling take karl's Clover Tea, it is pleasant to take Sold by J. B. Shaw.

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Wrs. Nellie Smith is meeting with excelent success in conversing for recent success in conversing for recent success.

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market use. C. G. Thompson was the contractor for the job.

Merchaut Willis Chamberlain was taken sick while coming home from Springfield Monday, and is conflued to his home under the care of Dr. Ross.

Beecber Blanchard had a lively ride through town last Saturday uight. His horse's heels hit the runner and irightened him, but after a run of a mile he was trought up with no damage hint a scared hoy.

Porter Walhridge and wife were capsized Saturday in a sleigh, the horse being frightened by a wheelharrow. Mr. Walbridge's floose was the principal sufferer, though sleigh and harness were somewhat damaged.

Several parties here are well acquainted with Paul Mueller, the suspected Brooklield nurnderer, having met him many times in Holtaud when he worked for Mr. Hodgson. He holdsod for to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery, hold god of to-day in secture of a century and is fit has been tried for a quarter of a century and is fit has been tried for a quarter of a century and is fit has been tried for a quarter of a century and is

Shea, the former night watchman James Shea, the former night watchman at the Golden-rod mill, has returned and assumed his duties as of old, the new watchman having heet taken suddenly and scriously sick. Mr. Shea had occupied the position three successive years before leav-

LUDLOW CENTER. A drama is being arranged by Mr. Chap man, to be given during the winter under

taken to Worcester for hurial.

A panorama exhibition of the Streets of New York and other American scenery will be given this evening in the Congregational chapel by Jaues Morgan of Palmer under the anspices of the King's Daughters. F. | medicines are most nearing, strengthening, invigorous proposed in the case of the Streets of New York and other American scenery will be given this evening in the Congregational Chapel by Jaues Morgan of Palmer under the anspices of the King's Daughters. F. | will probably lead to your cure. | W. E. STONE—Carpet Dept., F. | W. E. STONE—Carpet Dept., F. | W. E. STONE—Carpet Dept., F. | vigorating. He can make you again a vigorous man. You can consult him by mail free. Write him without delay. It costs nothing to get his opinion and advice by letter, and writing to him will probably lead to your cure.

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List Friday evening the Park View entertained a sleigh ride party from Granby.

George Coleman is in the hospital in North Adams for the treatment of a cancer.

W. L. Ladd of Holyoke bas taken a position in J. H. Thayer's meat and grocery store. having seenred the exclusive sale of this ars. W. K. Pierce and Mrs. G. M. Hitch:

White officers

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Wars are needing the solution of the cock, who bave been ill with pneumonia, are solved in the price of one. Over 30 to the partners in Brimfield betweek spent in Brimfield betweek spent in Brimfield betweek spent in Brimfield betweek as highly pleased with the cock of the partners of the partn wonderful remedy, and for 30 days we

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of the sixth birthday of their youngest daughter, Phylls.

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The annual husness meeting of the Congregational church was held Monday afternon, and the following officers elected: Clerk, C. B. Southick; deacon for eight years, A. H. Bartlett; prudential committee, Mrs. M. D. S. Longley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Raudall; treasurer, C. B. Southick; nominaring committee, D. F. Shumway, A. D. Raudall and Mrs. T. W. Chapman; ushers, Dwight L. Bartlett, Harry Saulord, Estes Sanford, D. L. Hazen and M. A. Dickerson; visiting committee, Mrs. A. B. Shaw, Mrs. G. F. Thompson, Miss Ellen Biodigett, Miss L. A. Miller, Miss Etta Fuller and Miss Alice Walker; welcoming committee, G. B. Jackson, E. E. Schofield, Walter Ross, Miss pecially prepared to pay liberally for the S. K. HUMPHREY, 640 Exchange Bullding, Boston, Mass. WOOL SHOULDER SHAWLS,

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by lufus L. Bond of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his olicial bond:

You are hereby elted to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said County of lampden, on the second day of February, A. D., 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, wily the same should not be granted.

And said melitiquer is hereby directed to give cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And Said petitioner is increby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive thon once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Paimer JOURNAL, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Love, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nluety-seven.

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We have read of Mand, on a summer's day, Who raked, bare-footed, the new-mown hay; We have read of the maid in the early morn, Who milked the cow with the crumpled horn; We've read the lays that the poets sing, Of the rustling corn and the dowers of spring, But of all the lays of longue or pen, There's naught like the lay of the Texas hen.

Long, long before Mand rakes ber bay. The Texas hen begins her lay; And ere the milkmaid stirs a peg, The hen is up and has dropped her egg. e corn must rustle and the flowers spring they'd bold their own with the barn yard rin e doesn't limstle ber hay to town

She goes to the store and obtains her suit. For a basker full of tresh hen fruit. f the milkmaid's bean makes a Sunday call, e doesn't feed him on milk at all, But she works the eggs into a custard pie And stuffs him full of chicken fry. hen the old man really wants a horn, Does he take the druggist (2) a load of corn!

Not much! He simply robs a nest. And to town he goes—you know the rest. He lingers there and talks perchance Of true reform and correct fee-nance, While his poor wife stays at home and scowls, But is saved from want by these self-same fowls For while her husbaml lingers there, ne watches the eackling hens with eare

And gathers eggs and the eggs she'll hide, Till she's saved enough to stem the tide Then hail, all hail, to the Texas hen, The greatest blessing of all to men! Throw up your hats and make home how!, or the persevering barnyard fowl. Though cotton's king, it's plainly seen, That the Texas hen is really queen. hat the Texas hen is really queen. From the San Automio Express, (Adapto rom the Topeka Mail.)

CATNIP FOR BEASTS IN THE ZOO.

An armful of fresh green, catnip wa blucked from the golf grounds of the Exnoor Club at Highland Park, says the Chi-Park to try the effects of the green stuff on the feline members of the zoo. This herb, which does not grow, so far as is known, in the hannts of the cousins of the cats, created a great sensation at the zoo. The scent of the plant tilled the whole place, and as soon as it had reached the parrot's corner the two gandily attired macaws set up a noise that drowned thought and made for the side of the cage, poking their beaks and claws When the catnip was brought near them they became nearly frantic. They were given some and devoured it, stem, leaf and blossom, with an avidity commensurate with the noise of their voices. The keeper and the catnip earrier then nade for the cage of Billy, the African

leopard. Now, Billy, so for as is known, had never hefore smelled or seen a leaf of the plant. Before the front of his cage was eached he had bounded from the shelf whereon he lay, apparently asleep, and stood expectant. The man with the catnip urposely waited a few minutes before he poked any of the green leaves and yellowishwhite tlowers of the plant through to the big cat.
Finally a double handful of catnip was

passed through to the thoor of the den. Never was the prey of this African dweller in his wild state pounced upon more rapidly with more absolute savage enjoyment. First Billy ate a monthful of the catnip, then lay tlat on his back and wriggled his sinns length through the green mass until his black-spotted yellow hide was permeated wish the odor of the plant. Then Billy sat on a bunch of the catnip, canght a leaf-laden stem up in either paw and ruhbed his cheeks, chin, nose, eyes and head. He are an addional mouthful or two and then jumped ack to his shelf, where he lay, the very picnre of satiety and contentment.

In the tigers' eage there is a very young ont full-grown animal, captured within eighteen months in the jungles of India. When this great, surly beast inhaled the first sniff of the catnip he began to mew like a kitten. Prior to this the softest note of his big-maned South African lion to shame. That vicious tiger and his kindly dispositioned old haven't you thought of us all?" mate fairly reveled in the liberal allowance of the plant which was thrust into their cage. They rolled about in it and played together last one woman forgave him. like six-weeks-old kittens. 'They mewed and purred, evidently discussing the question

to their respective shelves and blinked lazily D. m. for Palmer, Brattlehoro and intermediate stations.

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The big lion, Major, was either too dignised as udden light seemed to illnmine his sonl.

Just then the butter came in with what tention to the bunch of catnip which fell to his lot. He ate a monthful or two of it and then licked his chops in a "that's not half-had" way, and then went back to his nap.

The three halve lion. allowance and ate it every bit.

A HUMAN PHONOGRAPH.

In a Philadelphia hospital is a blind, crippled little girl, undergoing treatment for hip discase, who has in a few weeks come to be known as a human phonograph. She is said by the doctors and nurses to have the most marvelous memory of any human being that ever came under scientific examination. Whatever is repeated to her seems to become fixed in her memory as easily and as steadfastly as the records of the phonograph are taken on the wax cylinder, and days afterward she can repeat poems, speeches and stories word for word

as they were read. Her name is Josephine Brenner, and she days, 6.55 a. m.

RETURNING-Leave Worcester 9.15 a. m.; 2.25, is 1 ine years old. When a mere haby, bare through an attack of the measles. She grew rapidly, however, and stored her infantile mind with a host of information gained en GOING WEST.

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She began to droop rapidly and developed hip disease. With a few months she was hip disease. With a few months she was nnable to walk and a wheel-chair was built for her, in which she was propelled by her family and friends. Her marvelous memory was not discovered, however, until a few onths ago, when she was brought to the hospital in Philadelphia for treatment for hip disease. One day a nurse read her a long poem to amuse her, and the next day she astonished the nurse by repeating the

> entire poem.
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> The hospital staff became interested a once and began a series of experiments, which resulted in her memory being declared nothing short of marvellons. She rapidly learned the entire Declaration of finlependence, and any number of speeches and porms, requiring only that they be read over to her. The doctors and nurses have raised a fund to defray the expense of her hospital treatment and subsequent ellication, and unless her memory fails she will doubtless some day astonish the world.

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GRAHAM'S BUNGALOW.

CONTINUED TROM THEST PAGE ] "I hope to," with an earnestness that was more emphatic than complimentary, and then further conversation was arrested by the bungabow chair-coolies who drew up with chairs, into one of which each man stepped, and talk was out of the question until the swift trot of the coolies brought them to the bungalow veranda.

Two charming women in white came out n the steps, surprised to see Vivian return When Graham stepped out of the last chair

a little series of exclamations burst from the ladies. Kittle rushed forward, and took Graham delightedly by both hands, but Eleanore stood back a little, motionless, and the faintest color bloomed through the fair whiteness of her skin. Graham noticed Eleanore's reluctance.

"She's just a bit ashamed of herself," he nonght, with shrewd, masculine perspicacity. She gave him her hand, bowever, very kindly when there came a lull in Kittie's greetings, and murmured something about his having "improved," for which he tried to feel grateful.

The conversation became disconnectedly general for a few seconds, in the midst o which Eleanore disappeared into the house, and Vivian shortly followed to consult the butler preparatory to the proper observance of the return of the wanderer.

Kittle seized the opportunity to rush up to Graham and wring his hands gratefully. "I never got a chance to thank you, you ran away so abruptly and cavalierly the next day, immediately after your glorions act. You are a phenomenally modest man, but I have often wished for an opportunity to tell you bow much I really-loved-yes, loved ou for it. You saved us all so much trouble hy throwing yourself into the breach. Th poor, dear, old commissioner would certainly have sent me home in disgrace, and ordered cago Times-Herald. It was taken to Lincoln Vivian away. We had to dissimulate for long time afterward."

"Sent you home!" in some bewildermen "Yes, he would, he certainly would." "And-your sister-is she happy?" asked Graham, a little stupidly, not clearly understanding it all, but hoping that further talk ould bring light.

"Oh, of course she misses the commissio (The deuce she does! thought Graham!)

"But, after all, there was such a disparity their ages. He was more like a father than a hushand. Sometimes I think it was really almost a relief to her." "I should think it might he, umler the ircumstances," said Graham a little dryly. 'And does her present husband-does Vivian

-know that--" "Her present what?" almost skrieked Kitie. "My present husband, if you please, sir. Did you think Vivian was married to Eleanore? Is that what he told you? He must be prond of me,-Vivian," as that exhibarated youth and his sister-in-law appeared on the veranda, "come here and explain yourself. Why did you tell Mr. Graham that you were

married to Eleanore. Was it a joke?" "Excuse me," said Graham, suddenly see ing a rift in the darkness, "it was my own fault. I jumped to the conclusion,-I was stupid, dazed. I never thought it was you Yon told me it was your fan that night,' he said, turning to Eleanore, with reproachful "And it was your fan that I found, that night, on the veranda, f am sure of it," he added, with rekindled assur-

"Oh, you found it," broke in Kittie, when Eleanore interrupted her.

"It was my fan," she said, taking his look of reproach very gently, but a light like the stars beginning to burn in her large, luminous eyes, "but Kittie carried it; sisters often nse each other's things. And you thought-"This is too rich," said Vivian, breaking in. 'And you thought you were saving Elean ore's neck all the time. And you imagined it wasn't Kittie that was Mrs. Ladds." voice had been one which put the roar of the put a propitiatory arm around that indigment "I have been an infernal idiot, ' said Gra-

ham, looking so thished and abject that at "You were the victim of a misunderstand-

was lifted from bis inner consciousness, and

ometime afterward: surveying the peace offering, "and this Arab carving is really marvelous, but I think, after all, f will carry the old one to the Christmas ball."
"But you will wear this one—at our wedding—won't yon, dear?" asked Graham.
And Eleanore did.—The Cosmopolitan.

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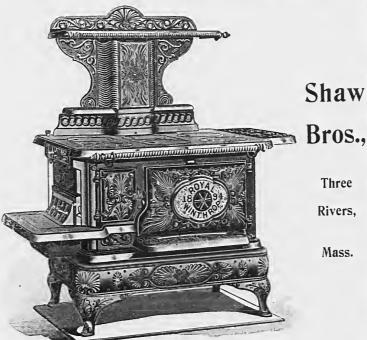
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In this, with ace and king, lead king, then ace.

With king and queen, king also has first place, With ace, queen, knave, lead ace and then the

With queen, knave, ten, you let the queen pro-

In other cases your ten lowest lead.

Ere you return your friend's your own suit play, But trumps you must return without delay. When you return your partner's lead take pains To lead him back the best your hand contains, If you had received not more than three at first; If you had more, you may return the worst, But if you hold the master card, you're bound In any case to play it second round.
Whene'er you have to lead 'tis seldom wrong To play up to the weak or through the strong. If second hand your lowest should be played, Unless you mean trump signal to be made. Or If you've king and queen or ace and king, Lowest of these would be the proper thing.
Mind well the rule, for transps you'll often a

When you hold five 'tis always right to lead then.
Or if the lead won't come in time for you,
Then signal for your partner so to do. Watch also for your partner's tromp request To which with less than four play out your best. To lead through honors is indifferent bad play, Unless you want the trump suit chased away. When second hand a doubtful trick you see, Don't trump it if you hold more than three; llnt, having three or less, trump fearlessly When weak in trumps don't force your friend, but always force the adverse strong trump hand For sequences stern custom has decreed The lowest you must play if you don't lead. When you discard, weak suits you ought

For strong ones are too valuable to lose Though nowadays some clever people say Your strong suit is the one to throw away. —New York Trib

"Everybody knows that foxes are smart," are as smart as they are in Virginia.

chase began. At the end of five miles the fox trophies f went home.

"The fox had played it on us by having a ing bank, under which he crept. I was riding Sun. in the lead, and when I saw how neatly the fox had trapped himself, f couldn't help but think he was a chump, and had no business

other live-mile stretch, the fox always in of different tones. The idea is to comply sight. The fox was now bearing directly to-strictly with the law and at the same time three cost of idea in the law and at the same time three cost of idea. The is a horedar, or was, ten miles away. When the run had covered of the law being to have wheelmen give His daughter has brought him round. She is another live miles or so the fox gradually fell off in his speed and again the dogs were closing up on him with the same prospects of overhauling him and revenging themselves. I was still riding in front, and I wondered practicing on the shell road out near the wants a burglar for ing, the fox made for a heap of hrush piled occasion to go to the western part of the into the block. We halted at the month of it. loosely at the edge of the woods. He paused at the brush pile, looking back to see how the "bike bell ringers" on dress parade. "Come in," said Mr. Devins, "and wish Blind Jennie a merry Christmas." We went quickly into a small opening in the brush and drew himself out of girlt under the rile.

Alar down the road came the stient steeds at the steed state of the rear and drew himself out of girlt under the rile.

As we climbed the creaking stairs of the rear and drew himself out of sight under the pile. of red lights headed the procession, then The dogs gave a yelp of triumph, and I came a group of red, white and blue, then a harst into song somewhere above. comblu't help shouting a little exultantly group of green lights, llauked by red and group of green lights, llauked by red and blue. And so the wheels and lights were chapel, as he stopped on the landing. "They were the chapel, as he stopped on the landing. "They were could hope to reach Then, like a shot, out of the other end of the pile went the fox again. When the dogs saw him they actually stood stock still, with expressions of actually should stock still, with expressions of actually should be s again across the country as if he hadn't run Home," were heard. aggravating animal actually stopped and waited for them. When they got to within a handred feet or so of him, and were almost frenzied with rage and excitement, away went Reynard again, with the dogs at his heels. Another five-mile run took us to

Rivers,

"Well, he did get into that tangle, some way or other, and as the dogs ran up and were surrounding it out he jumped again, and off like the wiml he went over the same course we had started on in the morning The dogs howled in dismay. The hunters swore, and even the horses snorted their indignation at this conduct on the part of that fox. But it wouldn't do to let him defeat us, and so on we went again in his wake. I need only say that the fox led us to crawled, tired out, and out of the other end of which it went again, apparently refreshed and rested; to the ditch, to the brush pile,

to the tangle of willows; and then it started to have the chase all over again for the third time. But we had to give up. A 10-mile run had used us all up, and there ras the fox starting away for another 29

mile run as fresh as a daisy? The confounded thing is a spook fox xelaimed the disgusted hunter.

"That opinion was shared by others, and we went home, the maddest lot of hunters

that ever lost a fox. But we went out the next day and the next day, and tried to run that fox down. Exactly the same experi-With ace, four small ones, ace should first be ence followed. I wanted the party to go one mother day, but they all declared that they plibln't intend to wear out their horses and dogs chasing a spook fox around the country; so 1 took my dog and went out alone. I started the fox as usual. The hollow tree episode followed. Then the act at the ditch; later, the feat with the brush pile. I had made up my mind that at the tangled willows I would solve the problem, and for that purpose I had taken my revolver along. When the fox emerged from the willows l intended to end the chase right there by put ting a ball through him. From the brush pile the fox bid us to the willows as usual. As he lolled toward them I noticed for the first time that at the root of his tail a patch of his fur had been rubbed off in some leaving a spot nearly bare a couple of inches across. The fox entered the thick willows and I rode up to send bullet through him when he came out again. Out he came, and I was about to shoot him when I noticel that he didn't have any bare spot at the root of his tail. Then, for the first time, a dark suspicion seiz-d upon me. I didn't shoot, but let the fox go on, with the dogs after hun. I dismounted, tied my horse, and took immediate measures to see if my suspicion were correct. I kicked and pounded against those willows, and presently out crept a fox. He was tired and he had a lore spot at the foot of his tail! " 'Aha!' said l 'l thought so!'

inptied my revolver into him and he didn't go. I sat down and pondered for a long time, and by and by I heard my dogs A STORY OF FIVE SMART FOXES. in the distance, heading for the copse. worked my way into the willows and eromeheil down. I hadn't been there long said the colonel, "but everybody doesn't know how particularly smart the foxes down ery. Into the tangle came a fox, tired and in Virginia are. We hant the fox down there panting. But it was plain that he had exonly with the lorse and hound. Any chump pected to find something there that wasn't can shoot a fox. It takes a man to run one there, and the astonishment on his lare was down a-horseback, especially when the foxes something well worth seeing. But before the fox had time to make any plans I "I remember once that a party of as started necked him and dragged him out for the a hig fox down there, and he led us a beautiful chase up hill and down dale. For live order. Convinced now that my suspicious miles he kept a neat lead and then the dogs were more than correct, I rode on to the holbegan to press him close. When they were low tree trunk. I stationed the dogs at the not more than a half dozen rods behind him, hale at one end and rammed a long stick in and he was evidently getting very tired, he at the other end. Pop! went a fox, right dived into the end of a hollow log. We of among the dogs, and in less than 15 second ourse thought that his brush was ours, but I had another brush to hang at my saddle. hefore the dogs got to the old trunk out Then we went on to the ditch with the over popped the fox at the other end of it. The hanging bank. My dogs seemed to have got runk was hollow all the way through. Away an inkling of the situation themselves by the fox went again as if he bad a new lease this time, and when we got to the ditch, of life. He kept a big lead of the dogs and hinters with apparent case. For another the overhanging bank they dragged another the overhanging bank they dragged another the second control of the control of t live miles we galloped behind that pesky fox. fox, and perhaps they didn't take a little He kept right on his course, bearing gradu- recompense out of his hide. The brush pile ally around to the direction in which the yielded us a lifth fox, and with the five

"The tired fox tried to get away, but I

effects of the run. But they were gaining fresh one stationed every five miles on the rapidly on the tired fox, and it seemed that course, to take the place of the tired one, in a few seconds more he would be their and I'll bet there isn't another place outside prey, when he jumped, or rather tumbled, of Virginia where foxes grow smart enough into a ditch, which had a peculiar overhang- to think of a scheme like that."—New York

A couple of dozen young ladies and gentleto be fooling away our time. But before the men of Galveston are responsible for a logs reached the ditch, out came the fox, just most unique idea in bicycling. Just who "Our dogs were getting pretty well winded, and the aggregating treties of the formal lamps and to ring bells ut all street cross-when, as I entered his room, a rough-looking when, as I entered his room, a rough-looking ont the aggravating tacties of the fox put ings. These bikers have fitted their wheels man went out. new vim into them and they flew across and with lamps of different bues and with bells ward the starting point, which was a good to have a little theatrical effect. The object three out of juil He is a hurgiar, or was. rerhanling him and revenging themselves. For their approach is made known by the won't stay honest long without it; but who close the dogs were on him, and then crept Afar down the road came the silent steeds in, in single file; there was not room for two pile, and there didn't seem to be any possible escape for the fox. The dogs reached the brush pile and one or two sprang upon it. brush pile and one or two sprang upon it chiming bells could be heard. First, a few given out in the Sunday-school, and read to pressions of astonishment and despair on and as the bikers passed on and were lost built faces. But there have no content and the bikers passed on and were lost built faces. their faces. But there he was scooting away in the distance the notes of "Home, Sweet where the evening shades lay deep. The

themselves and off they went on the trail in full cry. But they couldn't lessen the distance between them and the for until the tance between them and the fox until the in lieu of harsh and indiscriminate clanging. -Galveston News

NO MORE CIRCUS FOR "PA."

There was a circus at Chaunte a few days across the threshold. ago, and an old farmer concluded he would take his wife to it. He had about Sta in the result of the state of within a short distance of the cover where we had first started the fox. Again this most cantion he took along a revolver, knowing cantion he took along a revolver, knowing ever he be. Girls, make him to home." The had first started the tox. Again this how surprising animal began to lag and show signs of weariness. A steady run of twenty miles had told on horses, hunters and hounds, and there was no reason in the world, I armer spied a "shell game" and tried to hat it. In ubout 10 minutes he had lost \$75 knows a friend without it. Some day she had it. In ubout 10 minutes he had lost \$75 knows a friend without it. Some day she had it. thought, why this fox shouldn't now he at Ilis wife was present at the performance. shall see the Great Friend in His glory, and thought, why this to shouldn't have the state of the pend of his endurance, grent as he had shown it to be. There was a thick copse of willow hushes near where we had started willow hushes near where we had started termed it, and decided to help him out. She then she shall be Blind Jennie no more."

The little woman raised a veil from a face who willow hushes near where we had started termed it, and decided to help him out. She then she shall be Blind Jennie no more."

The little woman raised a veil from a face who will be shall be Blind Jennie no more." the fox, and the animal was making directly took the revolver out of his pocket and less sockets. "Some day," she repeated, or it.

"If he ever gets into that taugle,' said I, be shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and coolly told him to give the shell game and game and coolly told him to give the shell game and the surely hasn't strength enough to worry back the old man's money. The gambler handed it over, and, turning to the old farmer, she said: "Now, pa, we'll go home and did my Savlour bleed?" The shrill and you can't ever go to mother circus as long as you live."—Kansas City Journal.

> SANDY'S SALVATION .- "An' hoo's the guid wife, Sandy?" said one farmer to another, as they met in the market place and ex changed snuff boxes. "Did ye no hear that she's dead and

"Dear me!" exclaimed his friend sympabnried?" said Sandy solemnly. wake. I need only say that the fox led us to the hollow trunk again, into which it the hollow trunk again, into which it the tically. "Surely it must have been very the control of Philadelphia, John Wanamerchant of Philadelphi sudden!'

to send for the doctor, sae I gied her a hit pouther that I had lying in my drawer for a loo tablies, and the most beautiful ones it

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ing after hun with contracted brow. "He

whether it could be possible for that fox to outwit us a third time. While I was think-"Come in," said Mr. Devins, "and wish

The door opened upon a low-ceiled room, The idea is a pretty one, and if adopted red glow from the kitchen stove discovered a them a little old woman with heavily veiled face, and wan, wrinkled hands fobled in her

lap. The singing ceased as we stepped "Be welcome," pipel a harsh voice with a

"Jennie shall see. Not long now-not long!" the dark room was broken by Blind Jennie's chorus hurst in:-

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lle closed his eyes so wearily, before his men a Fond memory shifted pletures in glowing color bright:

and small, And snow drifts heared like fleeces, against the orehard wall; The red barn now beholding from rafter to the So lilled to overflowing with fragrant meadow

With tears of joy and sadness he looks bae through the years,
And sees once more, in fancy, the little brln
dled steers! How well he now remembers his early hovish pride,
When breaking roads with grandpa the steers

he walked beside; The "off one" little Star Face, the "ulgh" steer And he "gee brawed," like his grandpa, to guide the team aright.

grandpa's fare, As he drove into the dooryard with slow and that gleamed in the moonlight gave force to said another. "Mark me, we'll find it along

As grandma says, "Wby bless me, the boy has drawn the wood?

A picture comes before hlm, he laughs in boylsh

ma'am" who stayed till "after tea;" "gee" and "haw," Star Face and Brindle Bright, the precions

the right. It's mighty hard, sir."

With rosy cheeked young teacher, the scholars As the dory touched familiar bottom in front of the house, Dave looked at the light The steers and little driver with envy booked in the window; then, turning to the officer, thunders in the caves; Shadows play with

The cares are slipping from him, he lives as in a kill her, this comin' home." The true life, pure and simple, when things at the harbor by midnight, and we shall have to ge in the dory." The officer spoke

But happiness-what is it, a dream, or only the house.

# THE LOBSTERMAN.

The Maine lobster law has been in force and by night; that Tim had been seen comsince July 1 This is not an event of nuiver- ing from the cottages at night and in the sal importance, but it is a fact of tragic in- early morning with an empty bag under his terest to our little world of fisher folk, arm; that to all questions he gave the unfailwhose lives are affected by it. The law pre- ing reply, "Clams." It was well known hibits, with heavy penalty, the catching of lobsters under teu and one-half inches in cealed somewhere, but it could not be found. thundered Dave. "The law's agin the right," lobsters under ten and one-half inches in length. This size is scarce, and is known as Dave's pale little wife was daily growing limighty. If ye be law, I'm agin ye, for ye independence would make them lay down 'cullin's' hy my lobster man. He is dependent on his traps and the short season's she was dumb.

right to the sea aml the winter's bread; then sleepin'. I'll take God 'hnighty fer judge. She was dumb.

catch back into the sea means the denial of day remarked, as Dave left the table for the oread to himself and family.

It was an unusual summer morning. It was a morning for dreams, but our She turned to her work of preparing clams

voices made us listen. in earnest conversatiou.

murd'rers." put bere by the 'lmighty, that no law can't away to the eastward.

stop us takin' 'em ' "I'm nigh erazy thinkin' of uoth'n else. Here's my family an' my two hands an' me's don't know noth'n else, an' here's the old sea what's gin my father an' me a livin' fer years. I tell ye, John, the sea hain't changed; God 'lmighty hain't changed, but the law makers, what knows noth'n of our work, says we shau't live by the sea. The old ocean never'll run dry. I say let ev'ry man have his pull an' his rights to the sea. There'll be a strong risin' agin the law up

The speaker stopped his passionate speech to recognize the signal of a customer, as he bent to the oars, he sang alond. and then he turned his dory towards the

cottages. 'Good-morning, Dave ' "Never's one hetter. God 'lmighty's good.

That's a day's work for me'n Tim, an' the things."

"Respects the law? It makes us liars and 'lmighty gin us our rights to the sea. The dep'ty's ben roun'. Ed Bass gut ketched the waves reassured him.

"In the darkness, but the regular beating of the waves reassured him."

"It is aid no more. He explained uothing, into the darkness, but the regular beating of the waves reassured him."

"It is aid no more. He explained uothing, into the darkness, but the regular beating of the waves the waves reassured him." rights. Law makers don't own the sea. God bread. Once or twice Dave peered cantiously an's sot down fer jail. 'The woman cries an' pulls me hack, but I've gnt to git my livin'

Dave Decker was a typical shore fisherman. He seemed horn to his dory. He worked early and late, and it was his hoast "Wo'll make two trips on it, Tim. Guess been lound above the tide on the Island, a deep gash across the forehead. Was it done

ook, dated August 3, 180-, which read as to show that Dave pulled one hundred traps: that he and Tim were on the water by day

e no justice in the law. To throw his daily Dave, if you wunst gits ketched," she one but he'll take a han'; mark me."

But thereby hangs a tale not in my note- "Sally, ye keep to yer work, an' I'll bring even in his tenderness. hread to the family. If I've the rights to the sea, I've the right to defend myself; so keep Along the Maine coast a great calm had to yer work an' don't bother me'n Tim 'bout settled over laud and sea. The sky was ourn. There's a hundred cullin's under the cloudless. A shining peace was over all. dory to bile after dark an' git to the Point. The islands lifted their sides and moved nearer by half their distance, bearing with midnight. We've a thousand for the smack,

scene attracted our attention, and earnest came along so fast, and her hurdens were so wildly. "Dave, don't do nothin' desp'rate, he should know what the Half a mile off shore two lishing dories from a contest with her strong willed has desp'rate. 1'll work my fingers clean to the vice, and weut. Now, Ruiz was a military rode lightly on the water, and four strong arms rested on the oars; the occupants were hard lot did not admit of much sentiment. She clung to him, agony expressed in her To this fisherman, his house was a place to "Them law makers up at Angusty don't know nothin" what we needs down here.

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They hain't no business, nuther, takin' our bread outen our mouths—hey, Dave?"

I hain't gut my bill to the store paid yit," answered Dave. "My rumatiz was ball uigh all winter, an' I run myself onto a bill of 'hont sixty dollars. What with the hens an' claims we pulled through without going on the shore. There was a good sailing all winter, an' I run myself onto a bill of 'hont sixty dollars. What with the hens an' claims we pulled through without going on the shore. There was a good sailing and stepped into the hoat.

They'll never jul us, Sally, God 'lmighty bain't dead yit; he cares fer the sparrer intil after snnset. The moon was rising as falliu'. Don't cut me up, Sally; I can't san' cryin'." He brushed her upter beak in the boat, and did not leave the shore antil after snnset. The moon was rising as falliu'. Don't cut me up, Sally; I can't san' cryin'." He brushed her upter beak in the hoat, and did not leave the shore antil after snnset. The moon was rising as falliu'. Don't cut me up, Sally; I can't san' cryin'." He brushed her upter beak in the hoat and did not leave the shore antil after snnset. The moon was rising as falliu'. Don't cut me up, Sally; I can't san' cryin'." He brushed her upter beak in the hoat and did not leave the shore antil after snnset. The moon was rising as falliu'. Don't cut me up, Sally; I can't san' cryin'." He brushed her upter beak in the hoat and did not leave the shore antil after snnset. The moon was rising as falliu'. Don't cut me up, Sally; I can't san' cryin'." He brushed her upter beak in the world outer the sparrer and sin'. They'll never jul us, Sally, God 'lmighty beak in the boat antil after snnset. The moon was rising as falliu'. Do

"Guess she's a pleasurer," said Dave.

marked Tim. "She mightn't had none." "Thought I seeu it."

awaiting them. She, too, was evading the law, and took no chances.

In answer to Tim's look of surprise, he

They lloated the car in sileuce. Opening the trap in the top, Tim hegan to transfer a face. Dave walked the floor in silence till

It was slow work; but, steadily dipping, women gathered at the cove. The dory had

sense of honor and an unpolished integrity bed—hey, Tim?" Dave langued at its fitted that marked him a superior among his rough that marked him a superior among his rough fortable smoke on the way to the smack.

The first conversation of the more curious on one of them the head of John Adams, or bolder then the rest came near the house of bolder then the rest came near the house of the United States,

about the law. But out means saw a catage great clouds of smoke, while booking about the law. The larger of two sizes will carry toe field in his heavy face; it seemed marked by the him lu every direction. Satisfied of safety, opened the door and strode past them to the of Jefferson, as before, the three-quarter irmness of great decision. It was known be said, "Coast's clear, an' I guess we'll git shore. No one blocked his path. He saw face of Mr. Adams being reserved for the

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fellers. 'Tain't Dave, that's suth'n super-A small hoat shot out of the darkness untural. I've heered my mother tell of sich de sat within his mansion, world-weary, tired of the smiles, as magic memory brings back his directly towards them. It was too late te do things as 'tis blastin' to go nigh." "His skiff can't live in this sea, nohew," anything; they were caught. Something

> to surrender. In a moment the boat was And he was right. At moon the skiff was found bottom up on the beach opposite Green

Dave and Tim were struck dumb. They Island. offered no resistance. The hopeless situa- All day the gale increased in fury. To one sion tied their tongues. The deputy stepped | waiting woman it had but one sound: "The When the steers brought home the "school linto the dory, Tim taking his place in the law's agin the right; it's agin God 'lmighty.' oat with the assistiut. No force was And that night, the clear moon lighting the eccessary. Have took up the oars and wild seene, she thought she saw the form of a steadily pulled the loaded dory homeward, men above the waves. She watched till day,

mark: "ft's hard linck. I nown that ye've gut me, but it's mighty hard. The lobster after dark. "Dave haunts it," said one; "f is mine. The law's agin the right. It's seen it wanst," declared another, and "f heared him callin' pittiful," reported a third. Upon the rocky isle the sea breaks and noans; it gurgles among the rocks, and he said: "The woman's up for us; it'll the moonlight; but the ocean keeps its secrets and its dead.—E. E. Newbert

#### THE EXECUTION OF COL. RUIZ.

Tribune a reasonable explanation of the killing of Col. Ruiz, by which it appears with Spain. This has been constantly and the failure of the winter campaigns of 1895-6

try as spies anyone approaching their "Keep things goin', Sally; what's with camps with offers of autonomy and to the hens an' clams an' floanders p'r'aps ye'll put them to death. These decrees have been weather. I can't pay no tine, an' yer know widely circulated and printed, even in American papers, and the Spanish press has com-

actin such cases. The Cuban war is no child's "Don't cut me up, Sally; don't take on. play, and decrees are not issued to be set aside The law's agin the right, an' it'll fail; I feel at the pleasure of the first-comer. No milit. They'll never juil us, Sally, God 'lmighty tary chief in the world would tolerate any

the woman eatin' an' wearin' I cau't get aheal. Tim here knows."

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"Same here. Lord knows me'n Tim work are into view of Green Island, an uninhabited pile of rocks, some three miles away, the was two hours past the harbor was three miles away. The harbor was three miles away, the sea was still, and the uight perfect. Dave saw his wife enter the house when he island until late iu the evening. They had a wished not to attract attention to themselves. The law was against them, and they knew that the officers were vigilant, so they closely search of the wooded dory was in the deep shadows of the wooded ly scanned every sail. For some time Tim shores, when, without warning or apparent shores. arly an' late—wet? My boots hain't fit no longer, an' Tim's is all gone. An' as fer oils hoat in tow.

Sometime 1 in shores, when, without warning or apparent canse, the boat was bottom np. There was a struggle, short but intense; Dave seemed for their personal benefit, and there is a de-

> road in front of hes property and for a mile adjacent such a small sum as \$40 or \$50. To be sure he pays as well his share of the county tax, and in less proportion his part of the state tax, but these burdens are comparatively light and easily horne. These improvements in New Jersey are undertaken on the petitions of the owners of the abutting property. Such laws as this, if copied in other states, would probably result in an immediate betterment of the country roads in every section, an improvement of untold benefit to millions of people.— Washington Star. moonlight on the broken panes, but she saw

### DIES FOR NEW POSTAL CARDS.

The post-office department in Washington in his nearly late; it seemest maked by the firmness of great decision. It was known in a general way that he was doing business in defiance of the statute. Once, in answer to a question from an old customer, be point ed out two liquor shops within sight, as he said, "Hain't thar a law agin rum? Them places is ruu open to cuss the hull Neck. If I sell one short lobster they'll jump onto me. Whar's justice, sir?"

Spying eyes were set on Dave's movements. Whispers from jealous neighbors went around. He was the holdest in his opposition to the law, and the officer watched

I wouldn't the dep'ty laugh to see us to one, spoke to no one. His feet were still in one, spoke to no one,

# Next Week

# Bargain Week

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fer no law what starves me."

Still talking, Dave hacked his dory away from the rocks and pulled for home.

went around. He was the holdest in his opposition to the law, and the officer watched "The devil," responded the hoy.

"Sho's gone hehind the island," he said. this law's agin us. It'll make liars, an' liars makes thieves, an' thieves makes

> "Don't see no skiff what she had," re-"We'll play off a leetle, anyhow." They kept off until nine o'clock. The wapicions at rest, they pulled a strong stroke and peered in. His wife was pacing the law apportions the cost of all road improvements the strong and peered in the strong the law apportions the cost of all road improvements awaiting them. She too was available them.

> said, "Seems I hain't langhed nor sung Dave-ye're all wet-an'-an' just afore ye three parts, and the county seventeen parts. for months. I hain't felt safer all summer. The smack'll pay cash for the lot "Seen-seeu who?"
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> Dave—ye is all swet—all —all just allots ye three parts, and the control sections is sectional parts.
>
> Stated in still another way, the various burdens are more easily appreciated. The

"Is the law hard on you?"

"Hard on us? It'll rain us. I tell yer it's wrong. We've our rights to the sea. Law don't make right wrong."

"But you respect the law, Dave?"

"But you respect the law yo but Tim was hardened into a man at fourthieves. Is it wass for me to sell a short teen. The ocean had no poetry for him. He lobster nor ever afore? The sea gin me my was interested only in the hard struggle for wrong can't never stan' afore the 'lnighty."

onten the water. I hain't gnt no respects the short lobsters to the dory, while Dave kept the boat clear of the rocks. "If my count's right, there's nigh outo a thousand," whispered Dave.

worked early and late, and it was his hoast that he kept his family off the town in winter when the average fisherman of the Neck was receiving aid. He had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a property of the town in sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that we have a correspondent of the honor and an unpolished integrity that we have a correspondent of the honor and an unpolished integrity that we have a correspondent of the honor and an unpolished integrity that we have a correspondent of the

wrong's wrong, law or no laws "

"Thunder," grouned Dave.

ing attitude, the pale face of his wife white against his brown neck and arms. power," said the usu quietly.

trade with the cottagers at the Point and can "I'm afeard you'll do suthin' desp'rate, this, sir. Not that I've sarved him always, and when the Spanish press hegan to speak

He stepped to the door. The children them the fleet of fishing vessels, lazily an' most likely we'll wait till she comes drifting on their way to the fishing banks.

The readle. Dave covered his face with likely cannot be sustained for a moment, as he left his door for the first time in sorrow. He tried to avail himself of Aranguren's reveries were disturbed by the homely realities of seashore life. A typical water baby as hest as she could. The children the night along the path to the shore, talking by Arauguren not to take the fatal step, as and disgrace.

for that. Dave looked troubled. After ten breathless and alone, his right hand raised the farmers that the cost of highway imourd'rers."

for that. Dave looked troibled. After ten breathies and another in fight towards the lighted heavens. His bare provements would fall chiefly on them, and high towards the lighted heavens. His bare provements would fall chiefly on them, and the lighted heavens. His bare provements would fall chiefly on them, and the lighted heavens. His bare provements would fall chiefly on them, and the lighted heavens. His bare provements would fall chiefly on them, and the lighted heavens.

> ter was free of small hoats; and their sus- nous regularity. Dave approached quietly, that it falls lightly upon the farmer. This see the face against the glass. It must have state, one-tenth by the individual bene-Dave had been promised fifty dollars for the car. The venture now seemed safe, and seemed her, and she unholted the door, the county in which the improvement

> > "The law's agin the right, agin God individual will pay directly for a first-class 'lmighty. The sea's Hisn; He took a hau; road in front of his property and for a mile He said no more. He explained nothing,

morning. With her babe at her breast she waited; she guessed the end.

The Neck had the news by early morning, and a curious and excited crowd of men and drifted ashore, and the deputy's hody had

They rested a few minutes, Dave puffing about the law. But old friends saw a change great clouds of smoke, while looking about

Once he found his tongue to reply to a re- but saw it not again.

"Pil go to the house with you, we must be Francisco Sellen writes to the New York kindly as he followed Dave up the path to They entered the small kitchen together, that it was very much such an act us the name?

His herd of blooded eattle, his fancy farm beside,
Where fleet and famous horses he views with she had in waiting. She glanced from Dave Washington in the Revolution. Mr. Sellen honest pride,

But when thinking of his childhood, and joys of without a word. There was something in government for themselves. It matters not to the officer, then sank to the bare floor says: The Cuban patriots have set up a vanished years,

The knows that he was happy, when he drove

Dave's throat as he lifted her in his strong whether it has been recognized or not hy whether powers. The Cubans recognize it, worry, an' has heart pains, this'll kill her," and this is enough for them. Article XI he said, as if speaking to himself. Then of their constitution, which all those who turning to the ollicer, his voice rising like a side with the revolution have sworn to rewhile pacing the floor with long spect, obey and defend, reads: "The treaty strides: "Ye see the workin' of the law. of peace with Spain, which must necessarily It's agin right, sir. God 'lmighty gin us the have for its basis the absolute independence one. The law's no right takin' what I of Cuba, must be ratified by the government git frum the sea. It's mine; an' its honest conneil." It was thus established from the wirk. I say damn the law what's agin start that "absolute independence" should justice! I believe'n right, man atween man; he the sine qua non of any peace agreement He stood before the officer in a threaten- incessantly repeated in every possible man-"Don't threaten, Dave; you are in my and 1896-97, and the sending of over 200,000

"I'm not in your power; I'm in the power ing political reforms to Cuba, the patriots an "count" among the fishermen. The paler and more timid. She urged him to hain't no rights takin' the bread outen the their arms. When Weyler was recalled and smaller sizes are plentiful, and are called ahide by the law But he always argued his mouth of the woman here an' the six as is Gen. Blanco was sent to Cuba with the mission of reversing, ostensibly, the policy of fle's not agin the poor; he'll take a han' in Weyler, and to offer a kind of autonomy, of sending money to bribe the Cuban chiefs, The fainting woman cling to Dave like a the Cuban leaders issued strict orders frightened child; but he put her off, rough commanding their subordinates to

> what they'll do; me'n Tim'll both go np." mented upon this.
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> These are the general facts of the case as he left his door for the first time in sorrow He tried to avail himself of Aranguren's friendship to win the young Cuban chief Like a specter, his wife followed him into over to the Spanish cause. He was warned many, that ber will was broken. She shrank We'll live till ye gits back. Don't do nothin' would be. He did not heed his friend's ad-

his shirt was open at the neck, showing his heavily enough, they resist the passage of hare breast. Wet and tangled, his shock of good-roads laws with their local influence iron gray hair fell over his face. Saddenly and their votes, often to the defeat of these he plunged luto the water, aml swam the worthy projects. New Jersey has a law now distance to the cove.

A light still hurned in the window. A properly this hurden can be divided beshadow passed and repassed it with monoto- tween the individual and the community so changed since an hour before, for she started ticiary of the improvement, the owner of quick, eager questions on her trembling lips.

"Dave, what is it? What's ye here fer? the State pays ten parts, the individual "Him-the deputy. He looked in the win- average cost of repairing a road with a "Well, what's up to-day, Dave?"
"Things is all wrong. I've pulled fifty traps, and here's just thirteen counts. That's a dav's work for me'n Tim, an' the child'en with school comin' on needs That's a dav's work for me'n Tim, an' the child'en with school comin' on needs things."

"Hind—the deputy. He looked in the win-average cost of repairing a road with a der. I hid my eyes, and when I looked agin macadam finish is about \$3000 a mile. Of the was gone. Dave, where's he now! Dave this sum the county would pay \$1700, the I—I'm afeared of ye, Dave!" and the ugon-structure of the county would pay \$1700, the sum the county would pay \$1700, the limits a dav's work for me'n Tim, an' the child'en with school comin' on needs things." things." ized woman cowered before him. be remembered that the \$300 in this case is

An unnatural lire was in his eyes. Raisusually divided among several persons, as

this country and is on his way to Washington. from taxation which has aroused the sharp He says that his visit has nothing to do with criticism of the people who favor the the question of annexation, but that he double doomage propositiou. While it is comes to be near the Hawaiian representatives in case they need his advice. Of sition to the "habitation tax," as re-

murderer, and many lear that ne will never be apprehended. It is only two weeks since be apprehended. It is only two weeks since the murder was committed, and not the piece himself after the ground and the misance caused by the might be sometiments of the whole country as their strong rallying point, while the sals was almost intelerable. The Springticial from which he appealed and farmished \$500 was plowed, planting, hoeing, treating the sals was almost intelerable.

in the state, comparing the number of indictcasional horrible murder like that of Mrs. McCloud, the Reeds, or the Newtons, stands out with startling conspicuousness and gives rise to statements that such crimes are on the increase, but the atmosphere of Massachusetts is a pretty safe one to live in yet.

THERE came near being a riot in Havana last Sunday, and in order to more fully protect American interests the United States

own party, was evidenced by his reflection hy a largely increased plurality, and there are many who hope to see him a candidate a fourth time, but for a higher position.

about the O'Neil case came near causing another tragedy. They organized a court, tried one of their number, sentenced him and proceeded with the hanging, the breaking of the rope heing the only thing which saved his life.

point to these very cases to show he such a law would be. The hot would suffer hy putting on the screen such liars as these would go free.

Attorney General Knowltou com his annual report, strongly in force.

while Hanna informed the president that "God reigns and the Republican party still lives." It does, but there are many who will wang such nauseous achievements it could safely pass through.

Taken all in all, the condition of the liquor business in Sonth Belchertown offers a number of interesting points. That numerous complaints of illegal liquor selling have been made to the selectmen there is no donbt, nor any doubt as to their inactivity in the matter. Possibly they may have thought it best to follow a precedent, for it is well known that past boards have also been conveniently blind regarding what was apparent to the most careless observer. During last year the selectmen were offered evidence which would convict the South Belchertown dealers of continued Sunday and the adjourned that they won a victory, for the candidate of the Williams usen was toted down twice upon questions of policy. But the issue did not seem to be drawn distinctly. Certainly not a word was still to do the williams was thought of by anyone in the conference.

The annual report of the nautical training school shows that the school is popular, and that its reputation is heing extended. The graduates find employment soon after leaving the school. One member of the class of October, 1897, was immediately engaged for the very responsible position of second Belchertown dealers of continued Sunday any move.

Take when license was annual to obtain this adjourned that disjourned without action for one week. But there was table that the Booton was table at the Booton took no action toward breaking up these places. The Hampshire county authorities took no action toward breaking up these places. The Hampshire county authorities of the Cardidate of the Williams unen was said to be drawn distinctly. Certainly not a word was said to not effect act, when license was night hot places were not are act, when license was in force and these places were paying to the town \$1700 each in the selectmen were offered evidence which would convict the South matter Beldertown dealers of continued Sunday seeding, but declined to uske any move age to glitter and the construction of the Societted that a repetition of the O'Noil many of the Browkfield marter, would seed the supposed they were seeding at Sonth Belcher to who but that the sellers had been notified to suppose they were seeding at Sonth Belcher to who hut that the sellers had been notified marter as assistant the county officers took a hand and made a rail. But instead of taking with the consequences. Violations of the law finally because of lagrant and the county officers took a hand and made a rail. But instead of taking with the sellers the been of seeding that the county officers took a brain the sellers that the sellers had been officers and the self-town point the first of the winding and the decased. The sent of the service of the seven that the sellers had been officers and quartermasters. There are larger and the self-town point that the consequences. Violations of the law finally because of lagrant the self-town point that the consequences of truncture and the self-town point that the constant that the sellers had been of drawing the citiz us of Bonds and self-town point of the Browkfield marter, would and the self-town point that the sellers had been notified to the braid the self-town point that the self-town point that the self-town point that the consequences. Violations of the law finally because of lagrant the self-town point that the consequences. Violations of the law finally because of lagrant the constant the constant that the self-town point that the self-town point the self-town point that the consequences of the Browkfield marter of the brown that the self-town point that the consequences of the Browkfield marker that the self-town point that the self-town point that the consequences of the Browkfield marker that the self-town point that the consequences of the Browkfield marker that the self-town point that the consequences of the Browkfield marker that the self-town point that the consequ

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BUSTON, JAN. 19, 1898. The first move has been made in the great outest over the state's policy of taxstion. The committee has voted to begin with the PRESIDENT DOLE of Hawaii has arrived in

mended by the commission, yet the plan has

will sit on Tnesdays, Thursdays and Fri- article: report of the attorney general that since 1893 dragged out at length. The room assigned shown at least two towns in this vicinity of models have been on the decrease. report of the attorney general diagonal dragged ont at length. The room assigned the crime of murder has been on the decrease to the committee is at the top of the west where the license law is habitnally disrements—14 in 1897—with the population. An half of what used to be the old Green Room. ft is not well adapted for the purpose, and it is probable that some better room will be assigned. The condition of the state finances is en-

ouraging, in spite of the presumption, from the urgent recommendations of economy, that we are hadly off. It is true that there has been a rapid increase of the debt withiu two years, but it is now only about half as

fear that he would become a panper, yet after he died he was found to have had The proposition to have all hangings in the state take place at the state prison in Charlestown, and the recommendation of the attorney-general that judges have the right to forhid the publication of certain details of triais received a forceful argument at Turners Falls the other day, where a lot of 10 to 15 years' old youngsters who had been reading about the O'Neil case came near cansing the or the case of the year's old youngsters who had been reading about the O'Neil case came near cansing about the O'Neil case came near cansing the or the case of the year's old youngsters who had been reading about the O'Neil case came near cansing about the O'Neil case came near cansing the or the case of the year's old youngsters who had been reading about the O'Neil case came near cansing the or the case of the year's old youngsters who had been reading about the O'Neil case came near cansing the or the case of the year's old youngsters who had been reading about the O'Neil case came near cansing the or the case of the year's old youngsters who had been reading about the O'Neil case came near cansing the or the case of the year's old youngsters who had been reading about the O'Neil case came near cansing the or the case of the year's old youngsters who had been reading abou such a law would be. The honest men would suffer by putting on the screws, while

# THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Regarding Illegal Liquor Selling in South Belcher= town === Fire in Holden & Fuller's Mill === Burglars although the original name is feed. Mr. Laffo is not only deprived of his hands, at Three Rivers==Electric Light Rates Lowered=== but the right arm is off close at the Firemen's Ball To-night --- Numerous Deaths.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLERS IN TROUBLE, Mr. Laffo performs an amount of work SOUTH BELCHERTOWN'S CURSE.

Stiff Sentence, Another Skips Ont.

The cases of fatrick Key and Alphonse

How Illegal Liquor Selling Has Flourished One South Belchertown Offender Gets

There Without Molestation. The condition of the liquor traffic on the

Recent inquiry into the enforcement of the

liquor law than those exhibited in the town of Belchertown, just over the river from was made, he found the doors of the Union much as it was in 1877, in the midst of the Bondsville. The Union House has horne a severe depression caused by the bursting of had uame for years, and seems in a way to word was found and the officers gained ad-

But under the no-license regime of this year at Belchertown Key has done a great husiness. At a recent raid by the Hone.

It is known that Grice draw to three months in Samnel S. Nichols, 68, for many years a resident of Monson, on State avenue across taken.

It is known that Grice draw to the river, died yesterday morning of heart \$80,000 in first-class securities. In another husiness. At a recent raid by the Hamp-Orchard Monday afternoon and sold his Nichols was horn in Brimfield and during

The question of the thearte had unisance seems to be nearer a solution than 6 seems to be neared to be nearer a solution than 6 seems to be nearer a solution t

It is commentation of an experiment of the policy of the control of the policy of

Death of Mrs. Mary Kelliher, Formerly of

Thorndike.

Though Without Hands, Not Entirely Helpless.

An example of what can be accomplished by a determined man, even though deprived of his hands, is shown by the work performed by Michael Lalfo, as he is railed, shoulder, the result of an accident in a saw mill in New York state 21 years ago. Though having only one arm, the left, and that terminating in a stump, which would seem impossible, and which

would put many a healthy-bodied, wholelimbed man to shame. He handles humber, ties and cordwood, loading and unloading outh Belchertown side of Bondsville has Grise for illegal liquor selling in the South them from a wagon; can boe, rake, pitch No clue of value has yet been obtained to that there has not developed that crystal- long heen a subject of considerable comment Belchertown part of Bondsville, were that there has not developed that crystal- long heen a subject of considerable comment Belchertown part of Bondsville, were hay, and will cut standing corn at a rate The clue of value has yet been obtained that there has not developed that crystal- long neen a sinject of considerance country. In the Brookfield like the Brookfield which will keep two good men on the histle among law-abiding citizens of hoth towns. whereanouts of Miner, the brookness against the escape of intangible perThat liquor was being sold in open defiance court at Northampton Thesday, with the to bind after him. Last summer he raised a be apprenended. It is only two weeks size sonal property. The opponents of the exthe murder was committed, and not two emption will have the assessors' association and the misance caused by the night caronto three months in the bonse of correction.

work on the piece himself after the ground. since it was discovered. The whole country is warned, and with a good description of its ball, John Garvey of Belchertown and Republican of the 13th gave an insight into plants with Paris green, and finally digging Hadley. is warned, and with a good description of friends of the bill will be led by the Antithe man wanted it is unlikely that he csn

| Double Taxation League. The committee | Double Taxation League. The commit Last week a warrant was issned for Grise another column. A four-tined fork is pushed days, according to their present plan, and it is expected that the hearings will be liquor law in Western Massachusetts has and was placed in the hands of Sheriff into the ground with his foot, then, with the to the committee is at the top of the west where the license law is nantually discrete because upon orise and informed inm. that brings the tubers out at a lively rate. Mr. wing of the old Bulfinch front, in the south garded, and in such an open manner that the garded, and in such an open manner that the violations are a matter of common knowledge. The worst instance is in the edge of Belehertown, just over the line from Bonds ville. The other is in Chester. In the former, the Belehertown selectmen, in whose former, the Belehertown selectmen, in whose province the matter would naturally come, do not seem to have taken any care whatever to suppress the evil. do not seem to have taken any care whatever the officers who made the ratio was very in the officers who made that illegal liquor selling had indoubtedly been going on a more flagrant and open violations of the more flagrant and open violatio

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Saturday night is the best time to see these would put up there for the second time, and deceased leaves a wife, three brothers, Amos places at their hight of open defiance of Grise seemed to have no object except to sell Nichols and John A. Nichols of Stafford Attorney General Knowltou comes out, in been—no pass-words required. You enter his annual report, strongly in favor of larger the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten, who have been taken home by the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten, who have been taken home by the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten, who have been taken home by the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten, who have been taken home by the constant of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous of the Union flouse in two or shidten with the bernous or shidten with the bernous or shidten with the beautiful the beau

> tinning the practice of his profession. He talks on "The making of a man." removed to Springfield ahout 14 years ago, and for some years had not practiced much, who resides in Brooklyn, and a sister, Mrs. Meade of Worcester. The hody was brought

here Tnesday and interred in the Thorndike street cemetery. Fire at Holden & Fuller's Mill. An alarm from box 63 called the fire department out about 4 o'clock Monday after. gan of the Congregational church. word was soon passed that it was in Holden and sale of pictures under the auspices of Erller's woolen mill, and the people, level by the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church in the Y. P. C. U. of the Univ perhaps thinking of the numerous operatives in the building, flocked thitherwards in large numbers. The few year large and the exhibition was one picker room, where it evidently started from some foreign substance in the wool coming in contact with the picker, and was seen ord war found are neglected as exhibited, when he agreed to drop off at Palmer the by noted artists and painters was exhibited, when he agreed to drop off at Palmer the by noted artists and painters was exhibited, when he agreed to drop off at Palmer the by noted artists and painters was exhibited. iu contact with the picker, and was soon and many found purchasers. Asceam pipe from the honer runs into the picker room, and live steam was at once turned on, these two soon drowning out the llames. The damage is about \$500 or \$600, mostly from water. The fire apparatus was a constant to the lames. The fire apparatus was a constant to the lames and the lames are committed. Arcanam, were installed These day evening. The damage is about \$500 or \$600, mostly from water. The fire apparatus was a constant to the constant to the

was sounded, but was not needed. Electric Lighting Rates Reduced. Commencing with the first of February, the Central Massachusetts Electric Commonth to 17 cents, with a cash discount of \$10 and \$20, 10 per cent; between \$20 and are planning to attend. cent; between \$35 and \$50, 25 per cent; in payment of its debt were printed last Sat-Sunday. over \$50, 25 per cent and 10 per cent. A arday by C. B. Fiske & Co., and signed by It is reported that Richard Russell, for

The Firemen's Ball To-Night. The second annual concert and ball of the Mrs. Mary Kelliher, 65, wife of the late Palmer fire department will be held in the gets its loan at the rate of 349 per cent inter- had received a blow which is quite likely to Cornelius Kelliher, who was a long-time opera honse this evening. All arrangements est. Two bonds will be paid each year for have been perfected and the affair promises 20 years. resident of Thorndike, died Sunday afteroon at the home of her son, Dr. M. W. to he a very successful event. The "hoys" Kelliher, in Pawtucket, R. I., the news of her sudden death heing much of a surprise have worked hard to make the event worthy of public patronsge, and the citizens, appreto her many relatives and friends in this section. Since the death of her husband a ciative of their services for the protection of few years ago Mrs. Kelliher had made her their property, will undoubtedly turn out in home with her son. While a resident of large numbers. The concert to rendered Thorudike she made many friends by kind- at 8 o'clock by Brigham's orchestra will be a ness and her charitable acts. The hody was rare musical treat, as the orchestra is said by brought to Thorndike Monday evening and competent critics to he the hest in the state

PALMER.

Mrs. Eugene Stawe is visiting relatives in Middletown, Ct. John Daggett will spend Sumlay with relatives in Brockton.

Miss Warren of Warren was the guest of Miss Clara Smith Sunday. The King's Daughters met with Mrs. M Olds Tuesday afternoon.

William Young, the dramatist, was own Wednesday, calling on friends. William Ingram Morgan of Windsor Locks, Ct , is the guest of E. E. Brouks. A cuttoge prayer meeting was beld with

Mr. Millard on Pine street Monday evening. E. B. Worrell lectured on "Dietetics" to onsekeepers in the opera house this after-

Miss Mae McDonald of Monson is visiting at the home of W. E. McDonald on Converse Mrs. A. C. Thompson spent Monday a

Tuesday at the home of her parents in South Donald McLean of Scotland will breach in the Paptish church next Sunday

A case of scarlet fever is reported from

morning.

the wire mill district. Miss Lillie LaFord is the patient. Mrs. L. H. Hendee and Miss Buth Hendee spent Sunday at the bome of Mrs. A. M.

Smith in Worcester. W. H. Laird was called to Hampden Wednesday to attend the funeral of his

father, Horace Laird. The hardware store of C. A. Brown & Co. s to be heated by steam, the piping for which is being put in.

James F. Fenion and Mrs L. M. Shaw attended the wedding of a relative in Meriden, Ct. Wednesday.

tarian Y. P. R. U. in Parker Memorial church

vaeant store in the Nassowanno Ifonse the law. There are—or at least have not as much liquor as possible. Grise's wife Springs, and Vasco Nichols of fowa, and block and will open a general store. Ed-

tist's office. For a time he was associated ing and evening. In the evening the service in the drng business with O. P. Allen, con- will he the beginning of a series of practical

W. E McDonald of the Flynt Building and Construction Company is in Cordova, noted in the annals of history. owing to ill-heath. His wife, whose maiden Ala, in the interests of the company. On name was Elizabeth Burwell, died last his way back Mr. McDonald will visit his March. The deceased leaves a danghter, hrother, Dr. Thomas McDonald, of Washington.

time, on a former visit, in charge of the or- The horse owners in Barre and Springfield a stone ring in remembrance of their friendgan of the Congregational church.

About 75 people attended the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the sale of pictures under the art exhibit and on Monday the Carr Cracker Co's, despite the pictures under the pictures u

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Areanum, were installed Thesday evening. that a close proximity to the infernal regions mustic committee. Mrs. F. A. Unbane and

mostly from water. The fire apparatus was on the scene in cight minutes after the clark.

Mr. Dargin of Springfield, assisted by may le it evidently cannot be remedied, may le it evidently cannot be remedied, may le it evidently cannot be remedied. Fish: visiting committee, F. A. Unham. on the scene in eight minutes after the alarm was sounded, but was not needed.

Was sounded, but was not needed. speeches were made by many of the members present. The evening way of the members present. The evening way of the members present. bers present. The evening was one of great their wagons and to shine up the runners of F. A. Upham, John Lapien and Mrs. G. The rally of district No. 11, Y. P. C. U.,

will be held in St. Paul's church, Springits incandescent service. The price charged field, next Tuesday. Rev. O. G. Petrie will hy meter has been 20 cents per 1000 watts, preside, and conduct the question hox. In but will be reduced on the first of next the evening there will be a banquet, at which Mr. Petrie will be the toastmaster. of per cent on all hills paid on or hefore the Dr. Eaton of New York city, formerly pastor 10th of the month. Additional discounts of the Universalist church in Palmer, is to will be as follows: Monthly bills between be one of the speakers. Many Palmer people

> morning, and the various notes which the Palmer Savings Bank has against the town

Henry J. Perry, M. D., who will be remembered as the oldest son of Rev. E. A. Perry, now of Cooperstown, N. Y., formerly pastor of St. Paul's Universalist church in this place, sailed on Saturday for a live or six months' tour in Northern Africa and Europe, visiting Algiers, Egypt, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany. He goes as medical advisor of a wealthy invalid, un-

evidence submitted was not sufficient to church.

support the complaint, and Andge Shaw discharged Frydyk, fawyer R. F. Twiss appeared for the commonwealth, and Hon. W. W. Leach for Frydyk. The W. C. T. F. bas made cho these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence; vice presidents

Mrs. S. J. Ramsden, Mrs. O. D. Wells, Mrs. Emma Gunn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. fl. Hitchcock; recording secretary, Mrs. Ella Webber; treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Shaw; perintendent of Sabbath school work, Mrs C. Moulton; scientific instruction, Mrs. F. dike Co., resigned his position on Saturday E Jenkins; social parity, Mrs. D. L. Bodish; flower mission, Mrs. d. W. Smith; railroad work and literature, Mrs G. C. Camp; franchise, Mrs. C. E. Dewey; mothers' meet ings, Mrs. S. C. Hunt.

With eggs at 35 cents a dozen the tempta ion to the farioer to sell all the "strictly fresh" eggs he can is great. A man called at one of the local grocery stores one day ast week with 16 doz in fresh leggs, he said



proprietor was glad to get such a quantity of had arrived for the departure, all present e would like to have had cooked for his ffampshire and Canada. eggs bad been laid over a week there had Miller died on Friday evening

Rev. O. G. Petrie attended a mass meeting complainant did not appear the case was work again after being out sick for a few continued to Wednesday. Mr. Carigan did days. not then appear, but his wife was an hand utation and character, and she was dis- this place, on Feb. 21. charged. She informed the judge that she Mrs. J. J. Barber, with her two children was going straight home and have ber loss left here on Saturday for a week's visit in band sign the pledge, and that if he refused Nashua and Manchester, N. H. to do so she would have a warrant made out at once for his arrest on a charge of drunkcnness. Mr. Carigau probably obeyed the will remain at home this winter. commands of his wife and will not look upon the beer when it is foaming in the glass nn-til his pledge expires, as no complaint has been visiting her father and mother. til his pledge expires, as no complaint has

Martin Van Buren Williams, from the hsmlet of Wales, was brought before the dis-

object lesson and name their children after Westminster next Monday. Mr. Haley some humble, industrious and worthy citi- came to this place a number of years ago. zen, rather than after one illustrions and and had been employed by the Boston and

Palmer horsemen wonder why it is that for the Athol branch. He was the father of they cannot have more than a taste of sleighing, while it is good ail about. In places uot more than 15 or 20 miles distant

BONDSVILLE.

Oliver Marceau of Adams visited relatives here over Sunday.

B. D. Parsons has been confined to the house by an attack of grippe. Mrs. St. Peters of Springfield visited her sister, Mrs. E. Sharratt, early this week. Miss Eva Royce of Wales has been spend

ing several days with Mrs. Charles Darling. Miss fintie Canterbury visited her sister, \$25, 15 per cent; between \$25 and \$35, 20 per | The honds which the town voted to issue | Mrs. A. P. Randall, at Gilbertville over

charge of \$1.20 per year will be made for meter rent, payable 10 cents monthly.

urday by 6. B. Flake Coo, and signal and the render of the selectmen that evening. Town Treasurer merly overseer of the finishing room of the mill, has accepted a position at New Ifaven It would seem that the illegal liquor traffic, which has been so openly earried on have now been cancelled, while the town in South Belchertown during the last year, put a stop to it for some time to come. There will be a social dance at Liberty

lfall to-night under the anspices of the Bondsville Dramatic club. Music will be farnished by Clark & Deane's orchestra. 'The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Fisherdick Monday evening

The following officers were chosen: Leader, Mrs. Fisherdick; vice leader, Miss Mabel DRESSMAKING. Ryther; secretary, Mrs. C. F. Evans; trensurer, Miss Alice Thompson.

larger than expected that the edibles began Piano and Banjo Lessons

removed a nut from the meat wagon of ed by Mrs. Burton of Hartford. Over \$25 Michael Pisarezyk of Bondsville. The were cleared, which will go to aid of the

W. P. Bishop of Millbury was in Jown on

Wednesday for a short stay ing a vacation of a few days in lown. ence this week by the death of her father. Miss dennie Riley is unadde to attend to

Dennis F. Sullivan, who has been employ ed for several years in the effice of the Thorn Several Thorndake people, accompanied by a iew sporting men from Palmer, went to Waterbury, Ct., Wednesday to witness the Murphy West perze light.

indying at Boston colleges, were in town his week, being carried home by the death their grandmother, Mrs. Kelaher.

Mrs. Denois Daily and daughter Mary of Providence, R. I., formerly of this town, paid visit to friends here on Tuesday, laying one to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kelisher The Junior Endeavor Society will giv winter picnic, in the vestry of the Coogrege games, and some of the most original spe-

the attractions of the evening Mrs. Victoria Buskey, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Peter Cadienx, who reside at the Four Corners, died Monday at the hone of her took place to Tuesday meaning from St. Anne's church, and was targely attended. The deceased leaves a lorshand, fither, mother, three brothers and one's ster

Telisfere, the 7-years-old s at of Mr and Mrs. Mederic Boutlither, not with a painful recident on Wednesday afternoon. While oasting on the School street hill be was run into by a companion and thrown from his sled, the runner cutting a deep gash two inches long over the left temple. Sex statches Boulay attended lam.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafara, who live near Forest Lake, were given a surprise visit on Sator day evening by their Thorndike friends, who presented them with a bandsome rocker The evening was spent in a pleasant in inne had a large number of hens and none of ner, dancing and singing being included in, and refreshments served. When the hour

> THREE RIVERS. Miss Alice Lapin is visiting Miss Grace Holt in Norwich, Ct.

Miss Emma Bengle is visating in New The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Mary Wilson is visiting her hom

in Canada for six or eight weeks Henry Walker and family of Springfield spent Friday with Mrs. James Campbell Philip Story is able to extend to his

Cards are out for the marriage of James with a witness who testified to her good rep- Anderson and Mabelle C Cleland, both of

> Miss Mabel Deland has resigned her pos ion in the drawing-in room in the milt and Mrs. d. H. Trickett returned home last

> Mrs. Frank Upham and daughter Gertie of Stafford, Ct., visited friends here Saturday

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Mrs. Eva Rose York of Rat Portage, Ont., has arrived to spend the summer her brother, A. E. Fitch. Mrs. York will be remembered A. E. Fitch. Mrs. York will be remembered as a musician of rare ability, and was for a time, on a former visit, in charge of the or.

James Wilson. Twenty-one members have heen added to the church during the past year, and the total membership is now 204

MARRIED.

In Warren, tsth, Ernest Bilss and Jennie Harbaway. DIED.

n Palmer, (7th, Mrs. Victoria Buskey. n Three Rivers, 20th, N. G. Haley. n Monson, 20th, Samuel S. Mehols, 68. n Monson, 17th, Partey S. Anderson, 69. n Warren, 1tth, Mrs. Ela K. Heimenway, 25. n Springfield, 1ath. Dr. Alexander B. Cowan Springfield, Iab. Dr. Alexander B. Cowan, ormerty of Calmer. Pawlicket, R. L., 17th, Mrs. Mary Kelliber. ormerty of Thormlike. OR SALE.—The best Buff Cochins I ever bad C. R. LEGRO, Palmer, Mass.

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given by Misses Annie and Carrie Fish,

Mrs. F. A. Bills has returned from a visit watchmau, Napoleon Bordeau T. 11. Todd bas decided not to continu his store in Wales

ents in Springfield week on a business trio.

Arthur II. Orcutt attended a ball given in Westfield, Tuesday night. The Sans Sonci Club met Monday ever ing with Miss Mary Hobbs.

Frank McKeruan spent Suuday friends in Stafford Springs. Miss Alice Parker entertained a few ber friends Monday evening. Mrs. F E. Cady is spending a few weeks Lena of Springfield and Mrs. Carrie Me-

with friends in Springfield. Miss Ida Seymonr of Grauville is visiting Miss Carrie L. Chapin ou Green street.

Mrs C. H Allen has gone to Geneseo,

the illness of relatives.

the Congregational church next Sunday. William Needham, on Harrison avenue.

Landlord Foley of the Monson Honse, who has been confined to the house for the Michael McManns, the unfortunate tramp who has been sick at the lock-up, has been physician's care.

It is reported that Merrill Carew has pur-

secretary, Miss Bessie Taylor; treasurer, Ar-The last of the course of lectures in the Academy chapet by William J. Mann, was

given Tuesday evening on "The Story of Our Country; America as a Formative Force

Cabe, Fred Languer, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Mrs. Jennie L. Williams. The meeting of the Dorcas Society, which

was to have been held Wednesday alteruoon at Mrs. Rufus P Cushmau's, was postponed last summer, last week. antil yesterday afternoon on account of the funeral of Parley S. Anderson.

Bank have chosen the following officers: President, R. M. Reynolds; vice president, Solomon F. Cushman; clerk, E F. Morris; examining committee, R M. Reynolds, Dr.

A number of young people of this place expect to attend the rally of the Young Tn-sday afternoon and evening.

observed at the Academy next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by special

besides Durham, Ely, Chester, Dumhlane,

Tuesday night by D. D. G. M., P. J. Leary and no great damage was done.

# AT ITS OLD TRICKS LOOK OUT FOR IT.

During recent years winter seems to have would get used to it, but after a first atlack

Butler; foreman, Edward Murphy; overseer, of New York. inside watchman, Robert Sheriff; ontside returned from a wedding trip, were given n

morning after a sbort illness, was brought to prescuted the newly-married comple with Monson for hurial yesterday afternoon. The some valuable house furniture. fumeral was beld at the Universalist church, M. M. Brown was in Worcester the first of Rev. Harry Blackford officiating. Mr. Merrick was well known in Monson, having lived here a number of years previous to his going to Springfield two years ago. He was employed by the W. N. Flynt Granite Co. for some time, afterward having charge of of Mr. Flynt's death. At Springfield he has had charge of the animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield and Mr. Flynt's death. At Springfield he has had charge of the animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield and Mr. Flynt's death. At Springfield he has had charge of the animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield and Mr. Flynt's death. At Springfield he has had charge of the animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield and Mr. Flynt's death. At Springfield he has had charge of the animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield and Mr. Flynt's death. At Springfield he has had charge of the animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield he has had charge of the animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield and He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield and Mr. Flower and Mr. Flower and Mr. Flower and Mr. Flower animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield he has had charge of the animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield and Mr. Flower animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow, two daughters, lens of Springfield animals at Forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leaves, hesides a widow and the forest Park, He leav

Nulty of Monson. The first of the Star course of entertain-The first of the Star course of entertain ments given under the anspices of the class of '0s Monson Academy was presented Friday Mrs. Chamberlain, who has been traveleither of the two preceding courses. The club gave one of the hest string concerts to that has ever been given in Monson, and that the audience was well pleased was The regular meeting of the Woman's either of the two preceding courses. The Rehef Cerps will be held next Wednesday club gave one of the hest string concerts. Mrs. J. H. Noyes returned Mon George L. Keeney spent the first of the that the audience was well pleased was field. week in Hartford, and at his old home in shown by the extra numbers they were obliged to render in response to the numer. Where she will spend the remainder of the Rev. Albert L. Squier of Plainville is ous encores. The next number in the course winter. visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Squier on Will be a lecture to-morrow night by Col. L Green street.

Miss Cutler went last week to Wollaston Under the Ele
F. Copeland, entitled "Seeing the Ele
Heights, where she will spend the remainder that subject. Mrs. Fred Barlow and Miss Sadie Peck of phant." Although Col. Copeland is not very of the winter.

Charles Blood of Ware, who has been a student at the Academy since September, monia last evening after a two-weeks' illness. He was well known in Monson, baving heen employed a number of winters in some of the mannfacturies, and being a member of Monson lodge of Odd Fellows. He is the first member of the lodge to did since its member of the l Mrs. W. 11 L. Starks has been suddenly He was well known in Monson, having been organization, almost seven years ago. He Tuesd Clarence W. King of Boston is spending was a veteran of the late war, serving in Co very good, and a good time was reported.

D., 25th Conn. Vols, and by faith a Univertance of the late war, serving in Co very good, and a good time was reported.

The officers previously elected were salist. He was nearly 62 years of age, and leaves a widow, two daughters and a son.

The fineral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at his late home. The highest h the Odd Fellows, the bearers being members | Edward Bliss; treasurer, A B. Brown; of that order. Burial will be in the Butler secretary, C. B. Brown: gate-keeper, district cemetery.

Samuel Adams; Pomona, Mabel Bigelow;

known resident of Monson, died at his home were Mr. and Mrs. C. D Riebardson and taken to the town farm and is under a Monday morning after an illness of several Mr. and Mrs Holmes of West Brookfield. months. Mr. Anderson was taken with a At a meeting of the directors of the Windsor Club Mouday evening Arthur S. Anderson was allosted president for the S. Anderson was elected president for the fully recovered. The deceased was horn in Springfield. Stafford, Ct, moving to Mouson about thirty the is reported that Merrill Carew has purchased the stage route from Hampden to Springfield, owned by C. C. West, and is to take possession at once. officers in Brigham's Hall last Friday even-Anderson was much respected by his fellow Prof. J. S. R. Coy gave an organ recital in the First Congregational church at Ware children, Bert L., Martha, Mabel, and Mrs. Eruest Bliss and Miss Jennie Hathaway were married at the bride's home Thesday night.
Miss Alice Morris of Monson is substitute
for Miss Hodgkins of the high school staff of Eugene R. Cook of Mouson, and Idella of Great Barringtou; also three sisters, Mrs for Miss Hodgkins of the high school stan of teachers
A class in German is being formed in town under the direction of Prof Loesherg of the Worcester high school.
The Tuesday Club has heen received into the state federation of women's clubs. It has nearly thirty members.
Mrs. Ella K. K. Hemenway, 25. wife of Henry Hemenway, died last Frulay noon of peritonitis. A husband and son live years old survive her The funeral was held Sunday and the hurial was in East Brookfield.
D. G. Hitchcock and F. E. Wilcox are to N. Whiton of Milford, Mrs. George W The class of 1900, Monson Academy, have elected these officers: President, Arthur Clements; vice president, Miss Badie Hohbs; of Rockville, Ct. The fineral was held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock, Rev. F. S. Hatch officiating.

HAMPDEN. C. S. West has sold his interest in the stage route to Merrill Carew C. C. Chaffee left Monday for Florida, ac mpanied by a party from East Long-

Expect to attend the rally of the Young People's Christian Union of Universalist churches of this district, held at St. Pan'l's

tainment in the church Thesday evening, February 1st. The entertainment will consist of a one-act drama by the young people, at the United States Hotel. There will be a entitled, "A Precious Pickle," and vocal reception from 5 to 6 30, followed by a ban-

my. The public is cordially invited to be The hall at the botel is alive this week The stereopticon exhibition at Memerial removing warts, and making freekled girls Hall next Tuesday evening includes St. look handsome. They are well patronized. Pant's and Westminster abhey in London, Mrs. Marsell and Mrs. Smith are greatly Lincoln, Gloncester, Worcester, Swishury, in the house occupied by them and owned by Canterbury and York cathedrals. Even A. H. Shaw of Monson, as carpenters have more heantiful than these cathedrals are the come on to investigate the needs. New

ell part, and many other needed repairs debate: "Resolved, That a hill Hildreth, in the partition near the outside should be passed by the present session of door of the lower story, and followed to the Congress, providing for the annexation of top of the house, burning the rafters. As no the Hawaiian Islands," affirmative, G. F. fire was within 20 feet of the partition rats Thacker, negative, W. R Davis; declama- or spontaneous comhustion must have been

The following officers of Mount Ella lodge of United Workman were installed Thousday night by D. D. G. M. P. J. Learn

The Foresters cleared \$76 from their recen Ex-Postmaster J. C. Byrus will leave to morrow for a two-months' trip to Galveston, New Orleans and Washington.

The Democratic town committee has or-Storrs treasurer

of Ware: Master workman, Jerry Lyons; the public schools, in place of Miss A Cann.—We wish to tender our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who so Ruther: forgung Palword Mannian St. Ruther: forgung Palword Mannia WILLIAM H. KING.

James H. Burdick; guide, Daniel Watson; Mr. and Mrs. David Rohan, who recently Monson, Mass., Jan. 19, 1898. What Dr. A. E. Salter Says surprise party at their home on West Main The hody of Henry F. Merrick, 57, who died at his home in Springfield Tnesday was had, and before departing the guests

where she will remain several weeks.

The ladies of the Universalist church gave

"honey tea" in Brigham's Hall last night.

The Grange held a public installation of

D. G Hitchcock and F. E Wilcox are to

What Dr. A. E. Salter Says.

BUFFALO, N. Y.,—Gents:—From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Sniloh's Cure in eases of advanced Consumption, I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable Remedy that bas ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from Consumption. Solid by J. B. Shaw.

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For Constitution take Karl's Clover Root Tea Principal F. A. Luce spent Sunday in Boston with friends. For Constipation take Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great Blood Purifier. Cores Headache, Ner-vonsness, Eruptions on the face, and makes the head clear as a bell. Sold by J. B. Shaw. Mrs. Gates is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of Worcester. Miss Whitehonse is visiting in New York,

spending his vacation at bis bome in Brimfield. Mr. Brown was graduated from Hitchcock Academy in '92, and has since been studying electrical engineering at the bren studying electrical engineering at the hold its regular meeting next Thesday night. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Guitar ing in the West for several weeks, is at England Home Magazine, of 48 pages each week hold its regular meeting next Thesday night. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother, Mrs. G. H. Newton. day night by the Alphia Mandolin and Gnitar Miss Hattie Flich of Palmer spent Sunday with her graudmother with

> Miss Margaret Morgan has gone to Ware, regularly with the Sandog Journal. The Home Market Balletin, which is our on elal list, is a whole arsenal for Protection, and every man and public man should keep up o

The Greatest Discovery Yet. W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., " Rev. Mr. Kyle, who was taken suddenly ill a week ago Sunday, resumed bis usual duties this week.

Mrs Pierce is convalescent after a severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock is slowly improving

Charles Blood of Ware, who has been a containing at the Academy signs. Saptamber and sure cure for Conchs. Colds. Whooming and sure cure for Conchs. Colds. Whooming .....ndance was

A Revelation for Weak Women hurial service will probably be conducted by the Odd Fellows, the bearers being members the Odd Fellows, the bearers being members Edward Bliss; treasurer, A B. Brown; these complaints, has the knowledge, skill and remedies which never fail to enre. Women of these corder Paping will be in the Butler. Death of P. S. Anderson.

Parley S. Anderson, (3), an old and well-known resident of Monson, died at his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the dat his home Monday morning after an allow of the data his home Monday morning after an allow of the data his home Monday morning after an allow of the data his home. bould know that Dr. Greene can be consulted b

teed a twenty-five cent bottle to prove satisfa-Mrs. Julia Newton is visiting friends in

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companied by a party from East Long-meadow.

WEST WARREN.
The week of prayer at the M. E clinrch was continued through last week.
Dennis Bennett moved into the new house, built to replace the one destroyed by first last summer, last week.
Rev. W. P. Blackmer of West Brookfield preached, and administered the sacrament of communion Sunday, January 9th.

WILBRAHAM.

D. G. Hitchcock and F. E. Wilcox are to have telephones put in their houses and places of business. Dr. C. E. Perkins has had several new instruments put in on a private line.

But two cases of diphtheria remain in lown, and both are convalescent. As the board of health have as yet heen numble to board of health have as yet heen numble to loyke, says: "I have lived in this city 37 years and 1 am aequainted with a good many residents. I don't know bow long 1 have had kldney contact the signs taken down. The people of Warten selves fortunate in laving no more serious cases, when four cases developed within one week.

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WILBRAHAM.

The physical examination of the boys at
the Academy hy Dr. Seerley was concluded
Monday.

Rev. L. H. Dorchester of Westfield has
been engaged to preach in Fisk Hall on the
afternoon of the day of prayer for colleges.

Rev. A. L. Squier of Springfield will addressthe young women in the evening, and Dr. F.

Neerley of Springfield will conduct as
special service for the young men.

The eighth annual reunion of the Figurary 1st,
at the United States Hotel. There will he a
reception from 5 to 650, followed hy a han
quet. All old students of the Academy are
invited.

WALES.

The ice houses are being filled rapidly this
week. W. W. Eager has had a dozen use
at work all the week getting ont ice for the
various houses.

The hall at the botel is alivo this week
with Indians, giving shows, pulling teeting
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H. R. Gould has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y. H. R. Gould has gone to blookly, R. L., where be has taken a position. Henry R. Gould has settled with his credi-tors for twenty-five cents on the dollar. G. H. Munsell has heen appointed admin-istrator of the estate of the late Aaron Mun-100 William Street, New York. Mrs N. L Rice, organist at the Congregach, is taking a two-weeks' 

ion. Mrs. Lyman Powers of Sunderland visied this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hyde
W. A. Ross has been elected assistant superintendent of the Congregational Sunday

BELCHERTOWN.

Rev. G. W. Locke is quite ill at the hom

Miss Lizzie Blackmer has returned from

Grange Tuesday evening.

of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Gould.

visit to friends in Springfield.

A class of seven was added to Union

school.
Miss Grace B Ayres entertained a party
of young friends Monday evening with a
candy pull.
The Young Woman's Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. H. D. Hoag at
her home on Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Shnuway cutertained
a few of their friends Weduesday evening at
ther home on Main street. their home ou Main street.

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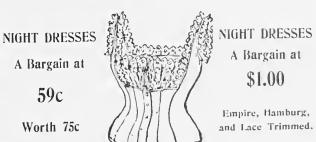
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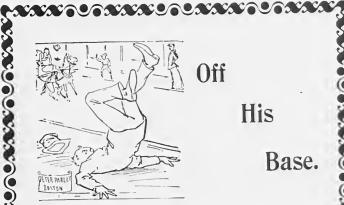
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called to Ocean Grove, N. J., on account of The Sans Sonci Cinb is to give a whist parly this evening at Miss Carrie L

Rev. R. W. Brokaw of Springfield will exchange pulpits with Itev. F. S. Hatch at Harry L. Needham of Westfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

At a meeting of the directors of the

Tuesday night, assisted by T. R. Fitzgerald, tenor, and Miss Evlyn Gaird, soprano, hotb The class of 1900, Monson Academy, have

Letters advertised at the post office: J. S. Baker (4), J. Connelly (4), Miss N. F. Heywood, Mrs. L. M Braley, Thomas

The directors of the Monson National of communion Sunday, January 9th.

Universalist church in Springfield, next The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Universepecial service for the young men. salist charch will give a supper and enter-

music and readings. The day of prayer for schools and colleges exercises in the chapel. An address will be given by William H. Hall of West Hartford, at work all the week getting out ice for the a trustee and former student of the Acade- various houses

rnins of the ancient abbeys, such as Furness, stairs will be put in and a new roof on the Melrose, Tintern and Fountains. The Linophilian society will meet this made. vening with the following programme: A fire broke out Sunday noon in a hous News of two weeks ending Jan 21, C. P. owned by J. M. Shaw and occupied by J.

bit on a scheme of making itself severely felt. If it were steady after setting in we it lies low for a spell, usually in January, antil we flatter ourselves that its hackbone The Royal Steam Heating Company of a few on their heating to the contract for their heating to the contract for their heating to the contract for the cont is broken. All this time, however, it has putting in the heating apparatus at the new

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TRAINS LEAVE WARE

6.55 a. m.

RETURNING—Leave Boston 8.45 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00
p. m. Sundays, 1.30 p. m.

OR Worcester—6 55, 9.00 a. m.; 3 14 p. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m. days, 6 55 a. m. RETURNING-Leave Worcester 9.15 a. m.; 2.25, on others. Everyhody knows how much 4.58 p. in.

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The Fool's Prayer.

The royal feast was done. The King Sought some new sport to banish care, And to his jester cried, "Sir fool, Kneel now and make for us a prayer." The jester doffed his cap and bells And stood the mocking court before. They could not see the lutter smile Behind the painted grin he wore He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon a monarch's silken stool. llis pleading voice arose, "() Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!

'Tis not by guilt and onward sweep Of trnth and right, O Lord, we stay Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven away. These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go ernshing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrus Among the heart-strings of a friend. The ill-timed truth we might have kept,-Who knows how sharp it picreed and string

The word we have not sense to say,— Who knows how grandly it had rnng? 'Our faults no tenderness should ask; But for our blunders, oh, in sham Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

Earth bears no balsam for mistakes, Men erown the knave and seonrge the tool that did their will. But thon, O Lord, Be mereiful to me, a fool!" The room was hushed. In silence rose The king, and sought his gardens cool,

And walked apart, and infirmred low.
"Be merciful to me, a fool!" -Edward Rowland Sill.

WHY THE BROODS OF DIFFERENT BIRDS DIFFER IN SIZE.

Noue of the sea-birds is in the habit of laying more than one egg, as all breed on such emote and inaccessible rocks, often in holes, and therefore a very high perceutage comes to maturity. Many of these breed in companies, and are so unaequainted with danger that they make no attempt to hide their ger that they make no attempt to hide their reduced to the state of a skeleton, the state of a skeleton, the eggs or to leave the nest when the place is

The mant of the King penguin deserves a great measure toward increasing the he asked leave to go and see them The habit of the king penguin deserves a WEST note for itself. The big autartic hird guards great measure toward increasing the he asked leave to go and see them the he asked leave to go and see them the he asked leave to go and see them the he asked leave to go and see them the he asked leave to go and see them the he asked leave to go and see them the he asked leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them the he asked leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them to the old days are the leave to go and see them the leave to go and see the

(gulls and terus) eggs in a nest. When we come to the shore and marsh hirds—the plovers, snipes, sand-pipers, jaeanas, all of which nestle ou the ground, asnally near the shore of the sea or lakes—we judge them the because of the sea or lakes—we judge them the properties of the sea or lakes—we judge them the shore of the sea or lakes—we judge them the more appreciated in proportion as much the more appreciated in proportion as

six; but their large tropical relatives, the sand-bitterns, seriemas, and trumpeter-birds, sand-bitterns, seriemas, and trumpeter-birds, which reside in trees or bushes, and can defeuit themselves, need only lay one or at most two eggs a season to maintain their full times attended mandarins' wives who were of the arctie-breeding owls, where the uest-

ing must take place at an unseasonably early and cold date in order to give the fledglings time to reach mature strength before the succeeding winter assails them, is that these birds deposit their eggs at intervals of a week or ten days. In this way the mother can envelop in her plumage and keep fledgling at a time, and is assisted, in respect to the latter eggs and fledglings, by the older young in the nest. the older young in the nest.

at length, though by no means exhaustat rength, though by no means exhaustively, heeause I am not aware that the matter has ever been exploited, and hecause it embodies a general law of princple that the nest complement of eggs of any bird is in exact proportion to the average donger to which that specie is exposed. I helieve that this factor is fairly constant for species or tribes of similar habits, and that exceptions indicate peculiarities of circumstances, which in many cases we can easily perceive, exact proportion to the average donger to ralls with Fitchburg R. R., at Belchertown with Central Mass. R. R., and at Palmer with B. & A. R. for Worcester, Boston, Springfield; at New London with the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. E. Amherst, 7.05 a. m., 12.24 and 5.57 p. m. E Palmer, 8.25 a. m., 1.49 and 7.15 p. m. or New London and intermediate stations population-the halance of bird life-is naintained.

Another derivative generalization is, that although by ingenuity in nest-huilding or other acquirement an individual or species may seem to henefit itself, this henefit does not accrue to the total enhancement of that specie or race (in respect to numbers, at east), hecause nature counteracts the effort towards numerical improvement hy reducing proportionately the fecundity or repro duetive ability in that group.-Ernest Ingersoll, in Harper's Magazine.

THE BOY ON THE FARM.

"It is my impression," says Charles Dudley Warner, "that a farm without a boy would soon come to grief. What a hoy does is the life of the farm. He is the factorum always in demand, and always expected to do the thousand and one things that nobody GOING EAST.

Boston-6.55, 9.00 a. m.; 3.14 p. in. Sundays, else will do. Upon him falls the odds and

ed to do-things that must be done, or life GOING WEST.

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a.m.; 4 28, 6.37 p. m. Sundays, 4 35 p. m.

RETURNING—Leave Northampton 5.55, 8.00
a. m.; 2.15, 6.60 p. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m. all sorts of messages. If he had as many legs as a centipede, they would tire him before

"He is the one who spreads the grass as the men cut it; he stows it away in the barn; he rides the horse to cultivate the corn up and down the hot, weary rows; he hrings wood and water and splits kindling; he gets up the horse and turns out the horse. Whether he is in the house or out of it, there is always something to do. Just hefore school in the winter he shovels paths; and in summer he turns the grindstone. And yet, with his mind full of schemes of what e would like to do, and his hands full of occupation, he is an idle boy who has nothing busy himself with but schools and chores, he thinks; and yet I doubt if any boy ever amounted to anything in the world, or OFFICES AND STREET CARS. THEY was of much use as a man, who did not enjoy the advantage of liberal education in the way of chores."

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WHO REMEMBERD BEST.

THE TINY FEET OF CHINESE WOMEN,

The small foot of the Chinese woman,

"Good-by, Leo! dear, darling Leo, goodwhich the Celestials call by a name signify- by!' ing "golden hily," has always excited the A small boy, his face hlistered with tears, curiosity of Europeans. I have no intention of passing in review all the mntives black Newfoundland dog, who was trying to that have been adduced in order to exidain find out what could be the matter, and lick-

why the Chinese have for ages past mutilized the feet of women, since one is just as could. unlikely as the other. It is not until about "I'll never see you again, Len-never! the age of four or five years that they hegin Nor fader, nor nobody! Boo! boo!" to produce this distortion. The result is gradually obtained by the use of tighter and close to the little lad, while nurse stood, The dog wagged his tail and cuddled tighter handages that produce in the organ a grieved at having to part the playfellows. ouble movement of the antero-posterior But it must be. Ned was going a far journey flexion upon itself and of rotation of the over the sea, to his father's people, whom he last four toes and their metatarsal bone had never seen. His mother was dead, and around the first metatarsal. The effect of he and his brother had lived two-thirds of this first movement is to break the foot into their short lives with their father in Newtwo parts-one of them anterior, comprising foundland, where he held a military apthe toes and the metatarsal, and the other pointment. He had died suddenly, and the posterior and comprising the calcaneum, children were to be sent to his mother The scaphoid bone, which in this work plays Ned was six, his brother a year older. They the part of a hinge, is entirely put out of joint. It is always more or less displaced Colonel Charlton, their father's friend, and and raises the skin of the foot, which, at tenderly cared for, while the dead body of this level, sometimes aleerates. Viewed by their father lay waiting for burial. When its external face, it represents a rectangular Ned was told that he and Tom were going triangle of which the hypothemuse, formed in one of the big ships, far, far away to hy the bone of the foot, is slightly convex at some unknown place, and that Leo could the level of the scaphoid bone. At the not go with them, his grief was terrible. nuion of the third posterior and of the two- He could not-he would not-go without third anteriors, its lower edge shows a Leo. cavity one inch in depth, resulting from the

But the day came, and Ned knew it must forced flexion of the foot upon itself. The he. The ship sailed away, the gray shores lower face, of generally triangular, form shows us the arrangement of the deformed Oh, I know Len will die, too, when l 'Oh, I know Len will die, too, when he ha not me," he solbed, as his nurse tried to exand compressed toes, which rest upon the ground through their dorsal surface. The plain that dogs forget.

nails are thin and atrophied, with the ex- Do they? What goes ou in that silent ception of that of the second toe, which world of a dog's heart, that it can never, looks like a claw.

After the foot has attained a sufficient

never tell?
* * * * * * * * degree of atrophy, and at the cost of con- Teu years passed, and the child of six had siderable pain, the young Chinese woman become a lad of sixteen-tall, slim, and very has not yet fluished suffering. She has to like his dead father. He was at school in and therefore a very high perceutage comes keep her feet constantly handaged in order the suburbs of a city, and the Charltons had reduced to the state of a skeleton, the they knew nothing of the boy being there. eggs or to leave the nest when the place is reduced to the state of a skeleton, the they knew nothing of the boy being there.

Sales of a skeleton, the they knew nothing of the boy being there.

But one day, by accident, Ned heard of This atrophy of the deg contributes in a to him and his brother, and one half-holiday them. He had not forgotten their kindness

Somewhat as a marsapial does its young, in a pouch formed by a fold of the skin of the pouch formed by a fold of the skin of the provided with a flat heel which alone serves happier than any which had followed. He provided with this contrivance during the provided with this contrivance during the breeding season, and relieve each other of the hurden at intervals.

The gull tribe, however, are far more extracted as a point of support for the entire body. The point of the foot does not touch the ground, and the women walk somewhat this club-footed persons. They are not very steady upon their feet, and when they be-steady upon the other side panes. Somethe guitterine, nowever, are far more exlosed to accident and enemics, both in adult

steady upon their feet, and when they bething jumped up on the other side, a black posed to accident and enemics, both in adult life and as to their eggs and young, than are the pengains, petrels, etc., mentioned above; and here the rule is from two (skuas) to four with their arms slightly extended and performing the office of a balance pole; and with their arms the office of a balance pole; and with their arms slightly extended and performing the office of a balance pole; and with the particular through head and the broad ing to lick his face through the multi-d pane and here the rule is from two (sknas) to four (gulls and terus) eggs in a nest. When we with the pelvis thrown hack and the breast Then the door opened, and a huge, black

to be exposed to about the average daugers, since their nest complement is from four to six; but their large tropical relatives, the

ensus.

An odd feature in the uidification of some afflicted with foot troubles, and who consented only with great hesitation, and in walked straight over to where Ned was sitblushing, to allow themselves to be exting, and laid his head on his knee, looking amined; and even then they so arranged wistlully up in his face, as though he were

themselves as to expose only the ailing vainly striving to speak.

celestials asking her to forbid the English

"Me b'y Denny is coming home the day."

"I thought he was sent up for foive years."

'Yes, hut he got a year off for good be-

"Sure, it must be comfortin' for yez to have a good b'y like that."—Tit-Bits.

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not understand, simply because he is a

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Mrs. Murphy?"

avior."

He was a very handsome and powerfn All Chinese women do not have deformed animal-so strong, indeed, that he could feet. This mutilation is more frequent in the south than in the north, and in cities when Mrs. Charlton entered. than in the rural districts. The Manchu She welcomed him cordially, then turned

in surprise to the dog. "What brought you not let in here." Some of the missionary societies, and esthe word "Leo" recalled.

never did this before—never!"

The next moment she remembered too.

damsels to wear corsets?-Dr. I. I. Matigon, It was the hoy who forgot. I think it is A Good Boy.-"Why are yez decorating, us is their power of loving and of remember-

WHY WOMEN LOOK OLD

Some Women Look Fresh and Young at Fifty.

It searce hath heat enow to warm our thin Pathetic yearnings in. Others Appear Old and Dragged Out at Twenty-Five.

Did it Ever Strike You That There Must Be a Reason for This?

"How old I look!" is what women say

their mirror. The passing years are not what make the average woman grow old in looks, but the condition of nerve weakness, poor blood and low vitality. Some women of fifty preserve the youthful appearance of twenty-five. The average woman of totwenty-live. The average woman of to-day, however, appears old at thirty, with dull, hollow-rit ged eyes, thin, pinched, pale cheeks, sallow complexion, dark or bloodless lips, the face lined, and the ex-Pression the opposite of vivacious.

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the most successful physician of the present day in euring disease.

here, sir! Be off, Leo! you know you are But they declared that they were Whiteeaps, that they were going to make a raid in looking mack are redictionly don't reall the breast, and I thought that it had gone thad in ron works, has a tame hear. He captured him to all the breast, and I thought that it had gone that it had gone that they wanted a witness. It was no speechless with the sudden memory which us to protest, and after they had put me in others. And here he was now, at the very through me, and I determined to kill him if tured him in the woods, where he had a lum-"How odd!" weut on Mrs. Charlton. He some 8 to 10 miles, when they routed out a

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anything else on earth?"

good to hear.

just as some others he had then were," and

Mr Penterbury's tice suddenly sohered

"Boyish though that lancy was, Hilda,

he said earnestly, the never had another. Although you may have seen my name in

connection with certain enterprises that have a big sound, I realize to-night that

there is one connection in which it might have been used that would have brought ice

"Even the awnership of a circus."

quickly interposed his listener. "But come

Mr. Penterbury, we old folks must not stay

out here. It is growing damp. Besides, 1

want you to meet my husland. I think you

and he were schoolfellows. You remember

CASSIUS M. CLAY'S FAMOUS FIGHT.

The story of Gen Clay's canvass against

more salid happiness than-"

Scott, don't you-Harry Scott?"

she laughed in a hearty fashion it did one

The sun which mocks our med of ware And all the beartening fervencies thereof.

So, get thee from us! We are cold, God wot, Even as thou art. We remember not flow blithe we bailed thy combig. That was, Too long—too long ago!

Get from as atterly. Ho! Summer then

been, And thy last icy footprint melt and mold In her first marigold. -James Whiteomb Riby.

THAT HUNDREDTH CHANCE.

Mr. Penterbury was excessively annoyed. To be sure, it it was some consolation to realize that the smash-up had overtaken the a train ahead instead of his own, but this did not cause the two hours' delay to be any less tedions.

Mr. Penterbury strained his fast failing eyesight to note any objects of interest in the neighborhood. The Limited had come to a halt in the outskirts of a small town.

to a halt in the outskirts of a small town whose name appeared only on the local time tables. One glarce, however, and the old gentleman started up.

"Bless my soul! This is Holliston!" He lighting character of this lire-eater, but

pressed his wrinkled lorehead close to the also affords a peep into that phase of plate glass, and endeavered to make out southern life that is now, bappaly, extinct familiar landmarks in the deepening dusk | He once told the story to a newspaper man But the square, gray tower of the academy in these words:was the only thing that met memory half "During the campaign Wickliffs introway. And small wonder. It was more than the duced my wife's name into one of his tifty years since he had been a boarding pn. speeches. I challenged him, and we fired at pil there, and he had never once been back. 10 paces. Both of us unssel, and I raised Hard headed man of business that he was, he my pistol up into the air and demanded a had had no time for sentiment. Class re-nnions appealed not to him; he had kept up this, and we left the grounds without a recfew of the old friendships; his intimate acquaintances were either associates in business or members of the club where he lived.

As I look over the matter now, 1 don't believe our seconds had loaded the pistols with But to-night, with time to be killed on his balls, and f did not see how I could have hands, he felt in softer mood as he looked missed. out on scenes upon which his eyes had gazed when there was the sparkle of youth in them.

"I must take a scrott curous, the content town," he said to himself. "It will divert to him, much to the disgust of the prome and make the delay less irksome."

He summoned the porter and made sure that there was no real possibility of the train specches together, and when he brought out that there was no real possibility of the train specches together, and which it is starting on within two hours, then walked this bill I always acose and asked if I might interrupt him. He would pulitely consent, rough to the rear car. interrupt him. He would putterly consent, "Careful, sir," was the brakeman's warn-

ng, and be offered his shoulder, by which had read was untrue and had been proved he old man might descend to the roadbed. so. Mr. Penterbury was inclined to resent the "The pro-slavery men got tired of this,

attention. His mind had suddenly gone and they decided to kill me. They sent for hack to the day when Jack Adams and he Sam Brown, who was one of the most noted ran off with the handear the men were using hallies in Kentucky. It is said that he had in the building of this very road, and dodged had 10 fights and had never lost a bittle. all pursuit by the activity of their muscles.

Brown came, and he and Wickhiff a fellow lamed Jacob Ashton and Ben Wood, a and told hum. How they would have laughpolice bully, held a consultation, at which ed if they had ever pictured such a possibility they loaded a pistol which Brown was to in the old days when they used to put on use on me the next day. I knew nothing of their best clothes and sally forth of a Satur- this, and I had not my dueling pistol with thay night and call on the girls in the town!

The strong odor of box hedge, suddenly I did so Brown struck me with his ambrella wafted to his synses, seemed to transport and told me that my statement was a lie.

"I saw at once that he meant tight, and eades back to the time when the smiles of a when I recognized Brown, I knew it negat certain girl opened heaven to his eyes. How a tight to the death, I had n long, sharp silly it must have been! He was no more howie knife in the breast of my coat, and I than lifteen, and she not so old, but he're- jerked this out, but hefore I could strike membered as if it were but yesterday that he Brown's friends grabbed my arms from be had thought even Joe Bond's tow heal worth watching over hecause her earls were from Brown. Brown now pulled his revolgolden, and had a vivid recollection of the ver and told them to get out of the way and thrashing he had given Harry Scott when he let him kill me. The crowd got back, and t had once declared her eyes were only a wash-stood alone. Brown had his pistol pointed a d out blue.

Harry was the fellow who had introduced him looking along the barrel of the revolver. ed out blue.

him to her, and who was made jealous by the preference of the new friend to the old.

He took aim and waited until he thought I probably come up for trial at Dover during the preference of the new friend to the old.

Was near enough to give him a sure shot, and the next civil term. Joe Grant, who live eaps, that they were going to make a raid In looking back Mr Penterbury now realized then fired. I felt the ball strike me in the on the plains between Henderson and Ka-

that she would have forgation who Tom Penterbury was. Well, she could simply decline to see him, on suspicion that he was a book agent, and he would have time to cou-

UNUSED ROOMS IN A PALACE.

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fore the supreme court of this state will probably come up for trial at Dover during us to protest, and after they had put me in one of their ngly disgusses, I rode with them some 8 to 10 miles, when they routed out a poor old couple who lived in the meanest kind of a cabin.

"You ove \$40 on this place and haven't routed by the paid it?" said the leader sternly.

"But there was now, at the very through me, and I determined to kill him if I could before I died. I came down on his head with a tremendous blow of the bowie head with a tremendous blow of the skuil. I struck him again and again and stunned him so that he was not able to fire. With one cut of the knife I sliced his nose right in two, so and the family all over the house and of the knife I sliced his nose right in two, so are into the woods, where he had a lumbering operation several years ago. The bear was then only a cub a few weeks old and could be handled and played with like a dog. As he grew up he got so that he would follow any of the family all over the house and of the knife I sliced his nose right in two, so "Why, Ned," she exclaimed, "that is Leo
—your father's dog. He knows you!"
—And knew him he surely did. When Leo
saw that he, too, was known, he was mad
with joy.

So through all the changes that time and
growth had brought, the dog remembered.

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"I couldn't," was the old man's tremnlous
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He pushed open the gate and started up
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some and of the knife I sliced his nose right in two, so
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in that it separated in the middle, and came
out as flat as a pancake. With another blow
out as flat as a pancake. With another blow
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So through all the changes that time and growth had brought, the dog remembered. It think it is often so, and that one of the pains of this poor, speechless world of animals around us is their power of loving and of remembering, so seldom noticed, so seldom rewarded.—Little Folks.

A RAID WITH IOWA WHITEGAPS.

"Strangest experience I ever had," said the man who used to do a wholesale business in live stock, "was out in Iowa, and not years, and we won't have it," easi in level, so the country taver in a sparsely set it country taver in a sparsely set the country taver in a sparsely set inhabitant were having a pretty hard stringge let known be constructed by the dogs and have said the place, and 'there came an imperative demand for me to show myself. I found a dozen masked men, and my first impression was that they were after my money.

So through all the changes that time and growth had brought, the dog remembered. It was the she dirty swam with it. He bedges! His bead fairly swam with it. He bedges! His bead have such that the was another state. He had been a state of the bead was heart an animal structure of the prover state. He prove state that the was the had pre "Yes, sah."
"Tell her please, that Tom l'euterbury is waiting on the porch."
"Yes, sah;" and the woman disappeared, casting a wonderiag look back at him.

Mr. Penterbury let himself down into one of the piazza chairs—he wished he had the courage to try that top step, but he had doubts about being able to get up again—and for an instant was disturbed by the thought that she would have been killed out for one thing. The scabbard of my bowle kuife, was tipped with silver, and my bowle kuife, the piazza chairs—he wished he had the courage to try that top step, but he seemed at the scabbard, and imbedded itself in the silver, and we found the had the courage to try that top step, but he seemed at the course of the friend Brown's but he heart," repitied Gen. Clay, "and 'I would have been killed but for one thing. The scabbard of my bowlet with siver, and in the second carriage, which contained some of the friend Brown's function with the second carriage, which contained some of the friend Brown's function with the second carriage was abad collision with the second carriage. The function of the leart," The function and there was a bad collision with the second carriage was smashe

A LESSON IN THE SMALL ECNOMIES.

In the old-fashioned brick palace at Ken- To save, to be thrifty to the point of avsington, a little suite of rooms is carefully arice, is the virtue or vice of the French guarded from the public gaze, swept and garnished and tended as though the ocen-"So this is Tom!"

There was undeniably age in the voice but a certain cadence to it still that set Mr. Penterbury's heart a duttering. He would never have known her. To be sure, her light hair had not turned so very gray, but it was worn so differently and the cap posed only a little of it to view. And yet he had seen few old ladies with such a clear the had seen few old ladies with such a clear the underent the normal three occurrences and tended as though the occurrence pauts of long ago were hourly expected to return. The early years of England's aged of them waste is not an quadvisable process. Much French attention has lately been drawn to the object lesson given to the pupils of certain public schools of Brussell, and the cap will be added as though the occurrence of long ago were hourly expected to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged the value of saving what is apt to return. The early years of England's aged for the value of saving what is apt to return. The semily expected to return the value of saving what is apt to return. The semily expected to return the value of saving what is apt to return. The semily expected to return the value of saving what is apt to return. The value of saving what is apt t he had seen few old ladies with such a clear complexion and bright eyes. And she had ture cooking uteusils and a rocking-horse school-ways—material thrown away and complexion and bright eyes. And she had given him both her hands, and stood looking at him with such a mixture of incredulity and pleasure on her face, that the poor old man's head was unite turned.

the quant mary of 1823. A set of minuse that they saw coming and going on their ture cooking uteusils and a rocking-horse school-ways—material thrown away and stand near by. A child's scrap-books and counted as refuse in the gutters, in vacant color-boxes lie ou the tables. In one sunny chamber stands the fittle white-draped bed waste paper, wood, fragments of leather, chamber stands the little white-draped bed was quite turned.

"I was sure you had forgotten that there was ever such a person in the world as Hilda Crawford," she said, as she seated herself beside him.

"Then you have thought of me sometimes?" he asked eagerly.

"I couldn't well have helped it, with your and the seep that the place that one almost expects to see the lonely little girl of 70.

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three more,
Each trying to warble as he'd ne'er done before

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roll of over clothes and-r his arm.

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Call and See Them.

"It's no use talking about that now, Hank," responded the first speaker. "The boys have got the thing all fixed now, 'n' we

can't change it. Come on-we'll have to run if we want to get to Rock Creek before Quinn does." and started on a rnu down the road toward

Polly was a bright, quick-witted girl and if it had. awful plan these men had revealed.

xpress safe which one would have to cross the intricate tracks of the great switching yards, which at this time of the year were crowded with some one trustworthy, tell her story, and still have time enough for her messenger to reach the main track and stor the trains. esch the main track and stop the train?

to the house on a run, crying: "I can do it! I know I can. Ou Joe's last trip she had given a little awn party, and Quinn, with the characterstic love of a railroad man for light and col--a red one-and with it clasped in her arms ran to the kitchen for matches with which to

Match after match was struck, only to go snother moment she was speeding down the road, bare-headed, thinking only of Joe and the awful fate that awaited him if she were

then makes a long curve to the left and straightens out to the east. In the inner radius of this curve the company had built their shops and switching yards, and a little their shops and switching yards, and a little farther back and east of the shops, had laid out a little town for its employes. On the outh nearly two miles in a straight line; street nearest the shops was the house of the decided that they must go back to Enearly a mile from their house, and considerably more than that from the yards. "Joe!"

POLLY WARD, FLAGMAN. Miss Polly Ward had a grievauce. Tears | Polly was thoroughly familiar with nll the fangry disappointment stood in her eyes surrounding country, for in the summer as she sat under the spreading branches of just past on pleasant Sunday afternoons the old elm tree in the front yard of her the big engineer would often take his sweetpretty little cottage. And all this had been heart for a walk, and loverlike, would caused by the big, broad shouldered young choose the least frequented paths. One of dellow who was now making his way across their favorite rambles had been down the the open prairie toward the 'Q" roundhouse, shady street to the railroad, and occasionally linner hasket in hand and with the usual along the track, through Quinlan's cut to

blgher,

Rock Creek. She knew the place well. It The Brotherhood of Railrond Firemen was at the foot of a short but heavy grade, were to give the first dance of the season and, as the road left the deep cut named that night, and Joe Quinn, the bright young after the contractor who had blasted it engineer with whom Polly had been "keep-through, it ran over a high embankment ing company" for over a year, had promised and round to Rock Creek, which it crossed to take her; and now, just as the evening on a trestle thirty feet above the stony bed shades were falling, and it was nearly time of the little stream. The trees in the botto don the pretty dress made with such loving care for the occasion, he had come to the house and told her it would be impossible show on it until it would be to late too stop. for him to keep his engagement. He had the was the intersection of the street and been called to go out on No. 5, the "limited," railroad at the grade that Polly was strain and could not get off. It was enough to vex ing every nerve to reach before the threat-

ened train should arrive. John Ward, Polly's father, had been in the Down in the city, Engineer Quinn had lookemploy of the "Q" company for years, and had risen from a position as lahorer to that of foreman of the roundhouse. On the night where his eugine was standing just outside of which we write he had been home to supper and had been obliged to return to the taking one last look at the massive machinroundhouse again to complete some pressing ery before starting on this, his first passenger run. The train was reported ten minutes Polly was alone and, with nothing else late, and he had in his pocket an order from to do, sat under the big elm tree and grieved the division superintendent to make up that

lost time over his division. Across the prairie level she could dimly "Did you fill these rod cups, Tim?" he see, in the growing dusk, the outline of the called to his liremen, who was busy in the

nouster shops and engine shed. On the cab of the engine. "Oi did, sor. Say Joe, did ye ent out th' turntable track down near the water tank turntable track down near the water tank she saw the hright rays of an electric head-driver brake?" asked Murphy, she she saw the hig tender to be the she was the hig tender to be the saw as the hig tender to be the saw as the highest properties of the saw as the highest properties of the saw as the highest properties of the saw as the highest properties of the saw as the wheeler her lover was to run that night. She with the connection pipe and broke it short could see the flaring torches of Quinn and his fireman, as they worked around the ponshe's a mighty good lever and 160 pounds of derous machine, getting her ready for the steam, and that'll answer, I guess." wild rush of the fast express. The schedule "Hello! Here she comes," called Joe, as of the train was very fast, and Polly knew the bright headlight of an approaching

showing his superiors that he had the neces- passenger station. "Get her hot, Tim. I'm going to nail her to the cross ont of and in a few minutes the huge machine was able to keep his feet, and he rolled into the They can be made decorative by arranging cut to 50 cents, and Booklets at half erie, and telling her that her love had starterie, and telling her that her love had started for the passenger station in the city, two miles away. She watched the headlight nn-I have a beautiful new style of Box

Paper at 25 cents, generally sold at the control of the con Paper at 25 cents, generally sold at 35 cents, and lots of other goods very cheap.

About to start for the house, when her at tention was attracted by voices on the other tention was attracted by voices on the other side of the high, tight board fence that inclosed one side of the lot, scarcely ten feet from where she sat.

If tell you it a dead ever of if we only the engineer was filled with that exhibate. hustle. That's Quinn now, backing down on the 57 He'll run the life out of 'em out of here, and a couple of good oak ties stuck in that trestle will do the job slick enough. here, and a couple of good oak ties stuck in that trestle will do the job slick enough. After the tumble they'll get, nobody will be watching very close, 'n' we can grah the safe' 'n' make a sneak for the woody "

mastery over the powerful machine, which seems almost human in its work, obeying the engine, her cab and tender crowded with an slightest touch. Soon the city is left hehind, and as he nears the long curve at the outer armed posse recruited from among the yards and sees the last semanhore signals passengers and led by that muscular little and with his light thundering down the hill with his light then derive set for the receipts, whntever that may be enough the machine, which is light than treating down the hill with his light then derive set for the receipts, whitever that may be enough the safe arm of the process of the contraction of the baggage-master, Quinn went the thundering down the hill with his light than the companies of the receipts, whitever that may be enough the safe arm of the process of the receipts, whitever that may be enough the safe arm of the receipts are the outer arm of the process of the receipts are the outer arm of the process of the receipts are the outer arm of the process of the receipts are the outer arm of the process of the receipts are the outer arm of the receipts are the outer arm of the process of the receipts are the outer arm of the rece

'n' make a sneak for the woods."

"Bil'!" said a second voice, "I dou't just fancy killing such a lot of people as that'll do. Can't we flag 'em at the trestle 'n' go through the car same as the other woods.

With his body half out of the call.

"Bil'!" said a second voice, "I dou't just light puli. Under the increased pressure the iron giant leaps forward like a living the car same as the other woods."

yards and sees the last semaphore signals at "safty," he gives the throttle lever a light puli. Under the increased pressure the iron giant leaps forward like a living from the express messenger.

The engineer knew where to stop now. through the car same as the other gangs to? thing. With his body half out of the can There's six of us 'n' we ought to heable to bluff that expressman easy enough."

There's new process of the state of the s over his eyes, every nerve and muscle in the woods. Murphy sent a shut or two after his athletic frame at its highest tension, Joe is closely watching the track ahead for the woods in the hottom there were none of the danger that may arise at any moment.

Polly reached the road crossing, out of found four big ties, so placed that they breath and trembling like a leaf. She stoptalk, two men came from behind the fence ped in the middle of the track and listened. sure; she would have seen it from the road

They were going to wreck No. 5 to rob the How could she give the alarm in time to time since she left the house, she thought "God help me, uow! What shall I do?"

cried the girl in an agony of distress, as she held the lantern at arm's length and could Then, even as the hoarse note of the who had elected the young lady an honorary dnplex whistle broke on the night air, giving the crossing signal; less than 80 rods due not the world.—New Orleans Timestand and haked ready for use. Take a through her brain, the little clock in the hall chimed the half-honr. It was 8 30, and at 9 he train left the cite. Sold all 20 and at 9 told her by her anginess leave than 80 rods away, there came to to her mind, as plainly as if she had seen the very incident, n story told her by her anginess leave than 80 rods. the train left the city. Suddenly she started

many hardships he had endured when he Johnny by may means, ss many a parent can steady oven till browned. The lobster shell railroad lanterns, green, blue, red and white, to hang in the trees, and now they were many hardships he had endured when he land told her testify), was that it is a boy's mission to should be wiped over with salad oil before it testify), was that it is a boy's mission to should be wiped over with salad oil before it testify), was that it is a boy's mission to should be wiped over with salad oil before it testify). to hang in the trees, and now they were stacked in the hall, awaiting their return to the store-room. In a second Polly was beside the pile, holding first one, then another between her ages and the great are light at the between her ages and the great are light at the pile, holding first one, then another between her ages and the great are light at the pile, holding first one, then another between her ages and the great are light at the pile, holding first one, then another between her ages and the great are light at the pile, holding first one, then another between the great are light at the pile, holding first one, then another between the great are light at the pile, holding first one, then another between the great are light at the great are li slde the pile, holding first one, then another between her eyes and the great arc light at between her eyes and the great arc light at the shore. Shore found what she wanted ing his face as he was telling of a particubetween her eyes and the great arc light at the shops. She soon found what she wauted —a red one—and with it clasped in her arms larly exciting event ln his own life, her loving eyes had discovered a little scar, only

a faint line now, on his forehead. as she pushed back the early hair that she was visiting Johnny's parents during the uncooked foods. and the light hurned bright and clear. In snother moment she was speeding down the hit me with his lantern."

"Why, Joe? Were you fighting?" "Fighting? Not much! Why, my dear that man saved my life when he did that." "Tell me about it," pleaded the pretty Lenving the city of — the road runs listener.

"It's not much of a story, but I'll tell you "It's not much of a story, but I'll tell you

out a little town for its employes. On the When we got to to the end of the road they Wards, and this street crossed the railroad that night. It had begun to rain and was as

"Well, so dark you couldn't see anything. I had broken my headlight chimney and couldn't get another one there, so I put a How the preacher, good nan, with the silvery white lantern in the headlight reflector, and it gave just enough light to show any one o Would petition kind beaven for a fond father's the track that we were coming, and that was about all.

"We got orders mont 9 a'clock and pulled out with, as we supposed, a clear track. 1 had made about 70 of the 95 miles we had Sang it as only a woman si to go, and was wheeling 'em along about 45 Till some good, phons ronl "Hallelnjah!" would square in the face and dropped in my lap. picked it np-knew what it was the np when we sang in the minute I loached it; a lantern, and a red

one at Hoat."

"I set my brake, pulled the sand lever As if an arrow had sped that way open and reversed her. She skaled along a And pierced his loving and tender her little way and then stopped with a sudden And when he bad grown to man's estate Where amld fairer seenes we will catch up each jar. When I got down on the ground I found she had poked her nose under a He fell; for that mother's angry word freight cahoose. If it hadn't been for that hright 'hrakie' aud his red light I'd split that train wide open, and you'd probably had some other fellow in the tow now.

"You see it was this way: The freight had been running uhead of us and had broken down. The conductor had sent his flag out be taught to girls as an essential part of all right but the brakeman, running back over the slippery ties had stumbled and darner of woolen cloth will make a rent fell, putting out both his lanterns. He had matches, but he was wet through, and, of torn edges, matching them as carefully as course, the matches were ruined. He started to go back to the caboose to light his line sewing silk is used to darn wooleu cloth road crossing a little piece back. Then he rau toward me, got as far as be could and just as I passed him fired his lantern through

the window. "Pretty good scheme that, wasn't it?"

This was the story which photographed itself on Polly's brain as she stood in the track of the black monster so rapidly nearing her. Perfectly cool now, she stepped to If there is any nap on the cloth, brush it the side of the track, and with uplifted arm, back when you are darning, and then brush braced herself to take, as she thought, the only chance to save her lover from an awful

the straight track, could see something on the crossing. A few seconds brought him the crossing. A few seconds brought him by dry, but that a very little steam arises near enough to see who it was, and knowing fall well it could be no trifling matter ed perfectly dry the work of the iron will be that had brought his little sweetheart there at that time of the night, and alone, he shut off steam and applied the air brake. Then stitches, running with the threads of the as he got down ou the step, prepared to get cloth. The "up-and-down" thread is usually off as soon as the speed of the train slackned sufficiently, he said to his fireman: "Stop her Jim, and back up for me."

Murphy had hardly straightened up on the foothoard when there came a crash of broken glass, a blow on the shoulder from some heavy object, and a shattered red lantern lay on the deck at his feet. "Howly Moses! Plhat's dthnt? Me showlder's broke entirely."

A glance at the bent frame and broken fire-box sold him, and the reverse lever of the powerful locomotive went back with a all the folds will be altered, thus giving the thump, a stream of sand was pouring down cloth a fresh start. on the rails beneath the big driving wheels,

danger that may arise at any moment.

Meantime, how fared it with the little wreckers to be found. In the timbers of the wreckers to be found. In the timbers of the wreckers to be found. bridge, firmly fixed between the rails, they

What became of Polly, do you ask?

the crossed red and green flags, the insignia firmly to any surface to which it may be of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, applied.

NOT HIS DAY FOR BEING WHIPPED.

Little Johnny was eight years old, there-

Johnny was fulfilling his mission with while you count forty it is at the right temmore vigor and enthusiasm than usual on perature for cooked foods, like croquettes,

holidays, and she finally grew tired of the noise, and said: "Johnny, it is very naughty to keep up dish. Dust each layer with n tablespoonful such a din and racket all the time, and if sugar, teaspoonful flour, and a sprinkling of you don't stop it I shall have to speak to cinnamon, adding small hits of butter. Fill

lemanded Johnny. "Why, she will whlp you if you don't

Juno-"Is she so very mean?" Janeuld."- New York Journal.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

mother sang to her child one day

took him back to his childhood day:

A mother spoke to her child one day

Had left on his beart a lasting sear.

The proper darning of a rent in cloth is an art that can be easily picked up, and should their practical bome training. The expert practically invisible by weaving logether lamps when he heard me blow for a in preference to any wool, which would not be strong enough unless the thread or ravel ing was too course. Where the cloth is thick enough endeavor to conceal the silk thread between the face and back of the cloth. Begin about half an inch from The edge of one side of the tear and run the needle the same distance from the outer edge, concealing the thread carefully, and drawing the edges closely together, but not so that they overlap it down again. Lay a damp cotton cloth on the wrong side of the cloth over the darn, and press it down once, then remove the cot-On the engine Joe, as soon as he got out on ton cloth and press next the woolen surface after the iron is removed. If the cloth is press shown on the right side. A piece of cloth is nsnally darned with the vertical and diagonal the strongest way of mending a bias darn. Use no piece of cloth under the darning un

case a piece of silk of the same color is less clumsy as a backing to darn the wool, unless the wool is sheer. Table cloths generally wear out first in the folds. It is true that these are not always made in the same place, even by the same laundress, but they generally are, and there glass lying in the bright light of the open is invariably one in the center. By catting

less the material darned is thin. In tha

and the little Irishman at the throttle was giving the hig ten-wheeler the full work, says Harper's Bazar, a plan which benefit of the 160 pounds of steam she will bring large returns is to place on the Hearing the crash as the lautern went very delicious cake, known as scripture through the window, Quinn took desperate cake, selling a slice with the receipt—pnt chances, and, as the engine cleared the into a neat envelope-lor 25 cents, or the crossing, jumped to the ground. The speed receipt alone for either five or 10 cents, as of the train was so great that he was nn- the managers of the table may choose

cetpt:—

4½ enps of 1 Kings, lv:22.
1 enp of Judges, v:25, last clanse.
2 enps of Jerendah, v1:20.
2 enps of 1 Samnel, xxx:12.
2 enps of Nahmin, iii:12.
2 enps of Numbers, xvii:8.
2 tablespoonfuls of 1 Samnel, xiv:25.
A pinel of Levitlens, ii:13.
6 Jerendah, xvii:11.
Half enp of Judges, iv:19, last clause.
2 teaspoonfuls of Amos, lv:5.
Season to taste of 11 Chronicles, lx:9.

The Uses of Salt. Salt is a very useful, though humble friend of the housekeeper, if she would but A short time ago I received a copy of a realize the fact. Damp salt will rub off the paper published at \_\_\_\_\_, which contained discolorations left in cups by the sediment Ah! a bright light was dancing on the marriage notices that of Mr. of tea and coffee. Salt will set the dyes of generally very self-reliant; but now she stood in the black shadows of the big tree completely paralyzed by the atrocity of the awful plan these men had revealed.

Ah! a bright light was dancing on the Joseph Quinn and Miss Polly Ward, and in rails at the end of the curve, and now she could plainly hear the rumble of the heavy train ou the rails. A moment the brilliant awful plan these men had revealed.

Ah! a bright light was dancing on the Joseph Quinn and Miss Polly Ward, and in another column I found a notice of the water in which these are another column I found a lengthy list of the water in which these are event, including a lengthy list of the water in which these are event, including a lengthy list of the water in which these are available presents given the two. But the gifts which seemed almost holy in from the hands. Salt and water applied to the eyes of Mrs. Polly were a beautiful little watch, from the Brotherhood of a soft nail brush, is a most effected cleanswas nearly as far to the main track, to reach which one would have to grow the intriest.

There was no oil in it.

There was no oil in it. solid gold, on one side of which was traced: Salt, when added in proportion to whitewash, induces the latter to adhere more

> Baked lobster: If this dish is to be made and yolks of two hard-hoiled eggs rubbed to a paste, a dessertspoonful of chopped parsley and a teacupful of thick white sance. Season the whole with cayenne pepper, salt, a little One bright afteruoon in the summer Polly was sitting on the porch sewing, while Joe longed on the steps at her feet. He had been telling her of his past life, and of the second contract to several Christmas and whole with cayenne pepper, sait, a little winegar and a slight dusting of nutmeg. Fill the lobster shell (previously split in half) with the mixture, cover with dried bread-

Christmas morning, but nobody pald any fishballs and the like. If it allows the count-"Where did you get that, Joe?" she asked, attention to him except his aunt Jane, who ing of sixty, its temperature will be right for Scalloped apples: Put a layer of peeled sliced apples in the bottom of a buttered

> the dish in this manner and hake one hour, "Hub! Wot good'll that do?" scornfully covering the dish to prevent burning on top. Serve cold or hot with cream. Onions that are to be eaten raw should always lie in cold water for an hour before serving, to rid them of the rank llavor, and

if, also, parsley is used as an accompaniment, they leave no trace in the mouth or breath. Bunana toast: Peel and mash five ba-

nanas; add a half enpful each of cream and sugar, then stir in lightly the beaten whites 'Why she'd get a "corner" on mistletoe if of three eggs; pour this over slices of hot buttered toast, using Individual sancers.

IT is to be hoped that the Legislature will are sadly in need of.

white men in Oklahoma a short time ago and though some time may be saved by the systhe United States government is to investigate the matter. Negroes in the South are tically as it ought to theoretically. Somehow, lynched, even northern papers uphold the practice, at times, and nothing is done about members prefer to go home. Petitioners, it. Which goes to show how much better it also, seem to have a preference for coming is to be an Iudian than a negro.

mortality of Boston had decreased from to do. number of incinerations was 23 greater.

onght to be forthcoming, and a few extra submitted willingly to tide over the hard thousand dollars in this line will be money times and save trouble. A majority of the

Citicago gains an unenviable reputation which is not approved by public opinion.

that there are a number of people in this pensions, with the reasons therefor.

24 hours. He did not suffer in the least how-

LEGISLATITE MATTERS.

BOSTON, JAN 27, 1898 The Legislature is now settling down to olid work. Hitherto the bulletin of com pass the wide tire hill, compelling the use of wider tires on vehicles used for hauling heavy loads. It would he a good thing for our roads, and better roads are what we to go through the same laborious process the following day. On Wedsesday 13 committees Two Seminole Indians were lynched by noon sessions amount to but little, and

Brkshiresuperior court Wednesday, not less than eighteen years in state prison for an assult on a woman, though nothing more than was deserved. Such crimes are altogether to frequent, and at the last session of the tof frequent, and at the last session of the Hampshire court five cases of this kind was tried within a week. As it is, the time is little enough.

THERE has been little or no change during the week in the oction mill situation in New Belford. There is danger of a large strike in Fall River, and the Eagle mills at Tauton shut down yesterday for an indefinite period. A strike is also expected at Lawrence Monday. Taken all in all, the cotton husiness in New England is in a decidedly bad way.

THAT cremation, the method par excelence for disposing of the bodies of the deat, is on the increase in Massachusetts, formation of the commission. The report of the special mortality of Boston had decreased from Sciety at Boston. Although the general mortality of Boston had decreased from 23 to 100 during 1895 to 21 08 in 1895, the state of the commandations of the deat mortality of Boston had decreased from the company's machine shopped to falmer than usual, but the House clerk says that the thense clerk says that the House clerk says that the conton in the Last ages are about up to the case of this kind was tried within a week. As it is, the time is little enough.

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stockholders, in his opinion, would sympathize with the operatives to-day if they had stuck to the original cause of the strike. It

women and minors, and it looks as if they were quite combative in spirit. by placing him in a bath so hot as to cause his death. The attendant put the man in the wide tire hill. These beavy vebicles will act walk from the bank wall at one side to a

ernment has the right to dictate to a mer-chant what of legitimate merchandise he chant what of legitimate merchandise he hundred operatives?—Somerville Journal.

# THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

mittee hearings has been short, and not half Business at the Wire Mill Good--Good Words for W. H. Small--A Cow Trade Settled in Court--Success of the Firemen's Ball--A Palmer Man Starts for Klondike.

BUSINESS AT THE WIRE MILL.

Full Force of Hands and Full Time-Over W. H. Small Doing Good Work as Supertime One of the Probabilities.

Work at the wire mill is plenty, and a full in the forenoon, so that they can finish and but may soon be compelled to work overtime schools, has evidently made a hit in that go home for the alternoon. It is hard to up to get out the Palmer mill's share of the come leity, as shown by the following editorial pany's general wire orders and to supply the mention in the Chelsea Gazette of January THAT was a aim sentence given in the Berkshire superior court Wednesday, not less or the House calendar is a little longer the weaving and screw departments at Worcester. Sth. following Mr. Small's report to the A large wire drawing machine or frame school committee;

22 53 in 1000 during 1896 to 21 08 in 1897, the The labor men are pressing for as many and the company has on its books more con additions to their privileges as they would if tracts and orders than ever before in its history. One branch of the business which will The commission which is fighting the gyps moth announces that with an adequate gyps moth announces that with a gyps moth announces that with an adequate gyps moth announces and gyps moth announces that with an adequate gyps moth announces and gyps moth announces and gyps moth announces are gyps moth announces and gyps moth appropriation this year material advance of the New Bedford mills. He says that, for shops, is the screw department, and after Ware and Palmer. The suggestion seems gypsy moth announces that whith an advance appropriation this year material advance toward the extermination of the pest can be toward the external advance of the pest can be toward the external advance of the toward the extermination of the pest can be misself, he believes that the mills could nave this date some following too boughts of following the same appropriation as continued to pay the same wages to their flat-head screws can be threed out daily are situated comparatively short distances "Three Great Universals." last year it can only hope to hold it in men and that the mills could have gone on This work has been carried ou for the past from each other, and an athletic association men and tout the mins could have gone on the distribution of the months of the months

The Passing of Robert. Callers at the Journal office have long particular school. There is exceptionally by an article in last week's issue of Harper's is their mixing up of the fining question and bringing in other matters not pertinent to cats, "Robert le Diable" and "Uncle Pete." and "Uncle Pete." ball team this coming season, and it will Joseph Homskie, Elsie Marcott. a wide open town than New York ever the reduction of wages which has caused which for the past four years have made probably be as strong as last year's, which a wide open town than New 101k ever the reduction of wages which has caused dreamed of being. Plain statements of the conditions of various matters as found by lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look on lead the people of New Bedford to look the writer are given, including some illumiwith little sympathy as to which party comes handsomer of the two, "Rohert," the one in
contests with the teams of the Ware and nating facts regarding police blackmail and the statement of Mayor Harrison that he statement of Mayor Harrison that he tives in the Legislature have once more put does not propose to try and enforce a law in their bills for shortening the hours of kind of a distemper and it became nec- rial at present is no doubt good, and a series essary on the score of humanity to put for the championship would be of much inhim out of existence, so a box and chloro- terest. Action in this matter should be All bicycle owners will have a friendly form were brought into use and the end was taken up at once by these schools and necesregarding the matter of pensions, the bill recently introduced into the United States recently introduced into the United States wagons all over the state. The petitioners the Journal office when very young, and sall wagons all over the state. The petitioners the Journal office when very young and athletic teams at the local high school have Senate by Senator Cannon, providing for the have the charming frankness of saying that soon became favorites with all who saw been greatly hampered because of the fact publication of the pension rolls, must make the cold shivers run down the backs of some of the pension holders as they think on the of the pension holders as they think on the practicable proposition which they make. possibility of its passage. We venture to say Their hill only applies to draft wagons without springs with 1000 pounds load or over, number of tricks. An outstretched arm practice together. But when the electrics immediate vicinity who would not relisb the publication of the fact that they are drawing or four. For the first class of wagons, the publication of the fact that they are drawing or four. For the first class of wagons, the publication of the fact that they are drawing or four. For the first class of wagons, the publication of the fact that they are drawing or four. For the first class of wagons, the publication of the fact that they are drawing or four. For the first class of wagons, the publication of the fact that they are drawing or four. tires, after January 1, 1900, must be three the band, and he would sit up and with fore moved. This will also have a tendency to pensions, with the reasons therefor.

An attendant at the Medfield insane asylum bas been arrested for manslaughter in the killing of a patient last. December the pales in th wide tre hill. These beavy venies wind a rollers and turned on the bot water, letting it the loads of the carriages and buggies will was found to be at a temperature of 160 denote be heavy enough to cut into the roadbed.

A big success was the outcome of the second annual concert and ball of the Palmort bearing a morsel of meat. One day a man under the influence of meat. One day a man under the influence of the second annual concert and ball of the Palmort bearing a morsel of meat. One day a man under the influence of the second annual concert and ball of the Palmort bearing a morsel of meat. One day a man under the influence of the second annual concert and ball of the Palmort bearing a morsel of meat. One day a man under the influence of the second annual concert and ball of the Palmort bearing a morsel of meat. grees, the patient dying from the effects in When a hard push was made for such a bill ence of the ardent was bolding up the awn-day evening. A very large number of peoa dozen years ago a southern Massachusetts representative who realized the weariness him, and not recognizing the signs, jumped the surrounding towns. It had been con-

some one of the section of the secti

THEY LIKE HIM IN CHELSEA.

intendent of Schools.

W. If. Small, who went from Palmer to force of hands is running on fall time now, Chelsea last fall to act as superintendent of

A High School Triumvirate.

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Firemen's Ball n Succes. Jack Hole of the first fill and the first fill and the fi

John Holt is spending the week in Worce C. W. Hastings is clerking in Stone's

If A Northrop, the well-known ice



Friends of Mrs. Horace Sanders of New London, Ct., will be glad to learn that she is mproving, after quite a severe illness.

Ernest Marsh is clerking in E. B. Taylor's thing are the second of the corporation of the corpor grocery store. Mr. Taylor is making ar-

"THE MAKING OF A MAN."

The Journal Office Cats.

s Annie and Carrie Fish will give a party to a number of their friends at home this evening.

the Baptist church next Sanday morn.
Rev. C. R. Minard will preach upon iree Grant Universals."

Flore are prefer and leaves when the evening and the committee for the past two years.

Free will be a regular communication of homes lodge, F. and A. M., in Masonia fall next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Springfield are guests of Mrs. Chase's sisters, Mrs. Lyman Sanw and Mrs. George King.

The Harmony Giee Club of Springfield will give a control of the control

Christian Temperance l'inion, lectured i the church vestry Tuesday afternoon and

Ernest Marsh is clerking in E. B. Taylor's grocery store. Mr. Taylor is making argoery store of the control of district No. 11, Y. P. C. U. Was held in St. Panl's church, Springfield, taylor stores, in spite of the Declaration of this present generation.

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What will you say to the spirit of that dealer, is taking advantage of the cold weather to stock his ice houses for the coming season's trade. Mr. Northrop has scraped the snow from his three ponds and will commence to cut in a few days. The scraped the snow from his three ponds and will commence to cut in a few days. The ice is of a good quality and about a foot thick.

Rev. D. G. Petrie, at St. Paul's Thive real moral tendency, that you are permitting to its church Sunday evening, gave the first of run away with you? Does be not be seen to be a series of discourses on "The Making of a veries of discourses on "The Making of a veries of discourses on "The Making of a that he did? These he not pray you to purify that he did? These he not pray you to purify

BONDSVILLE. P. ff Landers of North ampton was home

Mrs. H. C. Morgan visited her sister at Mrs. Fred Moore of Three Rivers called

Marens Culver moved this week into O. A Parent's tenement over his store. Mrs. Elward Sharratt visited her sister in

Mrs. J. A. O'Connor of Springfield spent several days last week with her parent

C. F Gardner less moved into the tene

Mrs. Julia Webber of Konsas, who has heen making an extended visit in the East, is visiting her brother, E. E. Ryther, this Mrs. Rice, state lecturer of the Women's

Miss D. P. Cleveland and Miss Thaver were the guests over Sunday of Mrs. Richard Russell of Amherst, where Mrs. Russell is staying with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Page. Leon E flyther left Thursday afternoon to

home in Ware.

M. F. Moore, superintendent for the W. N. Flynt Granite Company, has been ill for the past lew days.

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HAMPDEN. rat Silver Street next Sunday arterinous of clock.

of clock
of ge C. Flynt and William Needham in Brattlehoro, Vt., Wednesday on a less trip.
s. M. F. Brown, who has been visiting William Smith, has returned to her the War St.

Decius Beebe, whose house was damaged

ears.
A enchire party of eleven tables was held, the Park View Tuesday evening. Fol-wing are the names of the prize winners; irst prizes, Miss Annie Whelon and Frank nstin; second, Miss Louise Allen and C. Goild; booby, Miss Mattie Clark and W. Duubar.

rles Hayes of Springfield, whose death Charbes Hayes of Springfield, whose death coursed at that place last week, was a former resident of Belchertown and a son of the late Edwin Hayes. He left Belchertown when a young man, going to Troy, N. Y. where he made his home nutil about three years ago, when he went to hive with his sister, Mrs. Frank Winter of Springfield. The hody was brought to Belchertown Sainrday and the burial took place Sunday with Masonic honors.

You can save money if you buy WARE.

Mr. and Mrs John Slevens of Lowell have been visiting Charles E Stevens.

The average evening attendance at the library reading room for a month was 60.

Superintendent Hallett is arranging a delate between two classes in the High school.

Mrs. M. Converse has been appointed ad-



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If we venture an opluion, In which some don't couchr,
We are apt to take a tumble from our throne
Of fond self-satisfaction, and find out, as it wer ve're nothing but a single little stone Mid the multitude of others That have rolled in with the tide; And its ample cause to make a fellow think When a friend remarks coneisely in a sort of half

Yon're not the only cockroach In the sink. When the girl you fondly sigh for ets the notion in her head, mehow or other you have changed, And thinks that she'll do likewise, Dou't wish that you were dead.

Or fancy hat your mind will be deranged; Agree with her completely, And trust to time to prove that heartstrings stand a pretty heavy yank, And you'll soon be smiling smoothly lu the same old well-worn groove, "She's not the only turtle in the tank." o as we stroll together,

long life's shady path.

Along life's snauy path,
"Twill make the going better on the way,
If we bottle not our feelings when we're sore
elined to wrath,
And bear in mind this maxim of to-day; Tis but a terser verison of a dozen abeient ru More adapted to the bustle and the rush

Of the present generation, don't deem all other

You're not the only bristle in the brush '

A STAGE KISS OR BLOODSHED.

It was a home talent show, and we sat paieutly waiting for the unexpected to happen The unexpected always happens with a home talent show, and an inner monutain village is not proof against this long-accepted stage fact. We were strangers from the unregenerated East who were there in the mountains for our health's sake, and feltassured, therefore, of an experience before the night should

sented, tattered and torn by its transit from was ready, no matter what happened. I had first-class theatres in the East to the town first-class theatres in the East to the town hall of Teton City. We had heard Nanki-Poo as he had sung about being a thring of shreds and patches, and we had heard Ko-Ko's aunouncement of his theories and ideas. Ko's aunouncement of his theories and ideas, and the start of the and were getting along fairly well in our listening when the kissing song was reached. Then Red Pete Barker, who was singing Nauki-Poo, advanced to the footlights.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the tenor singer hegan, "this is a mighty poor place in the show to interrupt the proceedings to make a peecb, but as certain things are about to happen, I think it only fair that you be put who is known and generally hailed and greeted as the eventual husband of Miss Betty Hoyler, who is taking the part of Ynm Yum, has announced to all concerned that if I followed ont the directions of the book of this play and insist on kissing the lady there will be five different kinds of trouble. I hereby aunounce that I am going to begin kissing the young lady in about three minutes, and shall keep right ou kissing her through the whole blamed song; and I further announce that I shall do the kissing in full view of the audience. Moreover, it may be of interest to you to know that I have secreted in these long and flowing robes two first-rate six-shooters right ready for husiness. I am also armed with the fact that Holy Moses Perkins is sitting in seat No. 167, which is in plain view from the stage. As the which is in plain view from the stage. As the scene which is about to be presented is a cross between a delicious love song and a nomicide, and as I shall caress the young

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I sabe fixee him for walkee, you bet. One I sabe fixee him for walkee, you bet. man say, 'Bin ong ke ong sop.' I catchee plug, stab him on board and voice walkee to me, then to 'nother China boy. Oue time no catchee 'nother man, I talkee Choy Que Ko. Then 'nother man sit down. He talkee me one time again and I talkee 'Mut ia bo so,' all same Melican man. What man you likee talkee? Next time may be catchee, then voice walkee. Wat's matter you bet heap good. I likee, sometime, every body talkee all samee time. Wat's matter him. I no sabe agaiu. Wha for he do that all timee? If hatchetman talkee, bout kille ome more men, I hear him and tell 'nother nan, yon bet. I stop him voice walkee, and nother man no sabe nothing. I no likee talkee me 'hello gally.' Smart fello someimee talkee me likec him, 'uother man say 'hello gally, to me Wha for? no sabe. Next time I stoppe him voice walkee,

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the roof occupies it. There was one window. I looked out of be window and it seemed to be at least 60 feet down to the ground. It was a wooder ouilding, and an old one, understand? While I was looking out of the window a freight train weut by, and the engine threw out a nillion sparks.

"Well, I says to myself, 'I can see my fin sh right now. There'll be 40 trains going by ou these two roads to-uight, and it's a four to one shot that this hotel is going to catch fire.' I looked out again. There wasu't any fire escape, and they didn't have any rope in the room. You see, in a good many places like that they have a big voil of rope in one corner and a sign that says, 'In case of fire take hold of the rope and jump.' A man reads that sign and theu he can't sleep all night. Well, I looked out of the window again and a switch engine pulled past and shot ont a lot of live cinders as big as your list. That settled it. I went over to the bed and found it had two sheets. I took out my penal and figured that I could tear each sheet into four strips, and, allowing for the knots, each sheet would make about 24 feet of fire escape, although, of course, there would be ome waste where I would have to tie it to the bed. I figured that I could push the bed over to the window, fasten one end of my ope to the headhoard and play out about 41 eet. I had it all fixed-some water ready in the bowl, so as to dampen the knots and pull them hard. Of course, I still had some distance to fall after I got to the end of the rope, but that was all right. You know, as soon as I had my rope fixed I was going to drop the mattress, so as to have something to fall on I took my cardcase, watch, money and keys and tied them in a handkerchief, which very carefully placed on the window sill, so that it would not be overlooked in the hurry of getting away. There didn't seem to be anything else that I could do until the alarm was given, so I fell in and fell asleep right away. I wasn't worrying, because been asleep about three minutes, it seemed

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THE ADVANCE OF JOURNALISM,

"Ah!" said the great editor, rubbing his woman with one eye on her beauteons charms palms, "things are at last almost as they and the other on scat No 167, I hope you should he, and I hope before many weeks will overlook any little shortcomings in the bave passed to bave my staff of experts peraffair. I hate to mention such low, coarse fected. I now have political events reported things, but the gnn which I shall use first is a self-cocker and has been recently oiled. society events by social leaders and murder Thanking you for your kind attention, the trials by murderers. These last events I show will now go on."

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Mrs. William Bartels, 239 East 87th The Creator has endowed every woman with beauty, and every woman in good with beauty, and every woman in good health, who is of a cheer-thank the street in the street in

ful nature, is beautiful and comely to look upon. A clear, fresh, wholesome look is the result of the possession of good health, and no woman can be beautiful and attractive without good health. The dull, dead, gnawing pain, the sense of nervousness, weakness, oppression and discouragement, the tired, disconragement, the tired, listless, languid feeling, the shooting pains, the aching head, the pain in the back, all these are symptoms of a disordered system, and all these are aty killers, producers dull, leaden complexions, unnatural flushings, dark ings, dark circles under eves, black heads, lustreless eyes and other disfigurements which diest women of their natu-

me well, and restored my natural color and com plexion."
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ever be used. Regular habits, proper food and long hours healthy infant. Have a rule for feeding the baby and do not vary from it. Without regularity the

mother becomes a slave. Light and loose clothing and frequent hathing or cool sponging are necessities for the side. he infant in hot weather. Plain, boiled water, given between feed-

ngs, will often aid the digestion and satisfy he child when restless. Never put a bottle nipple into your mouth and then into the bahy's mouth. This will often prove dangerous.

Feeding at night after the third month is ooth inconvenient and nunecessary. Sleep s better than food. An infant is a creature of habit and usually responds to the wishes of the

mother, if the mother has order in her will. More infants' lives are taken by over-feed ing than by starvation. Never hken an infant's digestion or diet to your own. Do not feed the baby because it cries This may be due to pain, and it is hurtful to fill an infant's stomach at such u time. Vomiting and diarrhova are indications

sickness, and probably needs a physician. Cholera infantum would be of rare occurrance if proper attention was always given to the quality and quantity of the food.

When they come to a hard word the teacher goes to the blackboard and draws a picture him something to do. to illustrate its meaning. This the pupils find highly entertaining, and it helps in been refused a permit to exhibit in Palmer, not a surprise, at least, in quantity, though quite a remarkable way to fix the text in the Major agreed to allow them the use of one thing I saw in a little neighborhood not there and swear that this defendant's repu-

"At-th' door on sum-mer eve-nings sa sat th' lit-tle-" read the children.

But they couldn't go on. The name Hiswatha wus too much for them. They knew Major's family, and when the Major exf sleep are necessary conditions to a who Hiawatha was, but they did not recognize his name. So the teacher went to the beard and took considerable nains in drawboard and took considerable pains in drawing:

> 2. Little Hiawatha with feathers in his open bouse for his friends, and was the bair, squatted at the wigwam door. 3 A fine harvest moon.

Then she pointed at Hiawatha and asked sbaking of heads. "Come, come," said the teacher, "you

know what that is " Then one little girl spoke up: "I guess it's a mud turtle." And instantly, with one accord, the class lit-tle mud-dy tur-tle it-tle mud-dy tur-tle."
And the teacher feels that ber nrtistic leverness received a bard and cruel blow.

TRAVEL AS AN EDUCATOR. The usefulness of travel for rightly trained

and constituted lads is so generally recogthat the child is either sick or approaching nized that it is not at all unusual for parents who wish to give their sons every chance possible to increase in wisdom to offer them the choice between speuding several years in A unring mother who worries or who is Europe or going to college at home Each of exbausted or who indulges in excitement as knows one or two men who have pursued may become a source of danger to her infant. education this way, and we are used to commouth, the food, the vessels, the clothing, the furniture, the floor, the carpets, the heds and the atmosphere, should be strictly observed.—Medical and Surgical Journal.

A SAVAGE CRITICISM.

In one of the Cleveland public school rooms of the primary grade the teacher had heen reading Longfellow's "Hawathar to her pupils. Of course this is a rither amiltions work for the little ones, says the Plain Dealer, but they enjoy it, and the rhyme seems particularly pleasing to them.

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E Not Deceived: A Cough, the car Cleanliness, as applied to the body, the pare them with their college-bred coevals

Soft and still in the shadows brown, Lisette sits watching the twinkling town, And ever and aye as she combs her hair She hears the revel of Vanity Fair. Flddle and drum and showman's bell, And the merry laugh of Pulcinel, Come with us, dance with us, love, to-night?

Ah, Lisette! my pretty Lisette! D) not listent do not care! Lips are laughing, but eyes are wet, liearts are breaking in Vaulty Fair!

Just for an hour!" to her heart she erles, As she sees the gleam in her lover's eyes, And she sets a rose in her golden hair and dances away to Vanity Fair. And the lights flash, and the volces peal, Ever the dancers whirl and wheel, While the words in her heart are ringing yet, Stay with us, dange with us, love Lisette? Ah, Lisette! my pretty Lisette!

Do not listen! do not eare! Lips are laughing, but eyes are wet, llearts are breaking at Vanity Fair! sette has gone away through the night, Into the world she deems so bright, Till Time shall silver her gilden hair. And she learns the meaning of Vaulty Falt

God bring her home some day, some day, To the only joy that will last for aye, And send her the love and the peace from eare That never is found in Vanity Fair! Ah, Lisette! my pretty Lisette! Won't you listen? Won't you eare? Lips are langhing, but eyes are wet, llearts are | reakln | In Van ty Fair! - (F. E. Wheatherly, in Temple Bar

PALMER HISTORY GLEANINGS. UY O PEALLEN.

MAJOR II F MORGAN Probably no citizen of Palmer was ever ore widely known than Major Morgan, or one whose hospitality attracted so many men of note to his hoard.

Benjanin Franktin Morgan was born it Brimfield, Jan, 5, 1798; his parents were Enoch and Mercy (Bates) Morgan, his father being a descendant of Miles Morgan, the emigrant of Springlield, and he of Welsh lineage. He was given a common school education, and weut out from home when about nineteen years of age to seek his fortune. He first found employment as a stage driver for During his time the stage route from the stories, and making witty speeches, called Center to Springliehl was contracted in turn | jesters or "artificial" fools with bis creditors, some of wbom annoyed of her chaplains." him with snits. In the end he came out all Yellow was the fool's true color. His coa Bros.,

orgot his friends. 22, 1827 The Frinks were among the lead- curling feather, and the poet makes one ing families of the town, which circumstance them say:added not a little to Morgan's good fortune. He then entered into partnership with his ather-in-law in conducting the famous ow one day, when he drove to the tavern showy fellow." and threw the reins to n boy standing near, to whom he gave twenty-five cents as he fortune of Morgan's after years.

In 1840 he was honored by his townsmen hors" by a clap from it; hnt alas! it was During the previous year be had moved to Palmer village and bought the Widow Another dress 6.35 300 acres, and cost the Major \$2325. About sheepskin; but it was afterward adopted by \$6.35 laid out in 1657. The farm contained about 1845 he built the house on Main street, near the "artificial" fool, and made of some rich Dr. Holbrook's, since moved, and now the material.—Amelia Wafford, in St Nicholas. residence of Mr. G S. Holden on Central

street, where he spent his remaining days and entertained so royally. For many years after bis removal to the remote localities of this country," said a that he was convicted in this very court woodlands, and converted the forests into for some weeks been wandering through the Smith's hogs? cordwood and ties for the use of the rail- mountainous regions of Pennsylvania. "It road, on fair terms of profit; at the same never occurred to me especially that there District Attorney-And don't you know time bis large Monson farm was a model was any part of the great state of Pennsyl-that he was once accused of stealing a horse, one, and became noted for its large berds of vania which might he called remote, but and that the owner of the horse and the mllch cows and other stock. Many poor after two weeks or more of wandering, principal witness were killed just before the people were given employment on the farm, miles away from railroads and other signs trial was to he had?

his meadow, providing the members of his of sufficient importance to have a name was tation is good in the community in which he A few days ago they came to this line in family might be admitted free to see the odd enough to he worth going to see. It lives? Always hold a baby in your arms when feeding it in about the same position as if nursing it.

Always hold a baby in your arms when the early part of the poem:

At the door on snumer evenlugs sat the little what was the nstonishment of the showman nursing it. halt, mingled with n generous sprinkling of ing as guide called my attention to it. the sous and daughters of Africa, demand-

> plained that they all worked for him they farm, the Major sold it in 1864 to Newton 1. A wigwam with poles sticking up & Converse for \$9000. After the sale of his above it, and a rude aboriginal painting on farm, the Major devoted more time to social, and less to business matters. He kept au prince of entertainers; though laboring under the disadvantage of a limited education, he was gifted with such knowl-

Like other men, the Major was buman, plense.

and had bis fnults, but they were faults of

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the lical and not of the heart. He had large sympathy for the nufortunate, a cheerful word for the poor, and often lent a helping hand to those in trouble, as many who survive him can testify. His generous emothous ruled strong till the closing scene, for nst before his denth he remarked: "Who will let the boys into the circus when I am

gone?" The end came suddenly, and the curtain dropped upon a life, the like of which we may never see again in Palmer. His finneral was held on one of the bleakest days of all the year, yet such a funeral was corded him as was never seen in Palmer hefore or since. Genuine mourning was evinced by a church erowded with people of all degrees, rich and poor, and men of distinguished rank from all parts of the state, who came to pay their tribute of cs teem for one beloved, while a wealth of tributary flowers burdened all available space. Two of his former pastors, Revs. Wilson and Fullerton, gave impressive ad dresses enlogistic of the departed, and the throug filed slowly past the open casket to gaze a moment upon the features of a lost friend, and then the grave closed over all that was mortal of Major Morgan. Mrs. Morgan survived her husbane twenty-six years, ever bearing in her deportment those gentle and courteous ins

uers so natural and characteristic of her former days, when she presided with queenly grace in the circle of her bush and's distinguished guests. Within a year after the death of Major Morgan, C. W. Cleono and many other friends contributed \$1500 for the erection of monument in Scotch granite to the memory of their friend, which was placed over

the grave in the Palmer cemetery, bearing these inscriptions:

these inscriptions:

"To the memory of Major B. F. Morgan, was born dan 5, 1788, and died dan, 15, 1871,"

"One of the best of men
And most leyal of friends,
Some of those who love 'bim
llave creeted this morament
In memory of the virtues
Which adorned his file
And of the grief
With which a whole community
mourned his death."

Years later this inscription was added: Maria Frlink, wife of B. F. Morgan, born Dec, 1801, died March, 1890.

THE COURT JESTERS OF ENGLAND. The kings and queens of England, for long time, in common with many of their Burt & Billings, who owned a route from subjects, kept men whose losiness it was to South Framingham to South Brookfield He amuse them. These men were the court rose rapidly in the estimation of his employ- fools, or jesters, and were either half-witted ers, and in a short time was promoted to the persons, called "natural" fools, or really osition of agent for the several stage lines bright men with the gift of singing which centered at the old Palmer Center. humorous songs, telling laughter-provoking

by Cass & Kingsley, Horatio Sargent, and That he must make merry at the king's later by C. W. Chapin & Co. Morgan re-bidding, be the jester sad or gay, was the mained us agent for some ten years, and as only llaw in the jester's life. As he was all stages stopped at the Center, where passengers and baggage were changed, he was was his royal master's companion; he was kept busy looking after the interests of his the recipient of frequent gifts; and though employers. After he resigned the agency he of humble birth, he could speak to the king entered into the speculation of buying horses as not even the son of a hundred earls dared for the seaboard markets with varying suc- "Harry" was Will Sommers's familiar way cess. On one occasion he bought heavily, and of addressing King Henry VIII; Scogon heing confronted with a dull market, became made Edward IV the victim of his mewhat embarrassed, so that he was unpractical jokes; and Tarleton told Queen Shaw able for the time, to meet his engagements Elizabeth "more of her faults that did mos

right, and promptly paid all who had been was motley or purticeolored, sometime atient with him, but the others had to wait decorated with bells at the skirt and elbows long enough to learn a lesson. This was a and coulined at the waist in a belt or girdle, life-long characteristic of Morgan, he never from which hung a large purse or wallet to receive the reward some happy jest of During his younger days he was quite a "merrie gombol" might bring forth. His adies' man, and it was not singular that he breeches and hose were tight, each leg ucceeded in captivating one of John Frink's being of a different color. His headgear 517 to 525 Main Street, Worcester. fair daughters, Maria, whom he married Dec. might be a round hat, smartened by a long,

By my troth, the thing that I desire most Is in my cappe to have a goodly feather. Some wore a high-peaked cap, like that worn by our clowns, or a monk's cowl

The fool's official scepter, called his "bauble," was a short stick finished at the went uway. This was the first money enrned upper end with the figure of a fool's head, a hy Chester W. Chapin, and paved the way puppet, or an inflated bladder, sometimes for a life-long friendship between the two containing sund or dried peas. With this he men, and contributed not a little to the good would playfully helabor those that displeased him, or startle "inadvertant neighntatives. sometimes used to chastise the fool himself

Another dress that was also common in Palmer village and bought the Widow Taylor farm in Monsou of the heirs. This Shakespeare's time was the long tunic, or that he broke up the Pigeon river campwas the original Fellow's claim, settled and petticoat. This was originally worn by the "natural" fool, and was composed of

A PHILADELPH'A LAWYER'S TALE.

"One may see and hear strange things in he was a large buyer of well-known Philadelphia lawyer who has three years ago of maliciously shooting Dea. so it became a common remark that if a man was out of work the Major would give the Keystone state hus its remoteness as District Attorney—And don't you know

well as others. Naturally, on such a trip I that his neighbors all know these things? On one occasion a circus company, baving would see things new to me, but there was

"There is something for you to make "'What Is it?' I asked. "'That little office there in the front yard."

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"'How much would you say?" "'Oh, ahout \$300." " 'Well, it cost just \$25,350." "'Come off,' said I; 'what's the gag?' "There isn't any,' he explained, serious

ly. 'That old man is the richest chap in vincible," auswered Cagger. And Seyedge of human nature, and was withal so these parts, and he huilt that office, which what it was.

There was a general craning of neeks and self-contented and possessed such a find of is fireproof, to keep bis papers and other genial humor, that he was able to attract valuables in, and into each of the 25,000 Richmond. some of the most notable men of the state bricks he put into it he placed a silver dolto his fireside. Governors, congressmen, judges and other distinguished men were simply a crank freak of bis, but it went, and influence," and down went Tremaine. often bis guests, and they were entertained as befitted their stntion. C. W. Chapln, the railroad magnate of Western Massachusetts, libly repeated:

"At th' door on sum-mer eve-nings sat th' and his friends, often found it a pleasure to other brick bullding 20 feet square, un- able, and we want the influence of the "At th' door on sum-mer eve-nings sat th' and his friends, often found it a pleasure to other brick bullding 20 feet square, un- able, and we want the influence of the be his guests, but they did not prey upon plastered and without modern conveniences, Knickerhockers, anyhow," and down went hls generous hospitality without making due which cost as much, tell me where it is, Van Ness. And so it was until the ticket

"But he bad me there, for I am sure I don't know a match for that Pennsylvania office anywhere in the United States."—De- There are three or four candidates. I troit Free Press.

There is an ancolote in the hiography of Oh, d- it," returned Cagger, "let the Lord Tennyson which will become a classic convention nominate the candidate for among those who detest Calvinism. When Tennyson, the lad, was at school at Louth, down that went, too. be frequently visited in the home of an aunt, who would weep for hours because God was through the slate so constructed in less than so infinitely good. "Has he not damned," two hours. It required more than two days sbe cried," most of my friends? But me, me to nominate the candidate for superintend-

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abiding citizeu? Witness-Yes, sir. District Attorney-Now, Mr. Blinkins, don't you know that Lafe Huggins has never done anything but loaf around and drink

moonshine whisky and fight? Witness-Yes, sir. District Attorney-And don't you know that he abuses and heats his wife terribly?

Witness-Yes, sir.

District Attorney-And don't you know meeting last winter and whipped the circuit Witness-Yes, sir.

District Attorney-And don't you know that he kicked his old father down the steps and out of the yard and nearly killed him? Witness-Yes, sir District Attorney-And don't you know

Witness-Yes, sir.

Witness-Yes, slr. District Attorney-Then how can you sit

ONE PLACE LEFT TO THE CONVENTION. It is related that in the latter '40's, on the

Albany, N. Y., Dean Richmond and Peter

Cagger were in consultation. Something

eve of a democratic state convention

like this was the dialogue between the two "Whom shall we put up for governor?" asked Richmond.
"Seymour will do. He is able, respectable, popular and will render the ticket in-

mour's name went down. "Who for attorney-general?" queried "Oh, Tremaine. He is by far the best of

"Who for secretary of state?" quoth Rich-"Van Ness. He is capable and respectwas completed, with the exception of

superintendent of education. "Peter, whom shall we name for that? never heard of either of them before," said Richmond.

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lie brought as mornings of golden light, And sarry splendors his nights marolle With showers, and snns, and dews, And all of his treasures manifold. He called the birds from their winter home

He woke the spring from her death-like sleep; 'And never," we sald, "was a falrer year!"

And our love for his beauty grew strong and dec All summer we reveled amid his bloom, In autimm we sat at his hounteons hoard; He heaped it high with a layish hand,

lle has served us well, and our hearts are sad As we think of the months we have walked with

Of the pitlful failures we've often made And the visions of hope that have grown

As we followed his footsteps, day hy day;

le could not shelter us—dear old year— Nor give us forever the sweets of May. He has brought to many the sign of peace, From many the burden of life has rolled; To the weary and sick he has brought release.

And led to the gateway of pearl and gold. lle has brought to many their dreams fulfilled And glad surprises, and sudden bliss; And with lives full-crowned they have trul

"There was never a year so fair as this!" We shall think of him often-dear, dear year! Though we follow the steps of a fair new

And well for our future needs he stored. King; And his memory safe in our hearts shall lle. While joyous hells for the New Year ring.

'Good evening," says I.

"Sit down, sit down," says the old woman

"Thanks; I'd rather stand," says Ezra.

She flushed a bit when she saw two visitor

to say I had my chance.

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time, in church or out of lt.

words very soon after he came.

happiness. When we'd heen married three or four

-died, and a young sprig came in his place

And she did.

a peal.

#### LIZ. TOMMY AND SELF. A BRITISH CARPENTER'S STORY.

My name is John Adams and I'm a work- feel shaky at the knees, and as for Ezrang carpenter-let's have that much settled well, he was always a red fac d man, being at the start, so that nobody can set to of what you call the ginger complexion, but ousing me half-way ulong on uccount of his countenance now was like unto the this not being a story of fashionable life. blazing sun; you could have struck a match Fashion I take to be a hox hat, a frock coat, on him. peaking like a hook, dinner at the wrong I could tee old Dawson was a hit disturbed end of the day, und one or two other such like points, none of which are or ever, will be court at Sanford ': "insearch of conies," snd he never liked the look of a policeman.
"Good evening," says Dawson, and drops

much in my line. Having given this warning, here you sre fair and square with the story, and my his pipe on the hearth. "Good evening," says Ezrs, and likewise young nephew (who's up in the standards at the board school) taking of it down-my writing heing poor, to say the best of it, and more at home with a pencil on hits of wood than scratching along with a pen.

When I was two-and-twenty I lived out in chair, being a remarkably short-hodied man the country at a little place called Moreton -county I won't name, for fear anything I Ezra, and we were both waiting for Lizzie may say might give offense. There I stayed to come in and worked three years as a single man, lodging at old Mother Smallhones (wife of late sexton), a decent woman, with one fail- seared, and it's my belief he'd been after ing-a taste for rnm, leading to tears and them rabbits again. eakmindedness.

One night, which was the 5th of May, work heing over, I and some more were wasting cleared his throat, just going to hegin, when our time and addling our brains on in comes Lizzie. She'd been watering the of an evening, having a pot and also talking on mstters at large. There'd been a wedding at the ball the week before, which naturally set us thinking on such things.

All at once the Isudlord, old Tom Mayes, in the I won't; it might sound ill-natured.

Water-can in her hand.

Now, I can't describe a pretty thing. I'm sorry, hut I can't do it. Give me an ugly thing to describe, and I'm your man—say an ugly chap—I was going to say like Ezra; hut I won't; it might sound ill-natured.

Wonder at you!" Just as though we never had any.

Here the first thing f did had any.

Here thing is a down to the voil a finer place than I ever thought it before, the first thing f did had any.

Sometime is a large. There'd been a work to set off home straight—I need hardly to tell you that.

The first few miles I walked as fast as smoke."

cocks his eye at me in the midst of the I can say is that Lizzie looked as fresh as a talk and he says :--"When are you going to get married, had light heir and blue eyes, and wore a nice onn? Don't you think it's time?" sort of print gown. snd—there you are! John? Don't you think it's time?"

Well, I was struck of a heap, for that was just what I d heeu thinking myself. Still, to I simply cau't do the thing. You imagine be concerned like that, and all the others on the prettiest girl you've seen of the goldenthe grin, made me feel a fool, and I didn't haired kind-what I understand (here's

know what to ssy, but sat there with my face fashon for you!) is called a blonde. growing hot and with never a word. But if I was mum, there was another there there, though she knew us well enough in a who wasn't, and that was Ezra Neal, the way; there's no strangers in a village, you village policeman. Now if ever there was a understand. Well, her coming in set things man puffed up hy his office Neal was that going. It set my heart going for one thing, man. He'd no humility about him; he and I thought what a fool I'd been never to thought he was the finest-looking man in come and ask her before. Erra gave that the place, and always spoke solemn and cough again-he was mighty fond of thatslow, as though be was a parson and his and he began.

not a deal of hair on my face myself; still, if | make mistakes myself sometimes. had but there's no need to go into that. While I was trying to find a word to say,

f we may ask the question, Ezra?" "I'll tell you," says Ezra, sticking out his of witness, a sort of supporter of the skipping out of the way like a youngster. chest. "I'll make no secret of it; its Lizzie policemen's. When he could find no more When I heard that I gave a gulp, for it suddenly struck me that I did want to get as follows—married myself, and—more than that—Liz- "Lizzie, 1 zie Dawson was the girl for me. I tell you solemn I'd never thought of it before, but the moment I heard there was another man wanted her—why, there! I was clear in my

When the policeman had made his declar- the pair of us, and the day we were married was. "Have you asked her, Ezra-if it's a fair "Well, no." says Neal, with a cough that lived at a cottage a mile or more out of

was all pride and no lungs; "no, Mayes; hut since you ask me, I'm going to do it to-piest people in this world. We had one "If you run over me," says I, "you'll have to say so. since you ask me, I'm going to do it to- piest people in this world. We had one I felt queer at that, I can tell you; for, not years old that boy was the brightest,

goes s very long way. itting himself in the chest once or two, Tommy, which was our lad's name. It's not pulling down his tunic, and huckling his as though this was the testimony of me he. elt tight, also hrushing up his whiskers only; my wife, strange to say, thought just with his fingers-such was the mau's vanity! 'In fact," he says, "I'm a-going up there opinions.

"Are you?" says I, speaking for the first "Yes I am," says he, looking at me

with you, for I think of getting married myself, and Lizzie Dawson's the girl for me."

There was more of a buzz at that, and Neal laughs pretty contemptnous, and without another word he sets off up the village and me by his side, leaving all the rest of 'em

Now, as we went along, mum as a funeral, I began to feel what a fool I was. Looking to wonder what I'd done to deserve such at Ezra out of the corner of my eye, I found as he was got up all ready for it; a clean sbave, best tunic-and be must have spent a years, our old village doctor-Dr. Thomson deal of time with a leather on the buttons and the huckle of the belt—boots new blacked, and an all-round smart appearance; much of hlm. The fact is, we had a few much of hlm. The fact is, we had a few when the fact is the whereas I was just as I'd come from work, and one or two of and I must have looked a very poor sort of a chap by the side of him. However, it was too late now to do anything; f must go as I terrier, was Tip; white with hrown msrks to late now to do anything; f must go as I terrier, was Tip; white with hrown msrks and be and bis wife belped to put the doctor. It was this way. I meutioned Tip, our shear of the was a grand little sheared off. Mayes hrought out a lantern, and be and bis wife belped to put the doctor. There were grunts, and one or two of 'em' sheared off. Mayes hrought out a lantern, and be and bis wife belped to put the doctor. There were grunts, and one or two of 'em' sheared off. Mayes hrought out a lantern, and be and be wife belped to put the doctor. There were grunts, and one or two of 'em' sheared off. Mayes hrought out a lantern, and be and be wife belped to put the doctor. There were grunts, and one or two of 'em' sheared off. Mayes hrought out a lantern, and how I hate him. I never want to shear the sheared off. Mayes hrought out a lantern, and be a whereas I was just as I'd come from work,

all pride and no luugs-and some one sald, along with that boy.

coat, and his hat rolled away in the I'm glad I was alone and in the dark. gutter. He wus in a furious rage then, and no mistake, and let me have it in fine style. For their worships was very soon settled, for their worships was very soon settled. As a rule—as a rule, I can keep my temper, as a line, team seep by temporal and light him to it. I was sorry and turned and left him to it. That was a little thing you may say, but it's these little things that make you feel sore ull day. Beside this, or perhaps partly in consequence of it, I had a number of other mishaps; broke a good chisel, cut out some work all wrong; and the black eye and he gave it out too thisel, cut out some work all wrong; and

ould go home; I knew I should have a it all was-"seven days. bit of peace there at least. When I did get home, I found the fire smoking the place that young sprig of a doctor looking wife with a temper-there's no mistake cied, a bit of a griu on his face. about it-with a temper well on the go.

rom?" says I first thing as I opened the And I meant what I said. hat. Tommy, he quiet!"

something was wrong. You see, we didn't it; there was plenty down in the village as generally meet like that. "What's the matter with Tommy?" savs I. "Goodness knows!" says Liz with a little

The fact is, he makes no appearance in "I'll stand too," says I, for I'm as tall as you see I just swept it up?" I gave Tip a cuff, and he crept away with

his tail between his legs. his tail between his legs.

Liz was ironing. I found afterward that, looking after the boy, she hurnt one of my as well, but he wasn't worth notice. There was a pause and Ezra coughs again "Is owt wrong?" says old Dawson, a hit shirts and was fair put out about it, but I shirts and was fair put out watching her but in a word there to come in front ol goal, I thought it only right to lat the policaman tuble: then at last f says-

"What ahout supper, Liz?"

I can say is that Lizzie looked as fresh sa a daisy. She was young and she was fair, and daisy. She was young and she was fair, and daisy. She was young and she was fair, and deep to a went on with her work. If she'd only when I was within a hundred yards 1 dropsay a word-but she didn't. "Pouf!" says I. "Drat this smoke! Get

out o' the way, dog!"

I stumped to the door, with never a word either to Liz or Tommy, opened it, lingered half a second in the hope that Liz might call me back, then walked out and slammed that I'd very like lost my joh down at the

When, after a bit, we all of us turned out stood Liz on the threshold.

She gave a ere and the As Ezra went on, I could see he made an and were saying good-night, I hegan to I know she was in my arms, for impression, especially on the old folks. He think what a fool I'd been, and got angry run to on another. spoke of his position and his chances of with myself as well as with everybody else "As John seems to want a little time to rising, and his pension and a lot more. He aske up his mind," he says, looking round the didn't need to put in about his middle of the road, being just about to set that she wasn't no ordinary good woman, at everyhody as was always bis way when uniform and the whiskers; there they were off home, when who should come slowly but one of them angels—and I declare I at everyhody as was always his way when the speaking, "if don't mind telling you, mean broke and speaking, "if don't mind telling you, mean broke down and cried, too, and thanked time, that I'm going to be married myself."

Talk about feeling shaky in the knees!

On lond, when the willage but young broke down and cried, too, and thanked broke down and cried, too, and the cried broke down and "Are you, indeed, Ezra?" says old Mayes, was finished, too. All this time Dawson for all the rest of 'em were too took back to was finished, too. All this time Dawson be got up to us the others moved to one side the voice, "can you forgive—"

She stopped my lips from saying any more to let the gig pass—all except me, and I

> tbere!" As far as I can remember, my words were I was just going to walk slowly-slowly, mind-out of his way to let him pass, when badly all the week."

calls in a loud, hectoring voice, "and let the look in his eyes that I didn't like. That's putting it very short. The old doctor go by." folks were desd against it at first, but Liz "You mind your own husiness, Neal," says trying to make light of it, like brought 'em round. As for Ezra, he hated the pair of us, and the day we were married was. I believe that if Neal had

ation, so to speak, there was a regular buzz, he tried to bribe the ringers not to give us only kept out of it-but there! who can he was a hearty little chap as a rule. The borse's nose was over my shoulder When Lizzie and I were fixed up, we now. The doctor had to pull up.

child, a boy, and by the time he was three to pay."

Well, we sat down and name a bit to case, and that boy was the brightest, "Is this man drunk?" says be appealing to my wife and f; and Tip, he sat by and he supposing he'd be so sudden with it, I'd cheeriest-tempered youngster I ever saw. Ezra and the rest who were standing by. It had a hit to eat, too, as he generally did when-

look at all the village children and never "In fact," Neal goes on, getting up and saw one to come up-for his sge-to "I'd have you not call names, Dr. Lenton" being dumb brutes! the at animal could

> the same; so there you have the two the horse's bridle. "Let go!" be cries in a passion. "Let go. It was then evening, you understand, and All I know is that when Tommy got old enough to toddle about and could run out at the door to watch for me coming bome from work; when he used to wave bis little hand

> > I should have to pay for it.

assault!" Ezra hung back and looked a hit nervous. nothing over, and made out quite a bad case "I'm not going to run away," says I, dog- against mysell; but at the end of it she cries "All of you," cries the doctor, "witnessel

You saw it done." was or not at all; something told me—such is the power of the nniform aforenamed— tail hegan; just the sort of dog I like. To tbat if I wasn't there to say a word I should see the way be'd carry on with young back, his collar and cravat was all nowhere, no wife, and think by himself.

What do you suppose I felt like? Last I shall he pleased to hear it-when we'd

all pride and no luugs—and some one said, "Come in!" and in we went. That is, be went in and would have shut the door in my face, but I was too quick for him, and we walked into the kitchen very nearly together.

Old Jimmy Dawson was sitting by the bit of fire smoking, and the old woman at tother side making a hearthrug out of bits.

What do you suppose I felt like? Last night I'd thought myself the happlest man in England. Now—now I was the most them myself, so that I felt a sort of symbathy with lip. As ill-luck would have it, however, young Dr. Lenton had a Pomperanion of fire smoking, and the old woman at tother side making a hearthrug out of bits.

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his mouth full of white hair. These were should never come. And then I thought only flying skirmishes, as you may suy, but how some gossip, like old Mother Smallone day in the village, where our dog had boues, 'nd be sure to go up late as it was,

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gone up with me to my work, the two had a regular pitched hattle.

| A constant of the property of the propert regular pitched battle.

Now when your dog's fighting unother, never even kissed her or Tommy, and I'd some folks say you should beat your spake cross to Tip, and for all them things own; others say, beat the other man's. I was sorry. But I hated that young sprig However that may be, the young doctor got of a doctor with his fine ways: somehow f felt all my troubles were due to him. You

"Hi! Call your dog off!" he cries, and don't suppose 1 stept much, do you? I umps down from the gig and goes flying thought of our little lad, and how his mother round after 'em with a whip, while a crowd was teaching him to kneel down and put his stood round a-grinning. He must have hands together every night and say a prayer caught his foot in a stone or something, for after her—and part of it—part of it was just as I got the dogs apart he came down in "Bless father."—f confess—but there! 1 smirched his five frock- won't say what I did when I thought of that.

"I'nprovoked assault," and all the rest of chisel, cut ont some work all wrong; and When they'd all done I was so ashamed I knocked mytin of tea over and had to go couldn't say a word. One or two of my I was glad when my day was over and I friends were there and said a word about

out, the child fractious and ailing; and my precious satisfied, and with even, so 1 fanmy fine fellow," says I to myself, "I'll have "Where on earth is all this smoke coming it out of you some day; I'll pay you out.

oor and went in.

"From the fire, I should think," says fiz dragged. By the end of 'em my spirits was pretty sharp; "I should think you could see broke, I can tell you that. Of course, I'd never seen anything of Liz or heard a word Tommy had set up a roar. He knew from her; but f know she'd know all about

in full. Besides, there'd be the papers. When I wasn't thinking about hiz and the boy, I thought of that doctor, and east about stamp; "he's done nothing but worrit all day. Keep that dog off the hearth; can't That was a new line for me, I can tell you. The more I thought about how it had all happened, the worst I hated him. I know f owned him my disgrace, my words

When f got out of that-1 was going to as she hanged the iron up and down the hut, as my young nephew takes this down, won't use it. Well, when I got out of that "Supper!" cries Liz, sharp as a trap; "I goal, and found the world a finer place than

ped the pace u bit more and went as slow as a funeral, and, the slower f walked, the more I thought and the worse I felt. I know f'd heen a brute to Liz that last

I went down again to the village in a pretty state of mind; went into the Chequers for the first time since my marrisge, and there I met several and had a drop. There's no use denying it—I'm not going to deny it—I did have a drop.

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Ezea Neal was there. He'd never spoke to me since that first night when we'd gone up to Dawson's together. Whenever I mething a proposed to a spoke to the time of the spoke to the time of the spoke to the time of the spoke to the time. I would be spoked to the spoke to words were precious. He was a red man with red whiskers and he was vain of 'em— bound to admit, heing but a poor talker my-bound to admit a poor t I don't like to say an ill-natured thing, but self. I noticed that he once pronounced the believe I wasn't there, and stare at nothing he'd scented me, that dog had. On the in-Neal was value of 'em-there's no use denying it—Neil was value of them whiskers. I've oughtn't to mention that, as I daresay I head. She gave a cry, and then the next thing

"Oh, my dear, dear, John!" she says, "My precious Liz," suys f, very husky in

as well, thought I was come as a kind stood where I was, not seeing the use of in a way women have—hless them!—and wouldn't say a word. "Hil" says the doctor sharply, "hi, "But where's the lad-where's young Tommy?" says I when I could speak "He's ailing," says my wife, "he's been

"Lizzie, my girl, -will - you - msrry - Ezra puts his oar in.

"Stand out o' his way there, John," he chap lay flushed and feverish, and with a "Well, Tommy," says I, "how's this?" He gave me a feeble little hit of a smile,

that if Neal had that almost broke me down sgain, because "Oh, come, you're not so had," says I; "we'll soon have you out again." That was to hearten Laz up a bit, you ur "Move out of the way!" he cries very derstand, hut, hetween you and me, I thought bim very bad, though f didn't like

Well, we sat down and had a bit to cut, meant to get a show in first. I know what Some folks say you're partial to your own a uniform is with the women, and that it brood. I don't know ahout that. I used to "Who are you calling drunk?" says I. a gleam in his eye-why, talk about dogs "I shall drive over you directly," says speak as well as a human creature, and a good deal better than some. Don't tell me a "You won't," says I, and I took hold of dog ain't got a soul in him-well, there I thut's

not to the point. and chuckle as he ssw me trudging up the underly well," says I, "then I'm going and chuckle as he ssw me trudging up the bill; when I caught bim up in my arms and believe I went tearing, raving mad then for Aud she said she was sure the little lad was ran in and kissed my wife and she kissed us, two minutes. I was up into the trap, had better and he gave us a word now and then too; and Tip, our dog, was jumping round wrenched him out of it, and had him down from his corner—the way he could say ns-well, there! I've no words to tell you the wsy it took me. I know I felt then more like saying my prayers than any other more like saying my prayers than any other the saying my prayers than any other than the saying my prayers are saying my prayers than the saying my prayers than any other than the saying my prayers are saying my prayers and my prayers than the saying my prayers are saying my prayers and my prayers are sayin tonishing plain for a child of his years, and To sum it all up, my wife was a jewel, and Tommy, he was a rare little chap, and I used to wonder what I'd done to deserve such to wonder what I'd done to wonder what I'd don liked it-"constable, arrest that msn for I told my wife the whole story of that quarrel down at the village, and I smoothed

> "I never did like the look of that Dr. Lenton, and now I hate him. f never want to

'My lass," I says, "thats just what I

to that if I wasn't there to say a word I should lose my chance and be cut out for ever and ever.

Well, we stopped at the Dawson's door, and Ezra knocked and then coughed—again and Ezra knocked and then coughed—again and examples and examples are the way be'd carry on wito young nack, ins collar and cravat was all nowners, no wife, and think by himself.

Tommy was as good as a play. Don't tell and as for mud, well—1

The end of it was that I was marched off into Sanford and lodged in goal resdy for sides over hide-and-seek played with a stone that county police court in the morning.

When we'd finished our tea or supper, whichever you like to call it—rasbers of broiled bacon and plenty of tea was what we'd had, and if you know anything better

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WE HEAR much of the "question of the

present were in favor of woman suffrage. In the room was Miss Anna D. Soliier, one of the ardent workers against the amend-one of the ardent workers against the amendation of the ardent workers against the amendation of the submitted to the read to the scale workers against the amendation of the scale workers against the scale workers again

many people to criticise these petitioners. Very likely the Legislature comes in for its share of condemnation, but this year, judging from the conduct of the committee on public service, this criticism will not be deserved. Senator George of Essex is chairmen and Senator Farley of Franklin, who was also an active member last year, is of the same mind with the Essex senator that the same wild the perfect of the committee on public service was at a standstill. Telephone was also an active member last year, is of the same mind with the Essex senator that the same of salver are not to be very likely the three weeks of damage was done. The consider the matter them. Last December the again received an invitation to consider a call, and has since looked the field over. It is understood that the salary offered it some what larger than that he is now meeting of the creditors of George W. Ely, insolvent debtor, will be specified in the sound of the post three weeks are not of the condition of the same in the hotel half.

Four years ago Mr. Jenkins was strongly mr, and Mrs. William Nelson of Tenny-ville have been quite ill the past three weeks are not only in Georgia, but the whole South four years ago Mr. Jenkins was strongly mr, and Mrs. William Nelson of Tenny-ville have been quite ill the past three weeks are not only in Georgia, but the whole South four years ago Mr. Jenkins was strongly mr, and Mrs. William Nelson of Tenny-ville have been quite ill the past three weeks are not only in Georgia, but the whole South four years ago Mr. Jenkins was strongly mr, and Mrs. William Nelson of Tenny-ville have been quite ill the past three weeks are not only in Georgia, but the whole South four years ago Mr. Jenkins was strongly mr, and Mrs. William Nelson of Tenny-ville have been quite ill the past three weeks are not only in Georgia hut the whole South four years ago Mr. Jenkins was strongly mr, and Mrs. William Nelson of Tenny-ville have been quite ill the past three weeks are not only in Georgia hut the wind the greatest the committee. The judge and clerk of the Clinton district court were pleating for an increase of pay from the county. Of course there is but one line of argument in all these cases, and what is said in one case is just shout as good for any other. There is shown the great increase in the amount of business, the growth of population, the demands which are made upon the time of the contiside of his official preventing bin from making much outside of his official duties, that the court has more business than any others in the state But these postitioners were put through a sharp questioning. They were told about the hard times and the way in which plents the control of other work than any others in the state But these petitioners were put through a sharp questioning. They were told about the hard times and the way in which plents of other work than any others in the state But these petitioners were put through a sharp questioning. They were told about the hard times and the way in which plents of other work than any others in the state But these petitioners get along with a much smaller income, while theirs has not heen cut down at all. Whether or not these particular peritions are granted, it is a severe ordeal which mas be encountered in going before the committee. Men who do not

vays to cities and towns, have presented two other with a most interesting reucome of a few gilt-edged towns, where colders of great blocks of stock live, and will distribute it to towns which struggle with higher taxes and to cities where it will do more good. This is one of the devices to put as end to our system of fortune taxeday.

By a unanimous vote the House has adopted the Senate order for an investigation By a unanimous vote the House has adopted the Senate order for an investigation into the condition of the cotton manufacturing industry. A strong effort was made to secure the adoption of the order in an amended form so that the committee on manufactures should be joined with the labor committee, but it was defeated overwhelmight. Secure Leads of Hammelen is

busses running upon improved parametrs. As the city paves its streets and licenses our nibusses, so it will own the tracks and licenses our consumptions of the committee is very thorough, and is likely to end in something tangible before the end is reached.

Montpelier, Vt., Arthur Holhrook, Dr. E. S.
Bryant and Ralph LeGro. All the numbers were especially fine, and the last, the of trio violin, violoncello and piano, by Miss Partially at least, by removing several electric lamps from the fixtures over the stage in the opera house. If the parties can be deviole, violoncello and Miss Annie Fish, was rendered so well that two encores were were given.

# THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Unless the signs fail the Republicans of Biggest Snow Storm of a Decade-Rev. Frank E. Jenkins Receives a Call to Atlanta, Ga .--- Union No-License Meeting---Serious Cutting Affair at Bondsville---Christian Endeavor Union Formed.

SEVEREST SNOW STORM IN YEARS.

accurred since the famous March blizzard Petrie of the Universalist church offered day. of 1888. The storm hegan Monday, con-linuing through the night and until nearly F E Jeukins of the Congregational church alter a vain attempt of a couple of years or alter a vain attempt of a couple of years or alter a vain attempt of a couple of years or alter a vain attempt of a couple of years or alter a vain attempt of a couple of years or alter a vain attempt of a couple of years or alter a vain attempt of a couple of years or alter a vain attempt of a couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the Leukins of the Cougregational church indicated in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the Leukins of the Cougregational church indicated in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the Leukins of the Cougregational church indicated in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the Leukins of the Cougregational church in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the Leukins of the Cougregational church in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the Leukins of the Cougregational church in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the Leukins of the Cougregational church in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the couple of years or inuing through the night and until nearly in the night and years or inuing through the had previously fallen, made a very large no-license. In opening he gave a brief re quantity over Mother Earth. In the evennnemployed," from the side of the man who ing of Monday the wind commenced to saloon Lesgne, a convention of which he relief wants work but is unable to get it," but blow, and toward midnight a veritable gale unfess we are greatly mistaken much of the was in progress. The snow was light and motio of the league, "The saloon must go," was in progress.

one fitte ardent workers against the amend-ment when it was submitted to the people for an informal test in 1835. Not all of the committee were at the hearing, and some of leasure. One of the members of the committee is Mr. Saunders of Boston, who was an active worker against the suffrage during the campaign of 1895. Hence it is sint that the report will not be quantimous for the hearing, and it is not to be expected, consideration. Wednesday the hearing and it is not to be expected, considering the situation this year, that there will have special change for the adverse action of the adverse action.

Every year petitions are presented for lorease of salaries paid by the state to officals in its employ, or in the employ of the unities. The retrenchment s of sulary are not to be voted killed in the streets, and to make matters. The judge and clerk of the damage will reach away up in the hundred damage will reach away up in the hundred damage count was already for the streets, and to make matters killed in the streets, and to make matters were was a leading to the streets.

Charles Francis Adams, William W Crapo affairs, and has had a large portion of the pected of doing the cutting, Albert Poliska, and Elihu C. Haves, the special committee under act of 1897 to report to this Legislature upon the relationship of street railready to throw into sleds at a moment's notice. By this method any fire which ills, together with a most the conclusions is worther investigations and conclusions could be fought from the hyd and worth reached as soon, probably, as if there were reached as soon, probably, as if there were could be fought from the hyd ants would be

no snow Should necessity require the use tional church at Thorndike, Congregationa should own the street railway traces whinh their limits. In another bill they provide for a special tax, in addition to the regular of the steamer, that might be a serious of the steamer, that might be a serious and Methodist churches of Monson and the problem. While it might go through some problem been paid in dividends in any one year, an qual amount in excess of the year, an equal amount in excess of the countries of the streets where the snow had become church Wednesday evening for the purpose of the countries of the streets where the snow had become church Wednesday evening for the purpose of torning an Endeavor uninon. D L Bod-In pant the corporation tax out, the chances for getting it any distance of forming an Endeavor uninon. D L Bodare not good, as the fire box sets so low that fish presided, and an organization to be are not good, as the fire box sets so low that shear respective limits, instead of according it would catch and gather the snow in front of the residence of the stockholders, as at present. This will take away some of the propose of a faw gilled out over a whole of the stockholders, as at present. This will take away some of the propose of a faw gilled out over a whole of the stockholders, as at present. This will take away some of the propose of a faw gilled out over a state of the stockholders. The proof of the stockholders are the stockholders as a state of the stockholders, as at present of a faw gilled out over a state of the stockholders. ever, we all hope that there will be no Prof. A N. Burke of the Monson Congrega-

is that of the responsibility for keeping the C. Calkins of the Three Rivers Baptist hydrants clear, and opinion has been divided society; missionary committee, D. L. Bodan end to our system of fostering tax-dodg-ing towns and towns for the favored few. Local taxes, in addition, are to be levied by cities and towns according to the gross re-cities and towns according to the gross reas between the Palmer Water Company and the fire district. The question was brought Rivers and C. C. Keep of Monson. After the other transfer of the production of the product ceipts per mile of track according to a sliding-scale which is fully explained in the hill.

The committee on constitutional amendments held an executive session Tuesday afternoon and voted, with only two dissenters against the petitioners, that the word "male" fee stricken from the constitution.

According to the parliamentary courtesy in agrees to keep the hydrants "in good order agrees to keep the hydrants" in good order agrees to keep the hydrants "and there its of the fire district yesterday, and reference served by the members of the Palmer According to the parliamentary courtesy in such cases it is expected that the committee will favor the desired reform, and it must be a shock to the women to know that the majority is against them. The dissenters are Messrs. Grimes of Reading and Lyons of Roston. and repair at all times," and there its responsibility ceases. It is evident that the destrict must keep them clear of snow. While the snow is unusually deep, Chief Bills does not think that any of the hydrants are covered sufficiently to cause a delay of one second's time if it should become necessary to use them, and so has not ordered them shoveled out.

A Pfeasing Entertainment.

list church gave a supper in the church Tuesday evening, followed by an entertainment of musical renditions, which was one list church gave a supper in the character last church gave a supper last church gave The artists taking part were Miss Eloise during the entire session.

The new departure is exceedingly intersecting because it is hased upon the theory that the street cars are but improved omnitatible street cars are but improved omnitatible street cars. Montpelier, Vt., Arthur Holhrook, Dr. E S.

IN THE INTEREST OF NO-LICENSE.

CHURCH MAY LOSE ITS PASTOR.

From all quarters reports say that the of the South. It was organized in 1882, and Cooley Crossing Friday evening, a very enthem, or to any part of the team. This is a Thayer. From all quarters reports say that the call in its employ, or in the employ of the counties. The retrenchment year of 1879 left its marks, and not a year has passel since then when more or less petitions for more salary have not been presented. There is a disposition on the part of many people to criticise these petitioners. The period of the South. It was organized in 1820 and the church as a membership of over 200. Attanta has torm was the severest for many years, and to population of about 117 000, and the church exerts a farge influence over a wide field, he in the vicinity of Boston, however, it seemed to work with its greatest fury. It threw in not only in Georgia, but the whole South not only in Georgia, but the whole South playing a dance in the hotel hall. what larger than that he is now receiving.

Possibly Fatal Affair at Bondsville.

regal which man be encountered in going efore the committee. Men who do not a fire should start. Chief Engineer Bills called in, both agreeing that his chances of a sye astrong case hal better stay away, or committee M-n who do not a fire should start Chief Engineer Bills catted in non agreeing sus-ong case had better stay away, or has not been unmindful of the condition of recovery are small. The man who is sus-

Christian Endeavor Union Formed. Delegations from the Baptist and Union churches of Three Rivers, the Congrega-

Another question brought up by the snow Taylor of the Baptist society; treasurer, H.

Admitted to the New York Bar.

law in New York for the past two years, has successfully passed his examinatious, and has been admitted to the hir this week. The requirements are considerably more exacting in New York than in Massachusetts, and necessitate a registration of three years with taken even; this time can be reduced a year by a certain amount of law school work, The Ladies' Social Union of the Universa- which Mr. Chandler has done evenings, in

Maficious Mischief.

Some person or persons with a desire for malicious mischief has satisfied that desire, partially at least, by removing several elecPALMER

Inventory is being taken in D. L. Bodfish's E. G. Hastings is having his house wired or electric lights.

E. B. Taylor is taking inventory, W. A. Weld assisting in the work. A letter addressed to James W. Bennett is advertised at the post office.

R. B. Francis left Tuesday for Florids, where he will remain until May.

iu Memorial Hall this afternoon. Dr. C. H. Cannon made a brief visit in

guest at the home of S. W. Stanchfield Sun-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kenerson have gone to New York, where they will remain for some

Mr. and Mrs. Newall Alden of Ludlow were the guests of Mrs. C. N. Coleman Sat

Miss Pearl Luwton has gone to New York where she will visit her friend, Mrs. Mand

A party of young ladies from Ware stopexerts a farge influence over a wide field, heigh at the head of the Congregational work not only in Georgia but the whole South

George W. Ely, insolvent dehtor, will be

neld in the court of insolvency at Springfield on the 2d day of April at 2 p. m.

in the library huilding.

The senior class of the Palmer high school enjoyed a sleigh ride to Ware Friday evening. Supper was taken at the Storrs House, after which music and dancing furnished a pleasant evening's enjoyment.

The L-gislative committee on public charitable institutions visited the epileptic hospital yesterday afternoon. Leach, in whose district the hospital is located, accompanied the committee. There will be a civil session of the district

Powers vs. Breckenridge will be given a occasion for use of any of the apparatus for At the Universalist church next Sunday evening, Rev. O. G. Petrie will give his second sermon upon "The Making of a Man." The topic will be "The Home in Nazareth, or the nurture of childhood." All are in-

> The Democratic voters will hold their caueus in the town house the evening of March 11tb. This is the last evening on which the caucus can be legally held, and is in line N. W. Chandler, who has been studying with the custom observed by the Democratic committee for the past few years.

There came near being a meat famine i the place on account of Monday's storm. The first car of meat to arrive since last week came in yesterday, after the wholesalers' me law firm before examinations can he supply had heen exhausted for a day or two, hut fortunately the retailers had a little.

late of Palmer, Charles P. Haynes administhe estate of Josiah Barber, late of Ludlow, below, this morning reaching 13 below.

Wednesday morning a Dublin street residown that street to Main and back to his noon, E.A. Thomas conducting the services dent was summoued into court for making unnecessary noise in the tenement in which he lives, to the disturbance of the tenant below. We completely the large the large transfer of the large transfer after helog given a little talking to hy less.

"The Woman's Relief Corps held a meeting so satisfactory as to bring a handsome in-

vear. O. 1. Teague of South Framingham was a The following will serve: Mrs J. Blanchard, Mrs. Thomas Blanchard, Mrs. C. A. Brown, of \$5 lar punching "Pete." Mrs Ebenez-r Brown, Mrs C F Grosvenor, Mrs. F W. Harrison, Mrs. W. J Oare, Mrs.

below. No complaint had been made, and cuts about the heels, and the sleigh is slesft-

so satisfactory as to bring a handsome increase of salary with the heginning of the Michael was observed only one for being engaged in the affray, while Michael was charged only with the inter of-fense. Both pleaded guilty to lighting, but Peter would not plead to the charge of Rev. C. R. Minard has been in Boston this week, attending a Sunday school gathering.

O. I. Tanggar of South Prominglem was a Court of South Prominglem was a \$5 for each offense, and "Mike" paid a fine cold of Sunday banished it.

> BONDSVILLE. Mr and Mrs. Charles Darling visited Mr.

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g the situation this year, that there will may special change for the adverse action sure year petitions are presented for very year petitions are presented for very year petitions are presented for very year petitions. The church to which Mr Jenkins has been to the strength of the str called is the leading Congregational church ride to the home of H. C. Izard near the through the streets without bells attached to York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. state law rightly makes criminal, and all day and to-day, that persons violating this law should be apprehended by the officers.

The meeting of the Republican town comnittee for organization last Saturday failed to materialize, some of the members being unable to be present. In addition to the esignation of the chairman, C F. Grosvenor, ne was also received from C. F. Mooers, and it is learned, incidentally, that at least one other member declares that he will not remain on the committee if these two memhers withdraw. Another attempt to get the

committee together will be made soon. The Hi Henry, Jr , ministrels of Monson vill give their entertainment in the opera house Tuesday, the 15th. This minstrel troupe is composed of well-known Mouson ing for a sleigh ride, and according to retalent, and its performances are very credit-Springfield Mutual Life Association, ally rendered. Last year Memorial fiall in Ionson was packed, and nearly all the Niue from this society attended a meeting tickets for the performance there next Thes- for the formation of the Monson-Palmer day evening have been sold. Many in Pal- local C. E. Union at the Congregationa ner are anxious to hear them, and they will church in Palmer Wednesday evening, and

doubtless draw a large attendance. A Mother's Club was organized recently in this village and the nex meeting will be an accountant in the office of the Thorndike held Friday afteruoon of next week at 3 Company for several years, and who resigno'clock at the home of Mrs. D L Bodfish. ed ahout two weeks ago, left here on Monofficers of the club are: President, Mrs. Cordis mills in Millbury. Mr. Sullivan was The society will meet next Monday evening D. L. Bodfish; vice president, Mrs. H C. a member of the Columbian Band from its Strong; secretary, Mrs. H. S. Hobson; inception, and his departure will be treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Hellyar; librarian, greatly felt by that organization. He was tee, Mrs. S. C. Hunt, Mrs. II. C. Strong. Order of Foresters, and at the time of his

Mrs. L. G. Parkhurst. The overseers of the poor held a meeting friends in town who are sorry to learn of his Wednesday afternoon and transacted the removal. His place in the Thorndike Co's. usual business. It was decided to close the office is being filled by Walter P. Bishop of year's hooks the 28th of this month, and all Milibury, formerly of this place. hills, payment of which is desired before the close of the present town year, should he handed in before that date. This action is taken so that the hoard may prepare its re- ping with Mrs. W. H. Bliss. ourt to-morrow morning, when the case of port in a seasonable time. A number of the accounts of the hoard have already heen day by the death of her mother. bearing. Judge Shaw will render his decis- closed and are being arranged for the annual

town report. H. A. Northrop has had a large number of men and teams at work this week harvesting bis ice crop. He is cutting on his Thorndike street pond and the ice is of a good, clear quality, about 13 inches tluck. He has filled his large house near this pond and also the bouses of Ehenezer Brown and the Central Vermont railroad. Yesterday he hegan filling the mammoth refrigerator of Clark & Hastings and was engaged on the same today. As soon as possible Mr. Northrop will afternoon. cut the ice on bis other ponds and fill the

houses near them. Suuday was the record breaker as far as cold weather is concerned for this winter the mercury dropping to an average of 18 22 degrees below in some places. An old resident suggests that if the records be look- limit will be found that the records be look- old up it will be found that the relationship to the resident suggests that if the records be look- limit to the records be look- limit will be found that the relation of the Junior Y. P. S. C. E. back, too irrequent desire to pass water, by the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of this ney disease advances the face looks sallow. The mild and extraordinary effect of this ney disease advances the face looks sallow. At a session of the probate court in Springfield Wednesday administration was granted in the estate of Mrs. Emiline M. Orcutt,
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macomber of

schools at Springfield and Westfield.

were obliged to spend the night with severe storm. Rev. J. W. Fulton and wife were obliged to spend the night with 50 guests were present at the wedding, and were obliged to spend the night with 50 guests were present at the wedding, and spending and spending spending to spend the night with 50 guests were present at the wedding, and spending spending to spending the spending the spending to spending the spending the spending to spending the spending to spending the spending to spending the spending to spending the spending

very dangerous practice, and one which the The schools in the village closed yester-

Edward Vignault, who has conducted hair dressing rooms in the Clinton House block, has gone out of business. The Ladies' Society will meet at the parsonage next Wednesday. Tea will be served, to which the gentlemen are invited.

The marriage intentions of John O'Neil of Palmer and Mi-s Bessie Shea of this place was given out at St. Mary's church on Sun-Miss Ada Murdock, who is attending

school at Plainville, Ohio, read recently at an entertainment given in Trinity Congre gational church, Cleveland. A large party of young people from this place went to Iudian Orchard Saturday even-

the severe cold weather.

reported a pleasant social time. D F Sullivan, who has been employed as All mothers are invited to attend. The day to take a position as paymaster at the Mrs. L E Chandler; programme commit- also a charter member of Court Hampden, departure was secretary. He has a host of

> Mrs. Marion Lomhard of Westfield is stop-Mrs. A S. Barton was called to Athol Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Suffield, Ct., have heen visiting Mrs. F. W. Lavine. Rev. G S. Butler and E. A. Thomas ex changed pulpits on Sunday morning. Miss Alice Thayer of Clifton Springs, N

Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newell. A large invitation dance was held in the young men's club room on Friday evening. Ralph, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warriner, is quite sick with pneumonia A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in

ments were served.

Two Bondsville Polanders with the usual the storm. The time of delivery will be penetrates one's person, is the treplace in

mercury to tall to from lifteen to twenty tiresnle \* \* \* and is as happy as can be, degrees below zero, in different parts of the and says that "there's no place like home,

legrees below zero.

The heavy snow storm brought things to can be enjoyed whether wealth is present or a standstill in this place on Tuesday. Few not. Many things conduce to make this people were to be seen on the streets, ex-cept the wilk dealers and grocery clerks, loremust is cleanliness. Nothing is more who began to get out about nine a clock. The pleasant to the husband than a next, electric schools were all closed for the day. No and tady home where dirt is an unknown trains were run upon the Athol line during quantity; to have his linen and laundry the entire day, but at 1145 a m a snow clean and white, and to have his children if plow same down the Central V smoot road, any he may have, present a tidy appearance This was followed by the train due here both in respect to their wearing apparel and at 747, which contained a lew forform persons. If cleanliness is a leature of the hoking passengers. The train due here home, happiness is sure therein to dwell. Irom the south at 8.28 arrived at 12.30; the but if the opposite condition of affors exists, 11.05 north-bound train did not run; they and the home is untidy, to a certain degree, south-bound 1259 train arrived at 7.50, the the husband cannot be idamed for taking sonth-bound 6.35 train at 7.15, and the issue with his wife regarding the appearance north-bound 745 train at 740. In the aber-noon the roads were broken out. On Wed-ways, unbappiness will creep in and soon esday the Athol branch was cheared and make its presence known. In these days the Springfield train arrived nearly on there is no possible excuse for the home schedule time, but the Athol train due at being untidy when 50 bars of a first-class

the other trains were correspondingly late.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clehand at noon, Wednesday, when their daughter, Flora C. R. Legiko, Palmer, Mass. will be vocal and instrumental music, an went from here to Boston, where she will Rev. G S Butler performed the ceremony, To RENT.—The tharms loope on Pleasant Rev. G S Butler performed the ceremony, and the wedding murch was rendered by
Miss Belle Sturtevant of Ware. Miss

A street liquited W. W. Erav H. 50-41

TO RENT.-Paint Shop, South Main street
Inquire of W. W. LEACH. 12-tf will be served, and the affair will wind up with a social dance. Rev. Thomas Donoghue with a social dance. Rev. Thomas Donoghue with a social dance. groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Wil-Mrs. O. A. Parent over Sunday.

The local schools were all closed yesterday liams of Norwich was best man | Compared to the property of the pr The Once-a-Week Club had their steight-ride to Belchertown Saturday evening. To the members on the trin it was a great ride, Misses Cleveland, Thayer, and Miss silk, with deep yellow trimmings of silk and realed. Ware's Typewriter Agency, Springheid Barney of Thorndike went to Chelsea to visit Superintendent Small, formerly of Paimer. Some of the other teachers visited

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for New hand. chools at Springfield and Westfield.

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d don, who have been visiting at Acison's parents in Tennyville, have returned to their to more.

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No business appearing at the opening of Tuesday morning's session of the district courts to dispel the coldness from the high school was held. many valuable presents were received, by

A FIREPLACE BUILT OF SOAP.

A Palmer hoy who is giving a good account of himself is John E. Breckenridge, who since his graduation at Yale has been employed by the Liebig Manulacturing Co. at Cartrett, N. J. His work has been street by Officer Collins. Peter was arraigned on two charges, one for dropkenness and ed on two charges.

The cold snap of Sunday caused the "who never cared to wander from his own village. The temperature of Thursday sur-pussed even the extreme cold of Sunday, and the has a home, with a warm lireside, where church will hold a carnival in the opera house on the evening of the 18th. There this week with friends in this village. She

928 a. m. reached here at 5.15 p m. Most of soap can be had for one silver dollar.

There was a quiet wedding at the home of to Clarles M, and O, Lucla Kempton.

New Barber Shop,

Holden's Block, Central Street. NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. John Ronan, Prop.

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Sent Free by Mail, Men and women doctor their troubles so | ney and bladder disorders or trouble due to often without benefit, that they get dis- weak kidneys, such as catarrh of the blada position as clerk ln John Wilson's couraged and skeptical. In most such cases der, gravel, rheumatism and Bright's Disserious mistakes are made in doctoring and ease, which is the worst form of kidney A sociable was given by the members of In not knowing what our trouble is or what trouble. It corrects unability to hold urine

The members of the Junior Y. P S. C. E. hack, too frequent desire to pass water, ing compelled to get up many times during The third lecture in the course of the Y. P. or pale, puffs or dark circles under the eyes,

trator. Administration was also granted in the control of Lordon Barber lets of Lordon B Buell and May of Boston, were in town liftbere is a sediment or settling it is also cases, that to prove the wonderful merit you A borse belonging to the stable of the examining the hooks at the Palmer Mill convincing proof that our kidneys and blad-may have a sample hottle and a book of val-There was an exciting race in Monson the first of the week between two Palmer horses.

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The funeral of Mrs. Emeline J. Orcutt was dence of O. P. Allen, coming out on Pleasant dence of G. P. Allen, coming out on Pleasant dence of G. P. Allen, coming out on Pleasant dence of G. P. Allen, coming through to Thorndike, held in the Baptist church on Sunday after-

the W C. T. U. on Friday evening; refreshmakes us sick. The unmistable evidences and smarting in passing it, and promptly of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the overcomes that unpleasant necessity of he

IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

appear in Memorial Hall next Tuesday night, will have as crowded a house as last year. The members have worked hard under the direction of H. F. Miller and A. D. Norross to make this the event of the grand will be given. Following the show in the evening there will be a social dancer Music will be firmished by a H. H. Gifford, C. C. Keep; tumbers, and postmaster at North Willman M. S. H. Newton spent Sunday in Amberst.

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Wilbraham's Town Clerk and Treasurer, and Postmaster at North Wilbraham. Charles E. Stacy, postmaster at North

Wilhraham, and also conducting a general store at that place, dropped dead of heart failure at his home about 6 15 Monday evening. He had gone from the store to his home apparently as well as ever, and after removing his overcoat stepped to the sink to wash his hands, when he collapsed. His week. wife was in the room and went to him at

week.

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At one place in the more down clerk and treasurer for more than 29 years. He had also served the town as selection, and had been a delegate to many state, county and district conventions. Leat October he received the appointment of postmasters at North Wilbraham He was a Republican in publics, and served the town as additularly.

Charles E. Stevy was born in Springfield May 32th, 1849, the son of Gilbert and Springfield May 32th, 1849, the son of Gilbert and Schring Talect (Ledd) Stavy. After at tending the schoots of his native town and completing a conrese at Mosson Academy, be went to New Haven, where he cuttered as grocery store at the age of 22 After two ways at the charles are completely as consecuently for nine years. Disposing of this husiness he moved to Camparage and May and Treasday night, three new members of the San Sonic Clin and the provision business in Morth Wilbraham purchased the provision business of Mr. As accounted the provision business of Mr. As a or North Wilbraham purchased the provision business of Mr. Gates, which he conducted until 1893, when he acquired the entire mercautile enterprise which that gentleman had carried on for some years, and has since been engaged in general and has since been engaged in general and has since been engaged in general conductors. On the conductors which trade agrains a warred stack in the hands of those interested in the institution.

Owing to the severe storm the sociable which was to he given by the Dorcas society of the Cougregational church Tuesday night.

Marcia Pesse, who died on Sunday at Danbury, Ct., at the great age of 90 years,

part of Wilbraham now included in the town of Hampden, as was also his grandfather, Lorin Staey, and his great-grandfather. Eb.

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Lorin Staey and his great-grandfather. Eb. enezer Stacy. His great-great-grandfather, William Stacy, was horn in Salem, August, The Monson Cycle William Stacy, was horn in Salem, August, William Stacy, was horn in Salem, August, William Stacy, was horn in Salem, August, 1716, and arrived in Hampden county between 1748 and 1750, settling in what was formerly the east precinct of Springfield, now Hampden. According to the town records he formerly lived in Greenwich. In Hampden he secured a large tract of land, and devoted his time to agricultural pursuits. He died in 1800, aged S4 years. His wife's maiden name was Mary Chaffee, and their son Ehenezer, the great-grandfather of Charles E Stacy, was horn in 1752. He took possession of the farm after his father's death, and his son, Loriu Stacy, succeeded where he had several states up to the visiting her sister, Miss L. G. Noble.

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Pomona Grange Recting at Wilbraham.

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About 40 employes in the Jacard weaving through the street about four o'clock Saturdepartment of the George H. Gilbert M(g day afternoon. His son Herbert was turn-Co. strnck for more pay yesterday. The employes claimed that have been getting when the sleigh turned over, frightening the Sawin of Brimfield. less pay than was entitled them because the work was growing bad, and as they are paid by the clear of the street. At the shop the clear of the story.

No mails were received Tuesday on account of the story.

Res and Mrs William and Mrs W by the piece, their wages were cut down.

Vesterday noon they refused to work and caused a scattering among the women who left the mill. The officers of the company were notified, and later sent for the employes and grauted them an increase of 20 per cent,

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Our Annual Mark Down Sale Begins February 15th.

Fuller's, the Shoeist,

At the regular meeting of the Windsor

gentleman had carried on for some years, and has since been engaged in general mercantile trade, carrying a varied stock, including nearly every article required for household use.

On August 16th, 1871, Mr. Stacy was united in marriage to Miss Helen Elizabeth Leach of Wilbraham, who with one brother, survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy were members of Grace Union clurch at North Wilhraham. The funeral was at 10 30 this morning at Mr. Stacy's late home, burial taking place in Hampden.

Mr. Stacy came from a family old in this section, his father having been born in that part of Wilbraham now included in the town of Hampden, as was also his grandfather.

Mrs Penr se Baldwin of Asbeville, N. C.,

HOLLAND. Fred Wehher is in possession of a new

A. M Guilford's horse took a lively run

It was decided to see if an article could be

put into the town warrant io see if the town

avenue. There is \$390 still in the treasury,

which will be divided among the stock-holders President A D. Norcross presided

at the meeting. After this meeting another

carriage horse. Mrs. Curtis is ill and under the care of Dr.

was quite hadly damaged.

It has been the custom of the public schools in Monsou to celebrate Washington so birthday, but this year there is to be a change and nearly all of the schools will hold exercises on Lincoln's birthday, February 11th, instead. Beginning at half past one o'clock, the Green street grammar school will have an afternoon with the quintet of 1809: Lincoln, Darwin, Homes, Da

peraries of 1807, Longfellow and Whittier. The will of Mary Washington, mother of the good old-fashioned winters of which this The will of Mary Washington, most.

George Washington, will also be read. The is a reminder.

While Mr Lachapelle of Fiskdale was the most town the first of the weel George Washington, will also be read. The room will be made attractive by the penmanship and drawings of the pupils, and all those interested in the welfare of the children and schools are invited to be present.

The stockholders of the Park Avenue Association met in Memorial Hall Tnesday night to see what disposal could be made of the property and funds of the association. It was decoded to see if an article could be BELCHERTOWN.

BELCHERTOWN. M. S Barton has been appointed a deputy

would accept the property, which consists sheriff. The selectmen will take inventory at the Professor W. L. Cowles of Amberst Col-

lege visited friends in town this week. The hody of Mrs. Eliza Willey Barton of meeting was held to talk up the possibility Athol was brought here Tuesday for burial.

years struck the town this week; in som places the mercury dropped to 16 degrees be low zero, and people who one week ago de

nse, they help break paths when the show is deep.

Martin Switzer, a gallant and polite young man, got into tromble Thesday morning in attempting to carry a load of young ladies to the mill with his horse and sled. In attempting to wade through the deep snow filled with water on the canal his sled settled to the bottom, sticking tight, the slush holding horse and sled fast. His passengers were obliged to unload in the snow and slush until help from the mill came and extricated the team, when the young ladies were carried home again for dry clothes.

H. P. Bliss gave a whist party at his resi ence on Main street Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. D E Penfield are spending buys a bottle, one free, hence you get few weeks with friends in Washington, The auxiliary of the Woman's Board met

with Mrs. J. W. Chadsey of Bacon street Springfield within the past year, and Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Shumway is in Washington, having joined her sister, 1Mrs. Kingman of Minnesota, who is spending the winter

begins 8th of January at LeGro's Drug Store.

on a lifty cent bottle of Greene's Syrup of Tar, If it fails to care your cough or cold. We also guar-anteed a twenty-live cent bottle to prove satisfactory or no pay.

LeGro & Lynde, Palmer, O. P. Allen, Palmer. Fred M. Royce, Wales. G. L. Keeney, Monson G. H. Stratton, Monson

For Weak Men With Nervous Debility weakened powers and exhausted vigor can no take new hope. Dr Greene, 34 Temple Place Boston, Mass, the most successful specialist h enring this class of diseases, offers to give free consultation by letter to all weakened, vigorless and nerve exhausted men. Write him immediately. He will explain your case so you can perfectly understand your condition. He will cure yo iderful strengthening and invigora

Which is Better? To Try an Experimen or Profit by a Citizen's Experience? In the realm of medicine and remedles, Experimenting is extremely dangerous A blacksmith can handle the heated har, His customers would burn their fingers. Now supposing you had a weak back, Or it's lame; it aches and pains you, Would you experiment with it? You can read of scores of cures, But notice this important point, They happen in far away places;

Its different when cures occur in Palmer. Easy to prove that it is so, Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousand in Massachusetts. TRIPS

Read this case in Palmer; cease experiment ing, and follow your nelghbor's example. Mrs. John Kimball, of Fox avenue, says:—" know that D-an's Kidney Pil's are a splendld kidney remedy from the way that they relleved me of a terrible backache and pain in my head. at the meeting. After this meeting another meeting was held to talk up the possibility of forming a husiness association, or hoard of trade, for the furtherance of business interests in the furtherance of business interests in the town. These officers were chosen temporarily: Chairman, A. D. Norcross; treasurer, F. E. Morris; secretary, G. L. Fuller. A meeting will be held in Memorial Hall Monday evening, February 14th, at 730, at which it will be decided whether an association of this sort shall be formed in Monson or not. It is expected that every lusiness man and loyal citizen who has an interest in the welfare of the town and who wish to see Monson in the line of progress with other places, will be present.

The Hi Henry, Jr., minstrels, which will

Forbes & Wallace. Springfield, January, 1898.

Housekeeper's Sale.

Cottons, Sheetings, Ready=made Sheets and Pillow Cases.

No woman who values her time will think of making sheets and pillow cases when they can be had here, ready made, for about the price of the cotton: Bleached sheets torn by hand, roned and all ready for use:

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Remember, we are given but 30 days in which to make this more than gener-

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Extra heavy sheets torn by hand, ironed and all ready for

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Pillow cases of good cotton-42 by 36 inches and 15 by 36 inches—at 6c each.

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If a woman thinks she would

Compound, the best blood food and nerve rather make her own, we are tonic on earth. Dr. Jackson, whose selling cotton cloths and sheetfamous prescription it is, called on us, ings at the prices jobbers ask and we deem ourselves fortunate in for them by the case. Here are having seenred the exclusive sale of this a few samples: wonderful remedy, and for 30 days we Unbleached cotton sheetings,

expect to give away free 500 bottles of two and one quarter yards wide, the dollar size. We are requested by at 12 1/2 c, 15c, 16c, a yard. the company to give each person who Bleached cotton sheetings, two and one quarter yards wide,

two at the price of one. Over 3000 at 14c, 16c, 17c, a yard. bottles have been given in the city of Unbleached cottons, one yard wide, at 4c, 5c, and 6 1/4 c a yard. hundreds of poor sufferers have been Bleached cottons, one yard

> Forbes & Wallace, Main, Vernon and Pyncken Streets,

wide at 4c, 5c, 6¼c a yard,

Palmer Savings Bank,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

W. W. LEACH, Secretary.

W.J. Leach, C. F. Grosvenor.

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Only 35 cents a pair. Banking bours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Saturdays, 9 a.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Orus E. Parker of Brindfeld, in the sachisetts, to the Ware Savings Bank, a corporation did or granized by law at Ware aforesaid said deed being dated Jannary 29, A. D. 1885, and recorded in Hampdon Connty Registry or Decion thereof and for the purpose of being being and mortgage, the said Ware aforesaid mortgage, the said Ware average of being mortgage, the said ware savings blank will sell at public auction, on the Precise, near the large dwelling house, or Sat Savings Bank will sell at public auction, on the precise, near the large dwelling house, or Sat Savings Bank will sell at public auction, on the precise, near the large dwelling house, or Sat Savings Hank will sell at public arction, and the precise, near the large dwelling house, or Sat Savings Bank will sell at public action, and the precise, and the forenoon, all and Savings at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and I and Savings at the premises conveyed by said the precise of from the terms thereof, the description in said mortgage being as follows: "Real estate situate in Brindfeld aforesaid and hounded as follows: Southerly on land of Newton S. Hibbard and Lucius C. Fenton, Westerly on land of Daniel Egan and Henry Adams, Northerly on the highway and land of said Egan and M. E. Shattnek, Easterly on land of Amos Bliss and the said Newton S. Hibbard. Containing 264 acres more or less. It being the same estate as known as the Ahred Homer farm."

That portlon of the above described premises which have heen heretofore released from the terms of said mortgage deed and is hereby reserved from and not to be included in this sale is described as follows: A certain tract of land situate in the Northerly part of Brinnfeld, beginning at a stake and stones on the South side of the road that leads past the house occephed by Henry Adams, thence Southerly on other land contained in the above description about 12 rods to stake MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. I NSOLVENCY NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Assignee of the estate of George W. Fly of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, Insolvent Debtor.

The second meaning of the conditions of the Hampden, Insolvent Dehtor
The second unesting of the creditors of said Insolvent Dehtor will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the second day of April, A. D., 1893, at 2½ o'clock in the afternoon, at which meeting creditors may he present and prove their claims. WILLIAM W. LEACH, Assignee, Palmer, Mass., Feb. 3d, 1898.

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Brown was confined to take a seat on a railroad train and did not have any more seat than she does on a hicycle what a pile of kicking would be done.—Southern Uster.

Brown—"Blueview is a confirmed pessition to be 2" Longo "Year I knew him

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That's printed in Washington town, He's hollerin' out: "Mister Speaker!"

An' the Speaker—he hollers: "Set down!" Now, some folks that's sent by the people

Stuart begins her sketch as follows: Mlml

they had just come.

The presentation was a very pretty cere-

nony, although it was very slight.

It all happened in the old slavery days, on

a Louisiana plantation.

When the mistress of the place heard that

little black daughter had come to one of

her favorite slaves at the same hour that her

own wee habe was laid in her arms, she sent

for ber husband and whispered something to

him, and he smiled delightedly and called

the black fellow Tom from the dining-room,

and gave an order that sent him grinning

out to the quarters. Then, presently, old

Granny Milly came trudging into the great

ouse, with a hig gray bundle in her arms.

late honeysuckles in bloom and humming

birds at large. Still, it was thought prudent

to wrap the new Christmas baby snugly in a

soft wool shawl for her first little journey i

Old Granny Milly was so fat that she could

ardly walk, but she hore herself proudly as

she carried the little slave-haby across the

narrow field and through the garden up to the great house. The "hoy" Tom had told

everyhody he had met on the way out, and

by the time granny had started there were

many spectators at the cabin doors, and a

dock of barefoot black children followed her

even to the very limit of their range in the

It was a fine thing in those days for

slave-horn bahy to he chosen as a maid to a

young white mistrees, and the old women

who stood with their turhaned heads together

laying them one within the other, closed

white hand and placed it on the black hahy's

head. This last was a double significance

and meant obedience on one side and pro-

The joining hands meant simply that the

children were pledged to lifelong friendship,

The servants who had tiptoed into the

The ceremony closed with a short thanks

heaven would hless the children to each

looked like a gray cocoon, hack to its mother

The habies did not meet again until th

Sunday, a few weeks later, when they were

both haptized in the great square parlor.

play and grow in before they should assume

their relations. On every hirthday there

was a formal visit, when the little Mimi put

This contained clothing enough for the

coming year-a few new things and such of milady's dainty cast-offs as the black baby

The children often met in the intervals,

naturally, as when Yuyu's mother, Sahina,

ber mistress, she would send Yuyu to the

HOW THEY FINED THE JUDGE.

Boh Rose, court stenographer, was down

in Texas last summer, and formed the acquaintance of State Chairman Blake of the

Democratic committee. Blake is himself a

character, but his father is still hetter. The

For one thing, Elder Blake apologized for

"So we indicted him. Being the accused

dollars .- Iadianapolis Journal.

old man is now a preacher, but be used to he

was "at the har."

into the growing Julia's hands a great bun

to support it during its passage.

and that they should at nd hy each other a

campus of the quarters.

tection on the other.

in the cabin.

long as they both should live.

the world.

It was Christmas morning, but there were

Way up ter the National hall, Jest sets thar frum mornin' till evenin' And never says nutbin' at ali. But our man is up ter his husines He don't make no specches profonn'; Jest jumps an' yells: "Mr. Speaker!" Till the Speaker-he holiers: "Set down!" That's better, I take it, than talkin'

The time an' his senses away; Than makin' the galleries tisteu Ter folks that have nuthin' ter say. That's hetter than bills, an' amendments Than rarin' and pitchin' arouu'; He jests cails the name o' the Speaker, Then takes his advice an'-sets down!

If 'twant for the fact that we sent him-Because it's a good place ter stay, An' toid him to say we air iivin', In silence he'd pocket his pay. His business is jest ter renand ' We live in a wide-awake town; He knows when ter yell: "Mr Speaker!"

An' jest when it's time ter set down!

—.tllanta Constitution

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

He skated merrily all day And nearly froze his tres, At times a little chunk of ice Depended from his nose. and then he went back home, and oh, The fearful fuss he made Becau e the furbace fire was low And his wife had let the mercury go

Two six y-seven in the shade.

Funeral Director (to gentleman)-"Are one of the mourners?" Gentleman-"Yes; he owed me \$500"-New York

"There is one thing I like about volcaoes," remarked the quiet man; "when they smoke they don't use cigarettes "-Boston

watching, all agreed that "Sabina's chile "Smithers is positively the most inhos-"Smithers is positively "Yes; I never was "sho' boro into luck." where him even to entertain an idea."—Cinknew him even to entertain an idea."-Cininnati Commercial Tribune

and importance, finally approached the great hed upon which the white mother and "It must be hard to lose one's mind," said pink baby lay, the master of the house hade be thoughtful boarder "It ought to be her place the children side by side, and then easy, if your head is cracked," said the he gently opened their tiny white hauds, and per rful idiot .- Indianapolis Journal them for a moment. Then he lifted the

"They say you can't arrest the flight of "Certainly not" "Well, this norning, when I was coming down town I topped a minute.'—Ohio State Journal. Old Golfer-"How many holes have you nade? New Golfer (who has not reached the first green)-"Not more than four or five, and I put the turf right back "-Harper's

"One of the leading Czechs rejoices in he name of Czwrczek." "Say, I recognize room to see the presentation all declared that. It's the machine the dentist bores that while they held hands both habes had out the cavity with."-Cleveland Plain smiled in their sleep, and it was considered

good omen. He placed a ring upon her finger and then ovingly kissed her hand. She indignantly giving and prayer, and the servants standing drew back 'Please remember, Jack, that about the bed and out in the hall all hent there is a place for everything," she said .- their heads while the master asked that

Town Topics. A North of England paper says: "We other. have adopted the eight-hour system in this office. We begin work at eight in the morning and close at eight in the evening "-Tit-Bits.

"Benny," asked the Sunday school acher, "what is your idea of a hypocrite?" "A feller that pretends to think another They were to have six years to sleep and feller's bike is better than his," replied Benny .- Judge.

"The old-fashioned father believed in the co-operation of parent and teacher." "Yes; when I was whipped at school my father dle, so hig and heavy that a strong hand had always whipped me again when I got home." -Detroit Free Press.

"What kind of a game is golf?" asked the armer's wife, after the city boarders had LEAVE Brattlehoro, 5.45 and 10 30 a. m. and 4.30
p. m. for New London, connecting at Millers
p. for New Lond chasin' a liver pill 'round the medder with a scythe," replied the old man.-Ex.

A Difference—"Hasn't he got through with would come to the house on an errand, hearwhat he had to say?" inquired the man who ing Yuyu had been asleep" "Yea," replied the friend toddling on hefore ber as she grew older next him. "But there's no telling when he and when Sahina would go in to confer with will conclude."- Washington Star.

nursery, saying, "Run along an' see yo' little We often wonder if the up-to-date girl or new woman was confined to take a seat on a missus.

mist, isn't be?" Jones-"Yes; I knew him when he was a hoy. One Christmas eve he think how sorry he'd be when Christmas to tell the odd code that he obtained when he was over."—Puck. was over."-Puck.

Attorney-"Have you formed or expressed an opinion concerning this case?" Venire- the unseemly tale he was going to tell, and man—"No, sir. I haven't formed or expressed an opinion about anything for 18 "I was on the grand jury that year, and nonths. I'm the janitor of a woman's club." there was little or nothing to do. Texas was

as quiet as a sheepfold. So we watched for infractions of both law and custom. It is a GOING EAST.

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bar first before be led his saddle horse Tom-"Did you give Miss Gotrox a Christ-RETURNING—Leave Worcester 9.10 a. m.; 2.25, 8.00 a. m.; 34 b. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m. m.; 34 p. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m. m. for Bondsville, Barre and Cold \*rook—6.55, 9.00 a. m.; 34 p. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m. for Bondsville, Belchertown, 'Pansy Park, Amherst, Hadley and Northanpton, 7.15, 11. a. m.; 4.28, 6.47 p. m. Sundays, 4.35 p. m. RETURNING—Leave Northanpton 5.55, 8.00 a. m.; 2.15, 6.00 p. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m. b. The sundays of the su

I've got s poem here that I wrote when I was at school I'd like to have your opinion of it" He-"Hist! Hist! I sm ll smoke! I believe the house is afire " '(During the excitement he escapes.) - Cleveland

"Well, Uncle Jim," said the lawyer, "the octor says there is no hope for you." "Yes, suh; dey tells me I'm gwine to cross over."
"Have you made your will?" "Yea, suh; I
done will ter go" "I mean," said the lawyer, in an explanatory way, "have you got anything to leave?" "Oh, yes, suh!" exsimed the old man, joyfully; "one wife an' e rheumatism!"-Kansas City Journal.

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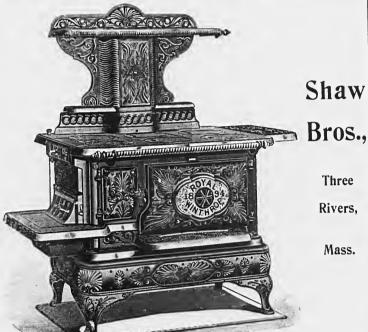
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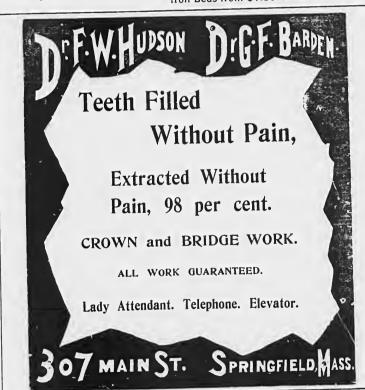
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aack is plunged hodily into the hot water Soon this latter begins to give off a peculiar is one of intense irritation, and the result It is advisable for anyoue who may be

tempted to try this remedy to he careful not to remain too long ln the ant bath, as the consequences might be a total disorganization of the skin, which would peel off, due to the violent action of the acid -Cincinna Enquirer.

SOME LONG BEARDS.

Perhaps the best-known beard in the United States is that of ex-Senator Peffer of had. they are fitted to fill the places they applied for." Possibly women were intended by feet long, but there are many which exceed their Creator to stand for the reformatory that in size. The museums frequently coninterests of life, hut I think there is not as tain men five feet and over whose bearda yet sufficient evidence thereto either in the sweep the floor when they stand up, but nature of things or of women to warrant perhaps the longest of all is that of Legrand any special abrogation of other distinct and more familiar duties in favor of interests ceed any other ln the world. It is seven mainly moral.-From "Women and Re- feet in length, and has measured 73 feet. forms," by Helen Watterson Moody, in Mr. Larow was born in Tompkins County, N. Y., in 1852, and his relatives are noted for beavy beards, but not extraordinary length. He is slx feet in hight and weighs

The Russian peasauts, more especially those residing in the neighborhood of Moscow, have a peculiar and original method of treating themselves for that bane of manking themselves for that bane of manking the patient take ant haths.

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B CIFFALO, N. Y., Genta:—From my jerson approach of the unknown for the purpose of sailing amount due north end of Nova Zembla and dinding a northeast passage to China; and so that base lame back and weak kidneys, malaria or the whole system in the case of advanced Consumption of the unknown for the purpose of sailing amount the north end of Nova Zembla and dinding a northeast passage to China; and so that base lame back and weak kidneys, malaria or the surface of the whole system in the several miles south of this city. About two sports are stimules south of this city. About two sports are stimules south of this city. About two sports are stimules south of the coal business. He was a backed on very direction little and the way, seeking in the result of the unknown for the purpose of sailing amount due north end of Nova Zembla and dinding a northeast passage to China; and so for the himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. The medicine tones up the whole system in the weak stidneys, malaria or the whole system in the weak stidneys, malaria or the whole system in the weak stidneys, malaria or the whole system in the weak stidneys, malaria or the whole system in the medicine tones up the whole system in the medicine tones up the whole system in the

LIZ, TOMMY AND SELF.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ] bit of crockery rattle round and round on the floor, while he got all the goodness out

of lt, was a sight. His tall used to go like one o'clock all the tline, and Tominy, he used to laugh fit to die to watch hlm. There was no laugh in him now, poor little chap! It would have been perfect happiness, hat night, if only the youngester had been well. As it was, as the evening went on, he

grew worse and we got auxious. " Has he ever been as bad as this, this last week?" says I. "Never," says Liz, getting up to put his

lllow right. We sat on, silent for a bit, and you could near the old grandfather clock that stood in the corner, and was sunk in the floor and even then had to duck his head to get it uuder the rafters, you could hear him ticking away slow and heavy, and the sound of the

poor little lad trying to get his breath. At last he got so bad my wife took him up on her knee, and soothed him and rocked nim; it was plain be was very queer indeed. "We ought to have a doctor," says I at

ast, very solemn. Liz nods, with her lips shut a hit tight. "I wish old Dr. Thompson was alive," says, after a bit, but Liz uever says anything. It got late, but we never thought of going o bed. Liz kept getting things for the lad and I sat there by the fire stupid as au owl, and more in the way than not.

At last we couldn't hide it; we were both of us terrible anxious. "I hope he's not getting worse," says my wife, but she knew he was, and so did I.

"It's a pity Sanford's so far off," says I It ad be five hours or more before I could get a doctor over here, even supposing he'c me for ns, which ain't very likely."

himself on his mother's knee, he fancied he 'I'm so worried that I could cry, and you've Good night, farver," and puts his little ands up to say his prayers. "Here!" I says, starting up and speaking

the village for the doctor." You should have seen the look my

I kissed her and the child, got my cap, mad. In five minutes I was standing hefore morning, and it was all his own fault " the doctor's house and pulling hard at the surgery bell.

n darkness. The doctor's was all shut up might just as well have the benefit of my and everyhody gone to bed. I only seemed experience." to feel how late it was when I'd set the hell for g minute.

for an hour or more and I wouldn't budge know what an inexperienced housekeeper i till I was forced Now-

"John Adams," says I, feeling mighty was able to take my ease and enjoy them.

me?" protty short. "I want you to come up to our place,"

to pull the window down. Stop!" says I. I want to tell you-I out in the dark and no forrader than be- being put out.

"Doctor," says I with a gulp, and precious quick hefore he could shut the window down again, "Doctor, I'll apologize—I'll do anything you like if you'll only come with me this night. To-morrow you can do what you like if you'll only come with me this night. To-morrow you can do what you like with me. I promise you I won't come.

says I with a soh I couldn't help.

hefore?" says be. "Stop where you are, thought the dinner was O K, and the fellows seemed to think so, too, and that I was He was, too. We set off along the dark a dear little goose who worried unnecessaroad as fast as we could walk, and I run rlly."

him up our hill at such a pace he was too much out of breath to ask a question. into the light I was fair dazzled with it from hand ever knew at Yale came up to New looking, but she could me heing in the pitch-dark so long, but the doc-York during August, and I knew he brought ter, he just went straight across for the lad every one who did come out to our house as he lay on his mother's lap, and he gave unexpectedly. I was as patient as I could

him one look and then he says-After that he didn't waste another word, came last night, when he brought three men slice of bacon?" except to ask a question or two of Lizzie, again, all howling swells at that, and I had hut he set to over that child as though his life six little lamb chops for meat, and had or- week, and would have accepted a slice of denended on it; while I sat stupid by, dered raw oysters for two, for the cook won't sandstone or papyrus from her hands with denended on it; while I sat supply by, dered they defect the men left I scolded Mr. equal willingness. feeling like a fool and watching him and touch 'em. After the men left I scolded Mr. equal willingness.

"I thought," he said, as with difficulty he Liz, and wondering whether I was dreaming, and whether they'd save the poor little chap, and whether they'd save the poor little chap. The doctor stayed in our cottage four mor- very hard, when I try so hard to be econom- jacket surmounted by her levely face to the tal hours that night, and they were precious ical and do the right thing. He insists that sordid hacon, "you said we would have tal hours that night, and they were preceded lear and do the right thought the following ones, I can hear witness to that, when we shall stay in the country and keep house some of those meat balls f like so well, for didn't know from one minute to another how through October, but it will make me crazy breakfast " things would go. At last he got up, and he if he keeps bringing company home without Those lovely eyes illied with tears says-giving a great sigh of relief-

ooked at the doctor next, his own eyes were disappointed in me, because be never ex- to dare to expect my patronage again wet, too-I could see the firelight shining in pected the day to come when f would nag "Never mind, dear," he said; "it doesn't

rections to Liz and puts his coat on, and stands ready to go.

'd ha' known--

New Year's Reflections.

When I survey the year that's passed, And all the days review; The many times that I was false The all, when I was true; Can i, with very truth, affirm That i have chosen right tore often than my soul was wrong

And evil, my delight? If, in the good that I have don My only gulde has been The better nature, that i feel Is working deep within;

When i peruse with careful eyes.
My vaunted record fair, Can i be certain to detect No sluful blemlsh there: (if all the evil, that has marred The record i have made Of all the actions, words and thoughts

Can i discover anght, if by The words of Jesus tried That e'en a single little word Of Christ has justified? Ilad I bot chosen to observe

That sinless right forbade;

The right which he onsealed; And, bo his loving spirit, lived, The good, his life revealed Am i not certain that, upon The record of the year, For each pneven, tarnished line,

A faoltless, would appear! As, through the busy year to come, The daily course I choose, That must, in practice, make me good, If good I do not lose; Can I discern a better way

Than Christ bas ever shown By his unsulfied life, to be The best that earth has knowic?

UNEXPECTED GUESTS.

"Oh, Mrs. Tin-Wedding, I'm so glad t see you?" exclaimed Mrs. June-Bride, as Liz looked hard at me, and I knew what they met unexpectedly on the ferry. "You are the very person f wanted to see of al she was thinking.

The little lad was a bit wild in his mind, others in the world," she went on, with it wild in his mind, nt coming too for a minute, and finding watery look in her big soft brown eyes was just off to bed for the night, and he says, given me some good pointers that bave guided me over many a rough place since my marriage."

"Tut, tut, my dear; what's the trouble ery husky, "I can't stand this. I'm off to now?" said the motherly Mrs. Tin-Wedding, giving the other's hand an affectionate little

sques ze. "Mrs. Tin-Wedding," confided Mrs. Jun Bride, "what do you think? Mr. June ushed out, and tore down the road like Bride went off to his office in a huff this "Poor, little dear," said Mrs. Tin-Wedding, soothingly. "Tell me all about it, for It was midnight. The whole village was you know it won't go any further, and you

" You see it's been brewing all summer." dingling and had time to breathe and think hegan Mrs. June-Bride, and all the men around deliberately neglected their husiness You dont suppose I liked my errand do and listened. "You know when we took the you? Here was I, come to ask a favor of a cottage in the suburbs and decided to keep man I hated. It was a favor; he was to get house during the summer, we agreed to up in middle of the night and come along keep open house, but Mr. June-Bride promthat dark road with me, I tell you I felt had. ised always to let me know when he was I'd known it was coming on at the cottage going to hring people out from town, for you

am. Well, he did so all during the month of Just then I heard a window raised, some July, and I was never so happy in my life. ne put out a head, and the voice rang out- I was always ready for guests when I knew they were coming and when they arrived aeer.
"Oh, is it?" he says, half under his Bride brought one of his old college chums "Oh, is it?" he says, half under his breath, and then: "What do you want with out without letting me know. It was wash Guy Furniture Co., day, the range was out of order, the laundress who comes by the day had gone hack on me, and the cook had to do the laundry "Do you think I'm a fool," says he shorter work, and altogether it was the last day it than ever, and I could see his head go up the week that I wanted compay. We had about the poorest dinner we've had since we

"In a few days he came home bringing two like with me. I promise you I won't come in your way. Only come with me now."

"What is it?" wars he is a different tone."

"What is it?" wars he is a different tone. "What is it?" says he in a different tone, over unexpected guests, I thought it was as woman. "But couldn't you meet me there 'is anyhody ill?"

"It's my little lad that's—that's dying,"
ays I with a soh I couldn't help.

"What do now think he was going to bring people bome with him. I want to run hy Mr. June-Bride's office to What do you think he said, Mrs. Tin-Wed- tell him he can bring the Yale alumni home "Why the dickens couldn't you say that ding? He only laughed at me, and said he at any time without letting me know, if he

"Just like a man," remarked Mrs. Tin-

Wedding. "It seems to me that every man my bus- her. im one look and then he aays—
he for awhile, but the thing had been terriwWhy everdidn't you come for me before?"
he for awhile, but the thing had been terrihe for awhile, but the explosion
hly wearing on my nerves, and the explosion
he was a
higher tremor in her voice, "will you have a warning me, as he has done for the last six months. Can't you tell me some way out of subduing her grief, "it was that horrid, mean Liz burst out crying, and I tell you, when I it? Arthur said this morning that he was butcher's fault, and I want him never, never

responded Mrs. Tin-Wedding cheerfully. "I the pains to go in person and explain care-"Good night," says he (though it was had the very same trouble the first year fully to him the kind I wanted; and after I that I kept house, and now my husband was so happy at the thought how you would morning), light and easy like, and as it be done nothing.

"Good night," says I, "and God hiess you, sir-and-and, sir, I beg your pardou-and if left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cross or nervous by left him to make me cr

'd ha' known—"
"I heg your pardon, too," he says, inter"The men all looked at her in amazement, rupting; "we both made a bit of a mistake. However, that's all over," and he bolds out listened attentively.

his hand
I never expected to shake hands with the man, which show how things happen that you don't expect. Bless you, that doctorhad. Never charged us a penny—wouldn't take it—brought Tommy a horse, gray, with brown mane and tail; made friends with Tip—why as I says to Liz—but there, I never was good at expressing myself.—Andrew Home in The Quiver.

| Stephen | Distribution | Di "I hit upon a plan of always being ready for the ones he sent were-as-flat-as-your the unexpected gueat. I provided myself with what I call an emergency shelf I dozen cans of tomatoes ready for soup, a in polar discovery achieved wonders, considdozen bottles of beef extract ready for ering that they had everything to learn houllion, a dozen cans of sweet corn, a about methods of Arctic work, and their vesnumber of jars of canned whole tomatoes, sels and equipment were very inadequate. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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"Look here," cries the doctor in a rage, "I'll summons you for this to-morrow. I should have thought you'd had enough gool. Will seemed any any summons you for this to-morrow. I should have thought you'd had enough gool. Will seemed any size of a west time of a west of the thing lies in knowing that seemed any size of a west time of a west time of a west of the thing lies in knowing that summons you for this to-morrow. I should have thought you'd had enough gaol. Will you clear out?"

"Doctor," says I with a gulp, and precious quick before he could shut the window down oner, but I murmured something about the gromer, but I murmured something about the gromer. Don't you want to come with

"Poor little thing!" ejiculated a crusty, "I tell you that women has a lot of common sense," commented his companion. "I wish my wife could get some pointers from

That woman isn't specially goodregunent of men."-New York Sun.

He would, as he had been married only a

THE FIENDISH BUTCHER.

"George," she said, with rising indignation

him about asking his own friends to his own matter. Forgot to send the meat, did he?" "He's all right," he says again, "but I'll house, and that just broke my heart. Can't "No; he sent the meat, but not what I orrun up by 8 o'clock," and he gives more directions to Liz and puts his coat on, and "Simplest thing in the world, my dear," dered. After I had planned having this nice "Simplest thing in the world, my dear," dish for you this morning; after I had taken

> He went around the table and comforted "I ordered," she sobhed, "some round "You see," continued Mrs. Tin-Wedding, steaks to make the balls with, and, George

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1 sit in the twilight, musing, In my pleasant little room, Ere the evening lamps are lighted Or night's dark shades bave come There are friendly faces 'round no, My wants are all supplied, that the world to me is lonely

Since my only brother died

The snow lies on his lonely grave On the bleak, wind-swept kill He hears no more the wintry blast, He feels no more its chill; His skillful hands are folded close— Forevermore at rest, Ills faithful heart is cold and still Within the silent breast.

ALONE.

1 miss the loving thoughtfulness Which always, everywhere, Has shielded and protected me With self-forgetting care.

Now, free from pain and toil he sleeps-My earthly stay is gone— While 1, the weaker one, am left In this wide world, alone.

With cheerful heart he ever met Life's storms while with me here So may I strive through life, to find Some gleams of joy and eleer; Thankful to Him who smooths my way

To death's dark rolling tide, Then may I meet my loved ones all Upon the "ather side."

shawl in India cashuiere had slipped, re

Ionson, Mass.

#### AN EXPIATION.

"Wilson! I say, Wilson!"

"What's wanted, Mrs. Claypole?" heliotrope for the dinuer-table, and the palms patient after a moment or two of that silent for the drawing room windows? It would scrutiny, and remarked: never do to have things go wrong to-day, of

will ever celebrate as Miss Verney, I'm who was—was—"

thinking. She's eighteen to-day; and unless "Condemned to be hanged for the murder I'm much mistaken, Mr. Rupert is ilead of her husband, seventeen years ago, and whose sentence was afterward commuted mitten in that quarter "Mr. Rupert? Well, I'll not say your to imprisonment for life? Yes, I am she."

"Mr. Riperty Well, It had some stay you wrong. Wilson. And a sensible match it would be too for as Sir William and Lady She laughed scornfully. would he, too; for, as Sir William and Lady "I got my parilon two months ago. I had Verney have no sons and only this one langiter, it would keep her ladyship's for- one relative living—an uncle who had gone joiced in God, believing that all generations une in the family; and so long as she never to settle in Australia, and who had made a should call her blessed because through her had a son, she would have the satisfaction of welcoming the future haronet into her house as her son-in-law. I wonder if it is all aetals about the Milson? I've heard some talk about the matter—just a whisper here and there wide uce given at my trial, he came to the conclusion that I was an innocent the matter—just a whisper here and there wonders a sharp lawyer to insure in the family of child He would help His people Israel. In this confidence she had the sympathy of Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist. After the child was born there was the the wide uce given at my trial, he came to this confidence she had the sympathy of Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist. After the child was born there was the the conclusion that I was an innocent woman. So he paid a sharp lawyer to inhut nothing positive."

Mr. Rupert had a long conference with Sir William yesterday afternoon in the library, "This is an interesting story, Mrs. Forall the doors shut and no one allowed to rester; hut what do you want of me?"

London season by Sir William and Lady less, into the nearest chair. Verney, with intent to introduce into society their wealth. Suddenly Mrs. Claypole gave deceived-" a great start and remarked excitedly:

"Good gracious, Wilson, here we've heen confirmation of my statement is write who has been waiting so long in the recep- girl as your own. Now that I have regained How shockingly impudent we have heen!' must tell her who I am, and that-"Nonsense, Mrs. Claypole! We said no "That you have just keen released from say. Why, she has certainly been there over shadow of crime that rests upon your soul?

a carriage drawu by two spirited horses was beard at the door. The hell rang out a startling peal, and a handsome, matronly lady entered the hail, saying, as the footman always enjoyed. See: I am reasonable—I

woman who had already heen initiated into so many facts concerning the family hy her

At that moment the door opened, and once

to the nature of my husiness.'

They formed a strange contrast—the fair, blooming, prosperous-looking matron in her rich visiting-dress of violet brocade, and the haggard-looking woman with wild gray eyes, attenuated features, and black hair thickly streaked with gray, who confronted there is one thing that I want you to understand; and that is, that I'm not an interest there is one thing that is, that I'm not an interest there is one thing that is, that I'm not an interest there is one thing that I want you to understand; and that is, that I'm not an interest those that will nourish the frame. Child—takes to young women, and Coyle's Spirit in the reliable Library are worthy of serious study.]

Intritive value of 1000s is not 5-one up as muscles, and but the world.

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THE MAKING OF A MAN.

rmons ou the above subject in St. Paul's Universalist church last Sunday evening. His text was from St. Luke 11:39, 40

hood of Jesus the Christ. But we cannot palaces or in cottages, sins against the opening generation.

Food for the mind is as important as food religious elements of his nature and fulfilled for the body. Yet in many homes there is the spirit of its nohlest life in him; nor can none of it. The market-man and the towe doubt that the books he read, the friendships he formed, the work he did, the home there are no accounts at the music

vealing a shahby black stuff walking-cos-"Are you sure that the florist understood old fashioned wrap. Lady Verney grew implady's orders concerning the fucbsias and old fashioned wrap. Lady Verney grew implementation of the cartest states are taking and the fact and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made and human life made brital by discrete distribution among the made brital by discrete distribution a with religious ceremonies, and adultery was punished by death. Parents were obliged to care for their children and instruct them; "I beg you will let me know at once what all the days in the year—Miss Geraldine's birthday. And there has no one arrived as yet from the florist's. I think someone had hest go and see ahout it."

The way of the pressing engagements to-day for every hour of my time."

"You do not recognize me, then? To be sure it is a long, long time since you have then growthen years. But the importance of the home to the life of the importance of the home to the life of the pressing engagements." "It's all right, ma'au. I sent Thomas off myself, an hour ago, to make sure there'd be no mistake."

"To be sure, its early yet—not much after two o'cluck—only one is naturally anxions on such an important day."

"The last hirthday that Miss Geraldine will ever celebrate as Miss Verney, I'm whowas—was—"

seeu me—more than seventeen years. But shirthday the home was magnified still in later days the home was magnified still. In later days the home was magnified still in later days the home was magnified still in later days the home was magnified still. When meu aud women begun to look for the fulfillment of prophecies by the birth of a Saviour every home in Palestine became more sacred, and sought to be lit for his whole. Largish methan looked forward to deligent people who know how to hold "It's all right, ma'au. I sent Thomas off seeu me-more than seventeen years. But the nation was recognized and emphasized

> this hope of hearing the Messiah. this hope of hearing the Messiah.
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> The home at Nazareth felt the highest and holiest and strongest influence of this hope.
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> Before the child was born Mary's soul had magnified the Lord and her spirit had religiously in God, believing that all generations.

his growth. Some wise men tell us that unif the floors shut and no one allowen to "Wait a moment, and I'll tell you. As one in even to announce that tea was waitsoon as I was released, my one idra was to children loved and consecrated to noble life the children loved and "You don't say so! That really looks as it was released, my one there was to children loved and consecrated to none the look up my child—my little Clara—the year if something was going on. And then Miss Geraldiue were one of ner prettiest new Geraldiue wore one of ner prettiest new father's relations, people that hated her Geraldiue wore one of ner prettiest new father's relations, people that hated her with power; that parents may determine by the constant power of example. When before their cry is heard are more beautiful jesus was reared there were few if any of these outside helps: now there are many with power; that parents may determine by Geraldiue wore one of ner prettiest new frocks down to dinner—Lady Verney chose because she was my child. I could not find it for her—and Justine hears her say: 'Now, dearest child, I want you to look your very hest this evening.'

"Also, Thomas swears that he saw Mr. "Also, Thomas swears that he saw Mr. "Also, Thomas swears that he saw Mr. "Level a king when he said good hye to because she was my child. I could not find her at first; she had been spirited away. Sometimes I feared she was dead. But at last I wring a confession out of old Miss "Also, Thomas swears that he saw Mr. The state of the property of the pro "Also, Thomas swears that he saw Mr. Rnpert steal a kiss when he said good hye to Miss Geraldine at the drawing-room. Oh, it's a match, Mrs. Claypole, without a doubt. But see—there comes the wagon with the flowers and any number of plants, just as was ordered. Now you needn't worry ahout the decorations, anyway."

The butler and the house-keeper, old fam—

Margaret Forrester. The little one had desire and such hope will surely determine what kind and what degree of attention he shall receive when he comes into the home, into the home, into the home; hut he will welcome them into the home; hut he will, in the home, by his own instruction supplement and unity their work.

Sunday School where his children go and do what he can to increase its efficiency; he what kind and what degree of attention he shall receive when he comes into the home. If some one gives you a commou plant from the meadow you think it not worth much care and let it shift for itself when yon bave is here, under your roof, hearing your name, supposed by all the world to he your own the decorations, anyway."

The butler and the house-keeper, old fam—

cious hall of the splendid mansion in South Kensington that had been engaged for the Lady Verney sank, stunned and hreath- least hoping, to he rewarded for your pains the husband away from his home during the "You are mistaken," she feebly articulat-Verney, with intent to introduce most social their only daughter and the heiress to all their only daughter and the heiress to all their wealth. Suddenly Mrs. Claypole gave their wealth. Suddenly Mrs. Claypole gave deceived—"

"Neither misinformed nor deceived. The hillies is the soul, however meanly born; hoy Jesus grew up to be a manly hillies is the soul, bowever meanly born; hoy Jesus grew up to be a manly hillies is the soul, bowever meanly born; hoy Jesus grew up to be a manly hillies is the soul, bowever meanly born; apable of growing; made for noble deeds; man because he Good gracious, wisson, nere we that the second gracious g

lady entered the hail, saying, as the footman hastened to collect sundry parcels from the vehicle:

"Tell James to drive back to the American Embassy, to wait there for Miss Verney. She will stay to take tea with Miss Lincoln, and will not come home for an hour. So tell Justine to get ready for her the litac crape embroidered with silver, and to put out for me the blue and stone colored hrocade and—"

"Tell parties to drive back to the American Embassy, to wait there for Miss Verney. Lady Verney, give me hack my back my

embroidered with silver, and to put out for me the blue and stone colored hrocade and—"

"There's a person waiting in the reception room to see your ladyship," whispered Mrs. Claypole, as she advanced to take the bonnet and parasol of her mistress, heing unwilling to have any more confidential disclosures made unwittingly to a strange dark closures and already been initiated into woman?"

Mrs. Forrester, who had resumed her seat, pushed back her chair with an impatient but irresolute movement. Her eyes gianced fittilly to and fro, but never sought the countenance of the questioner, and she made no reply.

of books and music, will avail in the account and sympathy and sympathy and inity of purpose and life. No sentimental affection weakening and dying in the face of trouble, no passionate attachment exalting the physical above the spiritual, no mere conscientious and legal faithfulness to the conscientious and legal faithfulness to the loans are sponsible part in life.

So the home shall make a man of the haby born into it, by surrounding his growing

Thus adjured, Lady Verney turned aside into the reception-room; and the stranger, closing carefully the door behind her, sank into a chair and contemplated her hostess with marked interest.

They formed a stranger contrast—the fair, They formed a stranger contrast—the fair, planation of all the whys and wherefores, planation of all the whys and wherefores, pressured where the satisfaction of nungers and the strangers and desires So nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the interests in its little community, teaching thirsts, of curiosities and desires So nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the interests in its little community, teaching thirsts, of curiosities and desires So nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature. Even so prosaic a matter as the nurture implies the provision of proper food for every hunger of the child's threefold nature.

teases to have, when wiser love, thinking not only of possible physical evils to arise Rev. O. G. Petrie gave the second of his from indulgence, but of the child's loss of power to deuy kimself would give only what is lest. Nevertheless, I take it that a child's And when they lad performed all things according to the law of the Land they returned into Galilee, to their own city Nazareth. And the shild grew and waxed strong in spirit, illied with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon bim.

Nother than the strong in Spirit, which is the matured man, who ever now rears damphters without teaching them at least the food should be palatalde and that good child grew and waxed strong in spirit, illied with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon bin.

Neither heredity nor environment nor both of these can fully exidain the perfect man-

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econist send in their monthly bills, but in which he was rearrd, helped to nurture the bookseller's. The new carpet is laid but this natural heritage into the perfect man. the pictures on the wall are old, few and poor. I wish that we knew more about the home at Nazareth. It would be an object lesson to at Nazareth. It would be an object lesson to all generations. But from the hints we can glean concerning the characters of Joseph and Mary, and from the knowledge we have of Jewish home life in general, we may form a tolerably correct and very helpful idea of it. From the earliest times the family was a of the soul is frozen, annihoon and hope are crushed and human life made brutal by dissufficient material basis of life for all children born into the world until social conditions are somewhat changed, until justice is done to weak and strong alike, and Nevertheless most hones in these elements of culture independent of ahode. Jewish maidens looked forward to marriage and to motherhood, lifted far subjects than the weather will enlarge the subjects than the weather will enlarge the above the influence and power of passiou by

Nurture implies care, woman. So he paid a sharp lawyer to investigate matters and to draw up for him a pole, the affair is as good as artitled, if it isn't positively so, which I'm inclined it is. For positively so, which I'm inclined it is. cherished for the chihl certainly promoted manners. These lessons of obedience, of truthfuluess, of honesty of purity must be desired children are apt to have some untaught in the home, line upon line, precept on precept, with eternal vigilence

was ordered. Now you was ordered to be emphasized. In Nazareth there were not so many allies of the conditions of soil and climate under your pains ordered to be emphasized. In Nazareth there were not so many allies of the conditions of soil and climate under which it is known to thrive, expecting at the bare was ordered. Now you was ordered to be emphasized. In Nazareth there were not so many allies of the conditions of soil and climate under which it is known to thrive, expecting at the bare was ordered for the father, hecause I believe kis duty in the world to be ordered for the home needs to be emphasized. In Nazareth there were not so many allies of the conditions of soil and climate under which it is known to thrive, expecting at the bare was ordered for the home as in Palmer, neither were there were there which it is known to thrive, expecting at the bare was ordered for the home and the bare was ordered for the home and the home was ordered for the home and the home are not so that the time, she is mine—I tell you, mi hy its bloom and heanty. Well, there are no day, but the fraternity, the clul, the saloon common souls horn into the world. "Trail- did not entice or require him after the evensweetness, and it cannot grow and bloom he is acquainted with life, and knows men tion-room to see Lady Veruey must have my freedom, I assert my rights as her heard every word that we've heen saying! mother. Where is she? I must see her—1 sweetness, and it cannot grow and bloom and hear its splendid fruit of character and golden deeds in any other climate. golden deeds in any other climate.

The common air of the world is too cold, cluh and hall, he brings vitality and energy. too noxious for it. Even the hest commun- And though he brings also a certain taint of "Nonsense, Mrs. Glaypole: we said no harm and told no secrets, even if the lady-for I'm sure she's a lady—heard every word, for the mirder of your husband—her father. The will represent the dark of the mirder of your husband—her father. The will represent the dark of the mirder of your husband—her father. for I m sure sne s a may mean the street, I should How will you explain to her the dark its lewdness, its sins. But the four walls of his equal responsibility with the mother for home can shut out this noisome breath and his children's nurture. His home and say. Why, she has certainly been there over an hour. I'll just step in and see if she'il like to look over the Times, or if she'll have anyon hear to touch her with the ladden took that father's life? For you dilk kill him! Your uncle's conviction of your that moment, the figure of the tall visitor appeared at the aloor of the reception-room; and she asked, with a slight ring of impatience in her tone:

"Do you think that Lady V-rney will soon be home? I have been waiting now for more than an hour to see her."

"I think she'll not he long now, ma'am."

"It think she'll not he long now, ma'am."

"Say rather the recollection of your victim. Yet you want to have leave to the father's life? For you want to have formed the home. Nowhere else will strength of conscience and generosity of heart, purity of tife and nobleness of purpose affect a child's life so powerfully, and contribute so much to the making of a man. Nowhere else, either, will evil habit, or searling the contribute so much to the making of a man. Nowhere else, either, will evil habit, or searling the contribute than a habe in the cradle, even when it is a habe in the cradle, and out this noisome breath and honclose a pure and healthy atmosphere. Whether they shall do so or not depends in hand that took that father's life? For you whether they shall do so or not depends in home can shut out this noisome breath and honclose a pure and healthy atmosphere. Whether they shall do so or not depends in home can shut out this noisome breath and henclose a pure and healthy atmosphere. Whether they shall do so or not depends in hond that took that father's life? For you whether they shall do so or not depends in hond that took that father's life? For you whether they shall do so or not depends in henclose a pure and healthy atmosphere. Whether they shall do so or not depends in hond that took that father's life? For you whether they shall do so or not depends in henclose a pure and healthy atmosphere. Whether they shall do so or not depends in henclose a pure an

than an hour to see her."

"It think she'll not be long now, ma'am. She went our just after lunch; and as there's to be a dinner party and reception this event out just after lunch; and as there's he daughter of Richard Forrester, who he ad dinner party and reception this event out just after lunch; and as there's he daughter of Richard Forrester, who he ad dinner party and reception from the past."

"Say rather the recollection of your hus she went out just after lunch; and as there's he ad gibrer of Richard Forrester, who he with you, and perpetually before your eyes with demptor or even the fain hidden spirit of these things do so much to the making of a man. Nowhere lese, either, will evil halit, or snaring the either, or selfish behavior or even the fain hidden spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much to high spirit of these things do so much t

At that moment the door opened, and once more the strange visitor presented herself.

"To-morrow will not do, Lady Verney," one day answer hefore the judgment seat of she said, in a very decided though not uncivil way; "I only ask for an interview of a few moments. I can easily astasfy you as to the nature of my husiness."

Countenance of the questioner, and alle mate mate of conscientious and legal faithfulness to the marriage vow; but love ever finding a complete satisfaction in the sprittual union and sympathy that it is the office of marriage to secure: this makes a thanke a make a mate of the have in the proving plete satisfaction in the sprittual union and sympathy that it is the office of marriage to secure: this makes the home's atmosphere of love; hy shielding him from the temptations for the world; hy providing him with food of body maturing man.

The wavering gaze grew fixed and fiery, and all mate mate of the have in the proving plete satisfaction in the sprittual union and sympathy that it is the office of marriage to secure: this makes the home's atmosphere of love; hy shielding him from the temptations for the material and the proving with an atmosphere of love; hy shielding him from the temptations for the material and the proving plete satisfaction in the sprittual union and sympathy that it is the office of marriage to secure: this makes the home's atmosphere of love; hy shielding him from the temptations for the material and the proving plete satisfaction in the sprittual union and sympathy that it is the office of marriage to secure: this makes the home's atmosphere of love; hy shielding him from the temptations for the may be provided the material and the m few moments. I can easily satisfy you as the nature of my husiness."

The wavering gaze grew fixed and fiery, and the parched lips writhed themselves into a litter smile.

maturing man.

But growth comes by assimilation: it results from the satisfaction of hungers and a litter smile.

Mortgagees sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Orus E. Parker of Brimfield, in the county of Hampden and commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Ware Savings Bank, a corporation dny orgaoized by law at Ware aforesaid, sald deed being dated January 29, A. D. 1885, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 414, page 150, for breach of the condition thereof and lor the purpose of foreelosing said mortgage, the said Ware Savings Bank will sell at public auction, on the premises, near the large dwelling house, on Saturday, the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1885, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, which have not been here-tofore released from the terms thereof, the description in said mortgage being as follows:—"Real estate sinate in Brimfield aforesaid and bounded as follows: Southerly on land of Newton S. Hubbard and Lucius C. Fenton, Westerly on land of Daniel Egan and Henry Adams, Northerly in the highway and land of said Egan and M. E. Shattnek, Easlerly on land of Amos Illiss and the said Newton S. Hubbard. Containing 264 acres more or less. It heing the same estate as known as the Alored Homer farm."

That purtion of the above described premises which have been heretofore released from the terms of said nortgage deed and is hereby reserved from and not to be hecloded in this sale is described as follows: A certain tract of land situate in the Northerly part of Brimfield, begrinning at a stake and stones on the Sonth side of the road that leads past the house occupied by Henry Adams, thenee Somberly on other land contained in the above description, about 24 rods to the end of the wall; thence Northerly alont 9 rods to a stake and stones on the Sonth side of the wall; thenee Northerly alont 9 rods to a stake and stones on the westerly side of a road East of the France Comber of the same course about 5 rods to the first named bound, containing a stak MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. ••••••• Gamwell's Clothing Store, Palmer.

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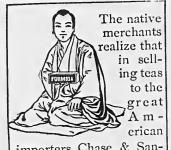
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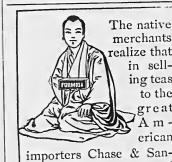
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Is it any wonder that with men looking after

own chat with Wilson. "Pray tell her I can see nohody to-day, and ask her if to-morrow—"

are famous throughout the

tight packages.

to the



THE article in another column on the work of the State Highway Commission will interest many who are in favor of good roads and as many of them as possible.

While all of the criticisms mentioned cansale, which means a saving of moncy to every not, perhaps, be considered as having been customer. made wholly without prejudice, that regarding the Wilbraham and Brimfield roads certainly based on the most apparent of facts. It is not a little surprising that neither the members of the commission uor Officers to be Elected, and Matters to Come the contractor took the trouble to ascertain where the material for the Brimfield strip was to come from. Perhaps they thought of the town realize that the annual town that gravel grows anywhere about the election will be with us five weeks from next country. But if they had made even the slightest investigation they would have found out what the road builders of both towns learned to their sorrow years ago, year. As far as the selectmen are concerned, that good gravel for highway building was this augurs well for the present incumbents, as scarce as the proverbial hens' teeth. The and unless some of them decline to again be opiniou is growing that state roads at candidates they will prohably be their own \$13,000 a mile are not economical. And this successors. That they have conducted the opinion will not lessen by reason of Palmer's town business carefully and well, and as and is to open a shop for the repairing o experience in road huilding. In 1896 the economically as possible, there can be n including about 1400 feet of cobble paved the present board will not encourage them gutters at a cost of \$3489.54, or a little less than \$1.13 per running foot. The state pays

H. T. Bishop's term as overseer of the poor an average of over \$2.46 a foot, more than double. In 1897 the town, operating its own crushing plant and buying its stone from the farmers, who were glad to hanl them off place of Mr. Hall of Bondsville must be

#### LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, FEB. 9, 1898 The recent execu iou of John O'Neil in Greenfield for the murder of Mrs. Hattie E | ly come up is that of electing the assessors McCloud is likely to have important conse- in the same manner as the overseers of the quences in the policy of the state regarding poor, one each year, each serving three executions in county prisons. Already Rep-years. This would insure at all times two resentative Parsons of Greenfield has intro- men of experience on the hoard, one having duced a hill to provide that all executious had two years of service, which could no shall be in the state prison. Now come the fail to be an advantage. There had been prison commissioners in their annual report, for a long time a feeling that this was approving the plan and further suggesting the better course, and the voters will quite that the New York method be substituted likely be asked to vote the change, to go for hanging. They say: "If the state is to into effect in 1839. The committee appoint- Minard. The topic will be "The Touchstone continue to inflict capital punishment under ed last spring to consider the question of of Life." whatever method, whether by hanging or by salaries for town omeers is expected to the more modern and more satisfactory way report, and what it has to say will be eager followed by an entertainment on the graph followed by an entertainment of the graph followed by an entertainment itself should assume the duty of conducting roads will he with the voters, and will also the execution. This would save large ex- be opposed in certain sections. There are pense to the counties, and cause executions some who feel that the town cannot afford pense to the counties, and cause executions to be more uniform and dignified. The commission is especially interested in preventing the demoralization which is necessarily attendant ou prisoners confined in a county prison where an execution is conducted. To prevent this, as far as possible, we recommend that some one prison be selected for all executions, and that suitable arrangements he made so that they can be carried out in a mauner hefitting the supreme exercise of the nowers of government. The latter part may mean that some means

should be taken to prevent the daily papers from publishing long and revolting descrip- David F. Dillon one of the Crack Debaters tions of executions. Members of the Legislature have spoken at this session of the desirability of keeping such matter from the miscellaneous public. It is probable that it Dillon, who is a second year law student at miscellaneous public. It's probable that to does not produce any good, but only tends to harden and to turn the thought away from the heinousness of the crime and the suffering to its victim to the bravado of the criminal and the "uerve" with which he faced and the "uerve" with which he faced was a mistake, as the matter was not then proved to

execution.

That the bicycle rider is abroad in the and, or expects to be as soon as the snow is gone, appears from a bill which has been introduced in the House. As it bears the name of Sterling Elliott, it is a fair presumption that he was concerned in draftung it. It is entitled an act for the protection of

of the matter of a state board of insauity however, there seems to be an end of the contest. Last year it was impossible to get this bill through. Perhaps it might have been done, if the effort bad been made for this measure by itsself, but it was connected with the general report of the commission and the conservative forces were too strong for it. This week, however, the state board of Innacy and obarity, by its charman, exsenator George W. Jehnson of Brookfield, made no particular apposition to the bill. This seems to romove the center of all opposition. The testimony of experts on insantity is strongly in favor of the new commission, and it will be strange now if the plan does not strong the best of the produce something valuable from its investigation of the countion of the cotton industry. Senator Leach of Palmer is the chairman of this committee, and as a schedule of questions has been prepared which ought to result in positive good to the public. They include the public of the contion manufacturing, the effects of Southern competition, the wages of operatives and how they compare with other states, the profits of the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, what legislation is the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, what legislation is the restrict of the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, what legislation is hurtful to the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, what legislation is hurtful to the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, what legislation is hurtful to the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, what legislation is hurtful to the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, what legislation is hurtful to the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, what legislation is hurtful to the cotton mills, the hours of labor and the labor laws in the states, and how they compare with On the matter of a state board of insanity races were in progress several 'hus loads of Melvin Decker, F. Dowd, Antonio Comas

LOCAL NOTICES.

Have you heard of the slaughter sale of ho shoes, and rubhers in progress at Milligan's shoe store? The sale will continue for the balance of his month. A discount of 20 per cent is made on regular goods, and still greater reductions are made on odd sizes, and certain lines which we desire to close ont. There is every reason why the shoe buying of Eastern Hampden county

PALMER NEWS. THE COMING TOWN ELECTION.

Before the Voters. It is probable that very few of the voters

their land at 40 cents a ton, built a good chosen, and that village will of course want macadam road at a total cost for everything to name the man. There are indications of \$3525 for 5540 feet—a fraction less than 64 that there will be another contest for the ceurs per running foot. And it is claimed office of tax collector, though whether there that the native field stone will pack closer will be more than one candidate besides Mr. than the Irap-rock of which the state roads Northrop is at prescut uncertain. Of course the voters will retain Town Clerk and Treasurer J. B. Shaw. One member of the board of health must be elected, Dr. Bliss having been chosen last year for one year.

One of the questions which will very like

PALMER BOY SECURES HONORS.

in the University of Michigan. Some time ago it was announced that David F. Dillon, son of Contractor M. J the University of Michigan, had been chosen ment in a South Framingham shop.

was a mistake, as the matter was not then understood, but the statement has proved to death. There would probably be a good unany votes in the Legislature to prevent understood, but the statement has proved to unany votes in the Legislature to prevent the eart of the probable to the lact of be a true prediction, for now Mr. Dillon has more than mere mention of the fact of been chosen one of three to represent the university in the debate. The facts are that It is entitled an act for the protection of the law department to contest with the law ine of from \$5 to \$600 animal, with or without frives any kind of animal without frives and also a money prize of \$30. In a value of the senate in rejecting the subject of the senate in rejecti es ing a place and also a money prize of \$30. corps. time penalty upon any person who puts taken the subject of the debate was "Resolved, Charles Bauuster splaned in Rico ack, unil, thorn or brier" in a path in That the action of the senate in rejecting the Sunday quite badly, and was unable to work a way as to puncture the tire of a bia "tack, uail, thorn or brier" in a path in such a way as to puncture the tire of a bitation a way as to puncture the tire of a bitation between the concerning of the sendence of the sendence of the sendence of the sendence of the state highway commission, and it is evidently destined to increase materially the volume of our laws. Last year, it will be remembered, stealing bicycles was made a class of crime all by itself. Yet many people fail to see, in our growing civilization, any need of increased legislation. Surely they do not ride the bicycle.

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regarded as the event of the year among the students. To win a place and represent the university is an honor sought by all. This university is an honor sought by all. This university is an honor sought by all. This uper ago. The committee on railroad has voted unanimously in favor of the petition of the road that it may be allowed to buy upother roads which it now operates by lease. Last year the Honse killed a general bill for the same purpose, by 86 to 88, after a large majority of the Senate had voted for it. This year the same end was sought by a special bill. The matter was voted on at a meeting of the railroad committee Tuesday afternoou, and there was not a vote against the bill. The bill of last year was introduced by Senator Holden of Suffolk under a suspension of the rules, and he has been positive in his assertion this year that the bill was all right. The objection to the bill is that it permits the capitalization of values is the strategy of the railroad committee of a receut date contained an excellent like the students. To win a place and represent the students. To win a place and represent the university is an honor sought by all. This university is an honor sought by all. The university is an honor sought by all. The inversity is an honor sought by all not everted honor Mr. Dillon has won, and it means that he has proven himself one of the university is an honor sought by all. The inversity of 3200 stu students. To win a place and represent the

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IANDON.

Next Mouday will be St. Valentine's Day. pose of what ranges, parlor stoves, tinware Miss Tillie Lacouline visited at her home Sprlugfield Sunday.

Clerk of Courts A. E. Fitch and family pent Sunday In Somers, Ct.

grand inter-collegiate debate with Chicago. the latter's shop on South Main street, has the latter's shop on South Main street, has dorrison, recitatious by Miss Marion Hellyar

Rev. O. G. Petrie last summer, has returned to this country and resumed his duties as principal of the Manchester high school. Mr. Peterson has spent the fall and winter in traveling, and has made quite lengthy stays in Rome and Greece.

The third sermon in the series upon "The Making of a Man," by Rev. O. G. Petrie of the Universalist church, will be "Mumps are very common here; even the dogs have them.

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Mrs. Horace Hamilton, who has been so very sick, is able to sit up. Her sister, Mrs. Dickenson of Boston, is with her.

Mrs. Bacon and daughter Emma were called to Boston Thesday to attend the function of the Universalist church, will be series upon laving made his home here for a number of years.

T. H. Hughes will close his stove and tiu store in the Lawrence hlock the latter part of next week, and until he does so will dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jison Keith are soon to and kitchen utensils he has on hand at prices Keith Brothers have lilled their ice hous much below actual cost. Housekeepers who

tunity offered them.

The Aoglomaniacs met Mouday eveoing in the reference room of the library building with a large attendance. The library committee has placed in this room for the benefit of the cluhthe following new books:

Trail's "Social England," 2 vols, Monltou's "Shakespeare's Mind and Art."

With excellent ice, about 15 inches thick and clear as crystal.

J. F. Luman has taken a position as salesman for M. Steinert & Sons Co., dealers in planos and organs, of Springlelid.

Peter Langervain has rented the barber shop in the Clinton House block, which was recently carried on by Edward Vignant.

Some Irou this place will go to Three livers this evening to attend the dance given in the Young Men's Athictic Club to methods adopted by the State Highway Commissioners. But these critics as a rule Commissioners of the Journal who has had considerable experience in road work, sends the following communication:

As the subject of state highways is being discussed by the taxpayers throughout the state; it is hut uatural to expect more or less criticism in regard to the roads selected and the methods adopted by the State Highway Commissioners. But these critics as a rule

town hought trap-rock and constructed 2010 question. There are always plenty of feet of road such as the state is building, "would-be's," but the handsome vote given decision regarding his recent call to



merary department for the final three. This contest was held last Friday evening, and Mr. Dillon was again a winner, thus securing a place and also a more related for the week, as delegates from the local Boston this week, as delegates from the local bridge and Mr. Dillon was again a winner, thus securing a place and also a more related for the week, as delegates from the local bridge and Mr. Dillon was again a winner, thus securing a place and also a more related for the week, as delegates from the local bridge and Mr. Dillon was again a winner, thus securing a place and also a more related for the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and Mr. Dillon was again a winner, thus securing a place and also a more related for the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and Mr. Dillon was again a winner, thus securing a place and also a more related to the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the woman's Relief Corps at the local bridge and the woman's Relief Corps at the woman's Relief Corps at the woman's Relief Corps at the woman's Rel

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tra of Springfield, and prompting by Prof. J. D. Kelley.

PALMER CENTER. Mrs. Crimmins is recovering from her reent sickness. Mumps are very common here; even the

THORNDIKE. W. P. Bishop and family have moved here from Milbury.
D. F. Sullivan of Milbury spent Sunday with friends in town.
John Murphy has taken a position in a should in Convention.

HI=HENRY, JR., MINSTRELS. Opera House, Palmer,

TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 15.

The Musical Event of the Season Plantation Melodies, And Koon Komicalities.

Seats on Sale at Allen's Drug Store,

CONCERNING STATE HIGHWAYS.

Some of the Things Which are Said of the State Commissioners' Work.

H. A. Servitory has tiltude and this declared with the feedback of the carried of the A. Servitory and the carried of the A. Servitory and the carried of th a pound. He has decided, however, not follow the big leap of the trust, and for the present will sell them at the original price,

five pounds for tweuty-live cents. OR SALE.—One good milch cow.
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FOR SALE.—The hest Buff Cochins 1 ever had C. R. LeGRO, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT.—The Harris house on Pleasan street. Inquire of W. W. LEACH. 30-tf TO RENT.-Paint Shop, South Main street. Inquire of W. W. LEACH. 12-tf TO RENT.—Two tenements on Fox avenue.
Apply to G. S. HOLDEN. SEWING Machine Needles and Oll for sale by D. MULVIIILL, Caryl's block, Palmer. FOR SALE.-A case of 69 small drawers, Cau be seen at my shop on Water street.

46-1 GEORGE W. LYMAN.

ROYAL BAKING

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roley purchased a large quantity of A No. 1 house furnishings or kitchen crackers of the Golden Cream hraud, one of the very grades that have gone up two ceuts supplies for so little money

> Splendid bargains in cottons, sheetings, pillow cases, sheets blankets, etc.

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DRESSMAKING. Children's Clothing a Specialty. Delsarte Corsets made to order.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

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Each of the said third and fourth describe tracts are subject to any right of way there may be to reach the land of haver becomet on the north, and each are subject to any rights of way of llowage that may exist under deed recorded a tressil, registry, BR. 74. Fg. 157, dated 22 No. of the infilled the property of the infilled and the infilled a

S. E. FAIRFIELD.

A tract of spront land situated in the south part of said Wales, containing ten acres, more or less, hounded on the south by land of Chioe Eaton, on the east and north by land of Nathan Green, on the west by Sara N. Smith and Chioe Eaton.

Taxes, 1888, \$1.57
1890, 2.28
1890, 1.64
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1894, 2.10
1897, 2.70 \$13.21

Taxes for 1891, 1892, 1893, 1895, are supposed to COOLEY FERRY AND SAMUEL FERRY.

A tract of spront land situated on Mount Plsga, in Wales, containing ten (10) acres, more or less, and bounded as near as can be ascertained as follows: On the east by Ezekiel Dimmick, on the north hy Royal A. and Ira M. Nelson, on the sonth by E. L. Needham, on the west by E. L. Needham and others.

Taxes due are, 1887, 1800, 1894, 1896, 1897, \$10.26

II. A. McFARLAND, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Wales.

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MARK DOWN SALE...OF

Shoes and Rubbers.

> FULLER, THE SHOEIST,

TIME==FEB. 15th. Thd first day of sale.

Mrs. E. J. Foskit is visiting her parents at Southwick.

Eagene Howlett is serving as juror in Springfield.

E. P. Wallace is visiting friends in Willimantic and Norwich.

Benjamin Cross of Norwich, Ct., is visiting firends in Willimantic and Norwich.

Benjamin Cross of Norwich, Ct., is visiting his son, John Cross.

Lee Blanchard has jure-based the gray horse formerly owned by John R Aldrich.

Edward F. Cushman of Mariou is spending a killing a few days at Solomon F. Cushman's next Montal Hampden will have the eagerly read. She leaves a day. To incorning mail will leave the post office at a correspondent of the personal attention of Colock, connecting with the 7-25 office are visiting at Elward Cauthon of Colock, connecting with the 125 train at East Longmeadow; returning will reach Hampden at 9 a. n., The next leave of the 425 train at East Longmeadow, will reach Hampden at 425 p. m., or or or the arrival of the 425 train at East Longmeadow, will reach here at 6 p. m.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Grace Mowy is ill with searlet fever.

Mrs. Charles Rood and children of Cove, Me., on account of the death of a relative.

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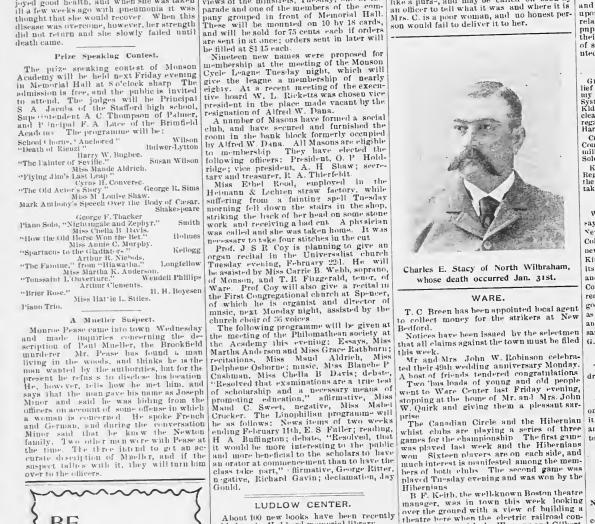
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that all claims against the town must be filed G. L. Keeney, Monson.

will will we Quirk and giving them a pleasant surprise.

The Canadian Circle and the Hibernian whist clubs are playing a series of three games for the championsbin. The first game was played last week and the Hibernians bers of both clubs. The second game was played Triesday evening and was won by the Hibernians.

B F Keith, the well-known Boston the manager, was in trails to cure your congh or cold. We also guaranteed a twenty-five cent bottle to prove satisfactory or no pay.

LeGro & Lynde, Paimer.

O. P. Allen, Paimer.

Fred M. Royce, Wales.

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Dreadfully Nervous. GENTS:—I was dreadfully nervous, and for re lief took your Karl's Clover Root Tea. It quieted my nerves and strengthened by whole Nervon System. I was troubled with Constitution Kidney and Bowel trouble. Your Tea so cleansed my system so thoroughly that I rapidl regained bealth and strength. Mrs S. A. Sweet cleansed my system so thoroughly ti regained bealth and strength. Mrs Hartford, Conn. Sold by J. B. Shaw. Cure that Cough with Shiloh's Cure. The hest Cough Cure. Relieves Croup promotiy. One million bottles sold last year. 40 doses for 25 cts. Sold by J. B. Shaw.

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Regulates the howels, purifies the blood. Clears
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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quininc Tablets. A drugglsts refund money if it falls to cure. 25c.

LUDLOW CENTER.

About 100 new books have been recently added to the Hubbard memorial library.

Marvin King, who is 31 years of age, was a visitor at the Centre school last week. He enjoyed the exercises very much and expressed himselt as much pleased with the manner in which the children are being taught.

The singing school was given in the tawn lall Wednesday evening under the answices.

B F. Keith, the well-known Boston theatre looking over the ground with a view of building a theatre when the electric railroad control that the first purchase of the Growell offered a bid for the purchase of the Growell offered a bid for the proposed theatre. We keith also stands ready to subscribe a large amount of money towards the stock of the great cities where the most successful specialists in female diseases most successful specialists in female diseases. That the proposed electric road between the world last week looking over the ground with a view of building a theatre with the well-known Boston theatre looking over the ground with a view of building a theatre with the well-known Boston theatre looking over the ground with a view of building a theatre with the well-known Boston theatre looking over the ground with a view of building a recting Warsen and Gilbert will be in the proposed theatre. We will be electric railroad complaints and are consequently weak, tired, nervous, drazged-out and full of pains and achies, do not have the same opportunity to be cored as do the residents of the great cities where the most successful specialists in female diseases most successful specialists in female diseases. The condition of the proposed electric road between the condition of the proposed of the crowled that the same of the great lail Wednesday evening ander the auspices of the Grange. All the characters appeared in full dress and the concert was much enjyed. An old-dashioned supper was served before and after the entertainment.

WILBRAHAM.

The pupils of Miss Russell's department of the academy gave the first plane recital of the term Saturday evening.

The second list of senior orations was given in Fisk Hall Saturday afternoon. Miss Bertha White spoke on "George Washington," and Wesley G. Price on "Modern Justice."

The Farmers' Club met in the Glendals of the Brand Saturday evening of the Glendals of the Brand Saturday evening of the Monday evening of the Brand Shoe Mars.

BELCHERTOWN.

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Our Palmer branch has been fitted up neatly, but at very moderate expense. Our stock, although much more varied and extensive than is ordinarily seen in a town of this size, is carried at very little eost for interest, as the heavy purchases for our main store enable us to supply without extra outlay nearly everything required at our two branch stores. All these points are surely forcible.

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One lot Merino Vests, 19c One lot Ladies' Jersey 59c sizes 18-26, Vests, regular price 75c One lot Men's Natural Mixed Shirts and Draw- 59C

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And all of our songs died out in laughter And every sound into cadences fell Around our pathway, followed after By lingering echoes musical. For we were young; and the dim, uncertain Future concealed each sob and sigh, Small time had we for lifting the curtain In search of sorrow-my wife and I. In the snuny days of the summer weather We tolled onward band in hand,

And In life's fallow-fields together Wronght at the dutles we bad planned. nd ehildren eame unto us, leaving Jewels of joy around us strewn By their little bands, so busily weaving The thread of their lives into our own. What cared we if the blue and the splende Of heaven were bidden by clouds in the sky? For love had eyes that were blue and tender, And beaven enough for my wife and I.

We still fared on, indifferent whether The end was near, or far away. Our children now were men and women; And around us, in ripened clusters, hu Frults of the faith that blossomed, dliu ln The distant days when we were young. Old hopes that had the way before us ibled and fell, and we passed them by For the grasp of the new ones, bending o'er us And beckening onward my wife and I. And now we have reached the winter weather,

When nights are long and days are cold, The snow lies white on bill and heather; And we are feeble and faint and old. And so she nestles a little closer, Holding me fast with a strange caress and I am content in the faith that shows ber Regions of infinite happiness.
Out of the future voices call us! Ont of the past there comes a ery! When will the present cease to inthrall us And throug us forever, my wife and 1? O love that laughs at wind and weather! O faith that fills all time and space! Ye are the links that bind together
The rarest virtues of the race!
In your domain youth is immortal;
For through the wrinkles time bath run We see, just passing love's glad portal,
The same sweet face we wood and won,
And all your paths lead up, still even

Before the end they reach so high

Tis only a step to the bliss of heaven
From the bliss of earth for my wife and 1.
Alfred Ellison in Chicago Record.

she could also distinguish the difference be-OUR COAST PEFENCES. tween substances. But color is entirely be-During the last fifteen years, the subject of | youd her. ist defences has attracted the attention of It is said that several months must clapse before the muscles of the girl's eyes will be the entire people of this country. The press, the legislative and executive departments of trained even beyond the rudimentary stage. the nation have all considered the importance Never having had sight, she must begin just as if she were a haby, observing things and of the subject; and in several Presidential Messages the advisability of putting the learning to know them without the aid of pasts in a condition of defence and security touch.—Paris Letter in New York Sun.

HENRY CABOT LODGE TELLS WHY AMERICA s been referred to. To defend our coasts adequately was one the first measures adopted by Washington; nd some of the fortifications erected by bim still stand in good condition,—evidences of were oppressed, but because their inhabitants You can save money if you buy of his wise administration for the defence of the nation. By their presence alone, these expensive and powerful forts have, for a not enter upon resistance to England to hundred years, contributed largely to the redress intolerable grievances, but because security and welfare of our country. . . . they saw a policy adopted which they rightly These forts have fulfilled their mission; and, believed threatened the freedom they pos

now that they bave become obsolete, a sessed. As Burke said, they judged "the different system of defence is being adopted pressure of the grievance by the badness of which, I trust, will be equally effective for the principle," and "snuffed the approach of the next hundred years in maintaining peace, tyranny in every tainted breeze." They security, and prosperity for our people and were the most dangerous people in th

world to meddle with, because they were To cripple or subject a country to irrepara- ready to fight, not to avenge wrongs which ble loss, it is not necessary to invade it. indeed they bad not suffered, but to main-The blockading of the Southern ports during tain principles on which their rights and the Civil War by the Federal navy did more liberty rested. The English ministry had to cripple the Confederacy than any other hegun to assail those principles; they were LEAVE Bratleboro, 5.45 and 10.30 a. m. and 4.30
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p. m. for New London and intermediate statlous.

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to the more from the colonies without leave
to take money from the colonies, of the dead and gone personal monarchy of
the dead and gone perso act of the Government. It prevented those making clumsy and besitating attempts to medicines, -especially quinine, which was so and the great popular movement starting as GOING NORTH.

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has cost five hundred millions of dollars and that the navies of Germany, France and Italy have each cost more than one-balf that mount; and, while we believe in having our navy as effective as possible, it is assumed that the United States will not a present authorize the construction of a flee eapable of destroying any of the navies above mentioned. Even if we had a navy of that magnitude, it would be utterly impossible for it to defend a coast four thousand miles in extent. The bitter experience of China illustrates the utter im-

practicability of such an effort. Hence, it has been wisely determined to adopt a more economic system of defence; p. m. Sundays, 1.30 p. m.

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Solid and dry as the human body appears water constitutes more than one-fourth of its bulk, and all the functions of life are really carried on in a water bath, and, alhough the seuse of thirst may be trusted to call for a draught of water when required, the fluid can be imbibed most advantageous ly for many reasons besides merely satisfy ing thirst. In the latter stage of digestion, when comminution of the mass is incomplete it is much facilitated by a moderate draught of water, which disintegrates and dissolves the contents of the stomach, fitting it for mulgence and preparing it for assimilation Heuce, the babit of drinking water in moderate quantities between meals contributes to health and indicates the fact that those who visit bealth resorts for the purpose of imbibing the waters of mineral springs might p ofit by staying at home and rinking more water and less whisky. Water is the universal solvent of nature, and the chief agent in all transformations of it soon begins to pass out through the tissues into the circulation to liquefy effete solids, whose excretion from the system is thus facilitated. Very few people think of the necessity of washing the inside as well as the outside of the body, and be who would be perfectly healthy should be careful. matter When taken into an empty stomach would be perfectly healthy should be as carefnl about the cleanliness of his stomach as that of his skin .- New York Ledger.

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darkness, but that was all At the same

time she had an extraordinary seuse of touch, even for a blind person, and could de-

scribe minutely anything she was permitted

to run her bands over. The operation took

place two weeks ago, and, although she has

sight, she is unable so far to make complete

ase of it. And that is the singular part of it.

For an hour after the operation she could

ee nothing; but after that objects became

visible to her, and caused her exquisite pain.

She said she felt as if they were hitting ber

eyes. She suffered severely from headache,

and for two or three eusuing days she was

obliged to keep ber eyes closed, opening

them only at intervals. For a week all objects were very much blurred, but gradually

they became distincter, and she could de-

scribe them from sight almost as well as she

Later an experiment was made with her in

the naming of various objects. Depending

only upon sight, she mistook a cat for a dog, a pencil for a key, and a feather duster for a

hunch of chrysanthemums. Then oue of the

and she was totally unable to tell what i

doctors held a canary upon his forefinger,

was. He put the bird in a cage, and instant-

ly she said it was a bird, although, of course

ally they blinafolded the girl and permitted

She designated them without an error.

she did not know what kind of a bird. Fin-

her to touch all the objects she had misnamed

Another curious point is that she seems t

she tried to grasp a hottle that was place

upon a table at the other side of the room.

While blind she had no difficulty in walking,

her movements being similar to those of any

person with sight. Now she steps out as if

walking up stairs She says the floor looks

very steep to her, and always feels as if she

Colors she does not comprehend. Some of

them, bright red, for instance, pain her eyes

very much. It is curious, too, that color

seems to cause her more surprise than form. In touching things she was always able to

get some idea of what shape they were; and

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America rebelled, not because the colonie

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To Cure Female Ills-Some Truo

Reasons Why Mrs. Finkham

is More Successful Than

the Family Doctors.

A woman is siek; some disease peen-

liar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physi-

cian and tells him a story, but not the

She holds something back, loses her

head, becomes agitated, forgets what

she wants to say, and finally coneeals

what she ought to have told, and thus

doetor fails to eure the disease? Still,

we cannot blame the woman, for it is

very embarrassing to detail some of

the symptoms of her suffering, even to

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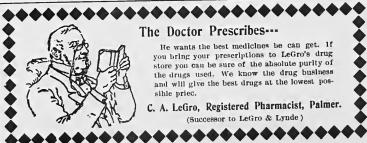
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For I judge you were thinking then
Of its old-time use, when it cooked your goose. And roasted you Englishmen."

-By Sara Spencer Browne, in What to Eat.

> AN EXPIATION. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE]

ing penitent. I played sweetness and goodness and all that while I was in prison, and and for good and all, would you, her lady-I never would give he that I was guilty— Lever! You've got more out of me than the prison matron did, or the chaplain, with all Geraldine waited for no permission. She there is pain, discharges, suppression, bearing down, bad taste in the mouth, their fine palayer. Now I hope you're satisfied. Give me my girl and let me which the stranger clasped her—somewhat loss of appetite, faintness, constipation, nervousness, sleeplessness and irritability. Mrs. S. Taylor, of 251 West 17th St., New

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that has kept life in me all these years, but just my love for my child? Mauy's the world, I'll remember how kind the norsbing time I could have dashed my head against that I loved so well was to me whom I saw the wall of my cell, or strung myself up her for the last time. Only one thing more by the hems of my sheets to the window- you're shortly to be married, I hear, and f'll bars, or even just sat still and refused to eat make so hold as to wish you all kinds of hapor drink till the soul was starved out of me, piness and prosperity." had I not kept on saying to myself: 'No, there's Clara; I must keep myself alive till laughing and blushing as she turned away to there's Clara, 'I mist keep layer agk me if I rejoin her friends.

I see Clara agaiu.' And you ask me if I rejoin her friends.

"Good bye! good bye!" And the stranger love her! You love her, I suppose, Lady Verney, or you wouldn't fight so hard retraced her steps to the house as swiftly as against giving her up. Well, just think of sue had quitted it. fady Verney followed what the remembrance of my girl has been her, bewildered by the scene she had just o me for seventeen long years. You have witnessed, and too stunned and amazed by had fortune and friends and a good husband, the great relief to speak. Arrived at the litmaybe, and a grand position in society. the reception room, the visitor caught up the You have fared sumptuously and slept softly | India shawl she had suffered to slip from ber and never had care or trouble in all your life. shoulders to the floor. And I have had just the one thought for all "Give her this as a wedding gift from her those years. But we have talked enough on nurse. It is worth her taking. You see f

this subject, and now I mean to act. I could not claim her after all. f love her too shall not leave this house without my child. well to make her unhappy. And then, too, I'll go in search of her, and I'll tell her who her father's face—the eyes of Richard For-I am, and who she is, hefore all your rester—the very tones of his voice! No, 1 friends and your servants. And then I'll could not do it—I could not! Fear nothing take her away with me, and we'll go on the more of me. From this hour I am as onnext ship that sails for Australia, and- dead to you and to her." The hurried steps passed down the hall.

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"Call her hy her true name-Clara." "Clara or Geraldine—the name matters do you s'pose de did?" "Give it up." hut little. The girl that was your own for the first year of her life, and that has been fencin' scene in the last ack"-Cleveland Guy Furniture Co., mine ever since, is engaged to be married."
"Engaged? And what difference will that make, if the man really cares for

"Because be knows the truth. Because, when be came to woo ber, I told him frankly and honestly the true history of ber hirth and pareutage. He hearkened to me with a certain degree of emotion, but be so loved the child that he declared himself willing to marry her, though the offspring of a convicted murderess, but on one condition-

and that was, that the true story of he origin should never be divulged. To this condition, my hushand and I both gave a hearty assent. For we dreamed that our secret was shrouded in an impenetrable mystery. Our adopted daughter took the place of our own little Geraldine, who bad died a few days only before we heard of the existence and were offered possession of your infant. The suitor that she has chosen, the hetrothed that was to have heen her hrideshaw groom before the summer ended, is Rupert Verney, my bushand's nephew, the heir to the baronetcy, and already dear to us as our Claim your daughter now, if you will, Mrs. Sutton-Mrs. Forrester-by what-ever name you choose to be called. Take her from us, and from the man that she loves and who loves her, from a future of honor and happiness, to droop and pine in a foreign and amid uncongenial surroundings

If this he your idea of maternal love, I give rou leave to carry it out." Lady Verney went swiftly to the one great window of the reception room. It opened on a wide balcony in stone, from which a flight of steps, also in stone, led to the spaclous and lovely garden. A merry group of young people were engaged in an improvised game of lawn tennis on the smooth emerald turf that formed its center. Chief amongst them, a tall, graceful girl, with silken, falr hair shining under the shadow of her Parisian hat, lingered a little apart from the rest and seemed more intent on the whispered words that a fine looking man, dark-eyed and dark-mustached and apparently but a lew years her senior, was marmuring in her

ar. "Is that my girl?" cried Mrs. Forrester, xcitedly. "That pretty creature in blue?" "That is she. Now, woman, work your will and wreck her young life, if that seems

best to you." The eager woman thrust open the window and hurried down the steps. Her shawl fell unnoticed from ber shoulders, and she left it hehind her, unbeeding as she went. De prived of its real if old fashioned elegance, her shahhy black dress looked all the more worn and faded. She hastened up to the wondering girl and then suddenly recoiled; and Lady Verney, who had followed he closely, with despair at her heart and the livid hues of death upon ber countenance heard ber mutter to herself: "My God! his face-the face of Richard!"

There they stood, mother and daughter, face to face for the first time in seventeen years. No trace of resemblance could have been de tected hetween them by the closest observer The mother, wild-eyed, emaciated, hag gard, with wisps of black hair streaked with gray straying from under her coarse straw bonnet, and the daughter, blonde and bloom ing and graceful, elegant in attire as in manner, formed a contrast stronger than can well he imagined. Miss Verney looked in amazement at the new-comer, and then turned to Lady Verney, as if for an explanation.
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-I'm-oh, heaven help me!" moaned the

unhappy hearer "I'm-that is, f was-you

nurse, my dear. My name is Sulton-Mary Sutton. Mauy's the time and oft you've

slept on my breast when you were a little

haby. And seeing that I'm going off to

Australia next week, never to come back to

England, I thought I'd like to take a last

look at the little one I nursed. I'm glad t

see you grown into such a line young lady. Now I'll hid you good bye; and if it woubln't

he taking too great a liberty-if I only

"What is it?" said Geraldine, kindly, draw

ing uear to the stranger as she spoke. "And

so you nursed me when f was a little baby?

How came you, mother, never to have told

me anything about Mrs. Sutton? But it was

so long ago, I suppose. And what was it

"Well, seeing that I am going so for away

embarra-sed, it is true, by the clinging pres

"Thank you, nurse," said Geraldine,

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How am dis? De gates all fastened! Out ob all de shinin throng Not er mulatter eherrnb eben ets the Reb'rend Quako Strong "What a narrer little gateway!

My! dat gate am hard to move Who am dat" sez 'Postle l'eter From the parerpet ahove.

Uncle Peter, don't you know me Me a shinln' light so long? Why, de very niggers call me Good ole Reb'rend Quako Strong?

"Dunno me, de shouth" preacher Pears to me dat same old rooster Must be still er bodderin' yon. Dunno me, the grate ole preacher Dat converts 'em wid er song?' Dunno me, nor yit my doctrine

1'm de Reb'rend Quako Strong "Hark to dat ar enis' roarin' What's dat think er enmln' long O, dear l'eter, please to open To class leader, Quako Stro Old Nick's cumln'! I kin heah hin Wld his pitchfork an' his tong! O, good, kind and Colonel Peter,

Let in ole church member Strong "Dat loud nolse am comin' nearer. Dredful smell of powder smoke; Nudder screech—O, hebben, help me Lord, forgive dis po' ole moke! Allus was so very holy, Singin' an' prayin' extry long

Now the debbll gwinter cotch me Poor ole nigger, Quako Strong! "III, dat gate swing back er little, Mighty squeezin' to get froo, An' ole Nick am howlin' lowler, Everything around is blue Bang de gate goes, an' de debhil, Bunch ob wool erpon his prong, Gues on home, but widout de sonl

UNCLE SETH'S "NEW WOMAN."

"If she's coming on a wheel, she can stay too, without taking your spinal column with for believing that had this nation depended hnu," said Mr. Billings, decidedly.

"Oh, she's one of the new women you read about," said his son, Bob, with a scornful who had been an unobserved listener. "You its people, it would not exist to-day, under had better read the woman's chapter in its Republican government, stronger "New hiddlesticks! On wheels, without dresses, wanting to vote and not work," was the angry rejoiner. "I tell you she can't well to the ways of her household, and ate higher requirements of advancing civilizacome to this house and put nonsense into not the hread of idleness'"

Sallie Ann's head. I won't have sich doings"

"Yes, but she bad all the new ideas, direct reference to social well being and insight of the social well being and the social well being once Seen, said Millerd, Sweetly. She carlier decades. We have imposed upon kept hired help, even if she did rise early to the task of taking our children how-

indifferently. "She can't put me ont with livered girdles to merchants and imported them that the highest ideals of education her new-fangled notions."

show the misgnided child that it is her duty to be a modest, domestic woman, as her own to be a modest, domestic woman, as her own arms. She was in philanthropy, for she have a modest domestic woman as her own arms. the city and all these new ideas. They say reached forth her hands to the needy. Sbe ma was brought up to be before she struck stretched out her hands to the poor, and the girl supports ber ma since her pa died, was a speaker, for she opened her month ing, "more than knowledge. The feelings was a speaker, for she opened her month ing, "more than knowledge.

startled by an apparition at the froat gate, able wife." and a lovely young lady came wheeling gracefully up the path. The letter had "lain over" in the village post office till market the growing plays had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so was larger than the roung lady had not so day, and the young lady had not, so was there to speak for herself. She had on a "Well, she neat, dark blue suit. Trne, the skirt was a Uncle Seth. little short, and the jacket and linen collar a trifle "mannish," but she was altogether charming and womanly. From under the hands to then was a spindle, and now it is a blue sailor hat a face looked ont that was

beantiful with the flush of cheeks rosy with xercise and eyes hright with happiness. "Oh, what a pretty placel" eried this yonng "new woman," giving a graceful lit-le jump from her wheel. "How kind of

mode of demonstration, not for fear of mi- we have about given np pies, for fruit is

t the hardest kind of work.

thing desired is not to kill mother with a greeting when she reached him. "You are very welcome, Mildred," said rolling pin You look so tired, auntie, sideration, sometimes altogether ignored;

safety'

she took off ber small valise.

"I suppose your trunk is coming in a making a kitchen sink and a substitution of the make u man of my son in the best sense of wagon," said Sallie Ann, hoping to see stove, und even offered to make u woodsbed the world. I want him to be a scholar if ragon, said Saide And, noining to see stort, independent of the world of the world of the world in the world of the world does not want to bother with clothes on a pleasautly, and at the end of that time vacation," replied the young woman, as one Sarah, as Mildred insisted on calling her,

"Yon've done so much for us, I'm glad we In such a spirit Joseph led Jesus to the who had learned how to rest without making came in with a heaming face. At the table Mildred won the heart of her can give you a little. There is to be an school in the synagogue and committed him annt by her vigorous appetite and evident apple party at the Browns, and they know to the care of the Rabbi. There He was to

making her own discoveries. She knew her

their children to sebool to promote their much of her time on her knees scrubbing- man of the neighborhood. not praying-for the family, and at the oThen I would be left out till the judgment chances to earn an easy success in life? They

unbecoming as possible. Mrs. Billings cousin. Sally Ann bad a fringe of heavy bangs, over Sarab, sulleuly. "If I could manage bim as simply to make money? Develop him in her hright eyes. Both women had a weary, you do, I wouldn't care for Dick's company." such u way that he shall be fit for this unsatisfied look that comes from a life of nn"I only treat him as if I cared for him," if for nothing else? Deny him the pleasunsatisfied look that comes from a life of nncompromising physical toil. Boh was a said Mildred, with unmistakable emphasis ure and profit of culture that cannot be handsome young fellow, but there was an expression on his face thattroubled Mildred. softening. "I do set everything by him hut the bar? Train his splendid faculties of She wore a little silver cross on ber watch he always was a tease. I notice you don't mind and heart so that they shall be comchain, and, when she bappened to remember it, a tiny white rihbon, and it had become second nature to "lend a band" when anyone needed help. The next morning a ging-one needed help. ham waist and a large white apron trans- here modest Sarah stopped to blush. "But leave untrained bis sympathies, his affecformed the traveling snit into a pretty home you dress like other girls, only look more tions, his moral sense, his religious nature toilet, and Mildred began to help with the stylish. But perhaps the reuson you are so because they are not essential to success-

It was now Mildred's turn to blush, as she school in the synagogue, teaching its laws of "Why not? I don't have to be at the office held up u slender finger with a ring "That virtuous and pious and social living, was till nine, and I am through at six, so I help mother do the work Of course I learned to and every girl I care for. The most terrible the influence of communication, was cook before I studied stenography. You thing that could happen to a good girl would emphasis upon the utility of education for know I hope to have a few years of college be to marry a bad man. My friend is all he business purposes only. Educators ought life yet, and am saving for it. But we've can ask of me, but we have to wait till he not to neglect the practical uses of calucation learned to simplify housework to save our gets through law school, and then has some when planning their courses of study; parstrength and time for other things. We one to practice on. That new woman you ents have a right to desire for their children have white oilcloth ou our kitchen table, and have such a dread of is simply a newspaper increased ability to earn a living; the welrag carpet on our floor. They are cheap to creation. Women will always be women, fare of the community and the country dechange when soil d, and save worlds of I gness, though a few have thought bloomers pends in part on this. But the real savior scrubbing. We easily change papers on shelves, and use a patent sweeper. We The new part is, women are trying to be and ony hut virtue, as Wurner uptly observes. have given up white skirts and elaborate do their best, and help make the world And it may be seen upon reflection, as Froeunderwear, having fine woven stuff that is happier and better. I'm glail I put in my bel declares, "that if education develops the

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#### THE MAKING OF MAN.

Rev. O. G. Petric gave the third of his sermons on the above subject in St. Paul's l'niversalist church last Sunday évening. How knoweth this man lette

We are not to infer from this remark that lous, or that his power to an ewer the sophistries of the scribes was no', in some measure at least, the result of training. It samply shows that the haughty doctors of the law living in Jerusalem despised the instruction

given in the synag gue at Nazareth. So some men of to-day, educated from hildhood by governesses and totors, in private schools and at foreign universities indervalue the educative power of our common schools, wondering how men who had ew other advantages should be so well infused, so perfectly disciplined in mind, so

lessional life. But most of us believe in them thoroughly and with good reason. We see how they have fulfilled the expectation of the fathers, of charity for the poor, or of regard for the well-being of the individual, but solely out f desire for the welfare of the nation. Said Washington: "Promote as an object of primary importance institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion it is essential that

public opinion be enlightened. John Adams said, "This government stands on four corner stones, the church, the school-house, the militia and the townneeting." And whatever may be said of oad. There are not wanting good reason: on the wisdom of a few highly educated men "Great notions these?" cried Uncle Seth, rather than on the general intelligence of rather than on the general intelligence of the control of

We seen the schools meet the larger and direct reference to social well being and it miudel gentle Mrs. Billings, soothingly set her maidens to work. And she was a Besides, she is on her way, and no letter or regular business woman, for she considered ever poorly endowed with ability, however elegraph would reach her now." a field and bought it—I simply write out the contracts; and she made line linen, and deadliferently. "She can't put me out with livered circles to march the contracts of them. We have required of them that the highest ideals of places of the contracts." food from afar. Perhaps she ran a store in shall be worked out within their walls. We er new langied modons.
"Well, let her come," sighed Mr. Billings, connection with her real estate office. She seeing his niece was spinning her way in spite of his objections. "Perhaps we can spite of his objections." "Perhaps we can training by gymnastics, for she girded her training by gymnastics, for she girded her the spite of his objection." but in a down-town office, and I'd see our with wisdom, and it isn't likely she wasted are to be disciplined; the passions are to be with wisdom, and it isn't likely she wasted it all on her busband, though his heing restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound, religious feeling is Just where the farmer's danghter never known at the gates seems to have some knew, for at that moment the family was connection with his having such a remarkunder all circumstances." We have said quoting Froebel's, thought, "education is the "Well, she did not ride a hieyle," chuckled the original purpose of the public schools, othe diffusion of intelligence," yet we have

laid upon them the burden of rendering the

"No," admitted Mildred, "but it was even then suggested. The wheel she 'laid her then suggested. The wheel she 'laid her service of giving such education as this. Perhaps I might better say that we have permitted them to assume this noble but Uncle Seth remembered he was needed at Uucle Seth remembered he was needed at the harn, and the three women had their own little largh at his expense. of education have grown up among teachers, "One thing we have found to help in the bousehold problem is that cooking need not shall hear more of this larger function of the jump from ner wheel. How kind of you to be on the porch watching for mel Uncle Seth shall bave the first kiss, because he is mamma's own brother."

The Billings funity did not indulge in this heantifully, glad of the little profit. And mode of demonstration, not for fear of microbes, but of sentiment, so Uncle Seth had
not been kissed for years. Now, as it was
administered, he liked it, and Boh regretted
that his cousin stopped her sweet way of
them we could do ourselves. Anyway, the
than we could do ourselves. Anyway, the
thing desired is not to kill mother with a tion. Good citizenship is a secondary con Mrs. Billings, the first one to recover herself "Pa, you and Boh lift in that hicycle, and we will set up supper"

Before her annt hud done speaking Mildred had whisked the wheel up on the porch.

"Your back!" screamed the annt.

"Oh, with my telescope, it is only as heavy as a good-sized haby," laughed Mildred, as she took off ber small valise.

Sallie Aun is always at it. Your uncle thinks the modern improvements all non-seuse in the house, and from u winduill down just the thing outside," was the reply that fired Mildred's heart with indiguation.

The two workers were glad to take her suggestions, and Bob surprised himself into suggestions, and Bob surprised himself into teacher and say: "I want you to help me

annt by her vigorous appetite and evident apple party at the Browns, and they know appreciation of the substantial country supper.

While her relatives were taking not son while her relatives were taking no While her relatives were taking not son the "new woman," Mildred was quietly have to crowd three in our new huggy" have to crowd three in our new huggy "We had some fine rides that way, and I with their spirit He might grow in grace and uncle owned bis large farm, with its ampre think it's cozy. If that Dick is the young knowledge of the truth. When in later years birns and fine stock, and the poorly furnished honse was a surprise. The parlor, opened Robert is just right," said Mildred. ed honse was a surprise. The parlor, opened hy common courtesy for the guest, was damp of the courtesy for the guest, was damp of the courtesy with folded correct and nor courtesy for the guest, was damp of the property and nor courtesy for the guest, was damp of the property and nor courtesy for the guest, was damp of the property and nor courtesy for the guest, was damp of the property and nor courtesy for the guest, was damp of the property and nor courtesy for the guest, was damp of the property and nor courtesy for the guest, was damp of the property and the pr and cheerless, with faded carpet and negainly hair-cloth furniture. In the kitchen every one hat Robert forgives him. He was crating himself to service, the wisdom of was order, and a certain cheeriness that goes young and wild then, and a girl gets left out such a high purpose in His education is apwas order, and a certain cheeriness that goes with the room most used, for Annt Hannah was a woman of the old school wbo spent who had a secret liking for the "fast" young who had a secret liking for the "fast" young barents send

shrines of the pie-board and the kitchen ta-ble. Both the elderly and young woman not as pure and good as I," said Mildred, and skill have a money value, and that unwore spotless dresses, but as III-fitting and her eyes blazing with scorn for her weak trained strength and native ubility are not worth so much. And if it is true, is it combed her hair back in a tight knot, but "Bob never tukes me anywhere," said not to our shame? What! educate a boy orning work as a matter of course.

"We did not expect you to work," remonbelieve in getting married."

particular about your company is you don't helieve in getting married."

helieve in getting married."

helieve in getting married." nothing to wash and does not require ironing. And of course we bave water in the house. You must coax your father to give hecoming uniform.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Clair out dem high sears oh heaven! Heah cums Reb'rend Quako Stron The exhibition and sale of the New Silk Grenadines continue to-day and to-morrow This collection contains many exclusive Arms present de lines erlong— Let the band play 'Konkerin' Hero' designs of our own importation. Grenadines are in popular favor this season, and we are to sell them at the same Fur de Reb'rend Quaka Strong! loseph, march down wid your brudderln' ratio of profit as staple goods Tribes an' banners musterln' strong-Speech of welcome from ole Ahram-The New Silks. Answer-Reb rend Quako strong! "Angels, healt me yell hosanuer, At the same time those handsome novel ties in fancy silks, checks, stripes. Bayadere Hear my dulcem spirtool song, Hallelnyer, I'm er comin'— I'm de Reb'rend Quako Strong? and Barre effects may remind you that spring is with us-but of them we will Make dat white robe rudder spaclou

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accept his call to Atlanta, Ga., as is not unlikely the town will lose a man whose place Should Rev. F. E. Jenkins decide to likely, the town will lose a man whose place will not be easily lilled. His popularity is not confined to his own church or people, but he has many warm friends in all the but he has many warm friends in all the villages of the town who will exceedingly true. It seemed that Reed made Sweetser believe that he was the nephew of a man he regret his departure. The hopes are not a believe that he was the nephew of a man he are any criterion, the lads knew well in Lowell. Recd masqueraded in supplying their wants.

essary expenses," and the taxpayer's business should be conducted on strictly business principles.

liberty and rights he and his noble soldiers fought for and won and bequeathed to us for our eujoyment, and that of those who succeed us? Let his memory be honored not only on next Tuesday, but on every day throughout the year.

A Boycorr of Yale is threatened by the W.C. T. U. nnless President Dwight will do as the organization says in regard to liquor matters. And ex-Gov. St. John of Kansah has been "câlled down" and bitterly deduced the application of a druggist for a druggist for a druggist for a druggist. In the first instance it would not he surprising if the threat defeated the veryend the W.C. T. U. was aiming at,—the prohibition of liquors at Yale,—for no man of spirit likes to stand in the light of being bullfed into doing a thing; and in the second case the organization apparently loses sight of the fact that liquors are a necessity at the first instance are an excessity at the fact that liquors are a necessity at the first instance are an excessity at the fact that liquors are a necessity at the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact that liquors are a necessity at the fact that liquors are a necessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fact of the fact that liquors are an excessity at the fact of the fac

of them secured last week, and of which they are doubtless kept in ignorance. The pic tures caunot fail to have a pernicious influ-the whole state. Worcester has only onetures caunot tail to have a pernicious innuence on the youthful mind, and only assist in maiutaining the record for lawlessness and hoodlumism among the youth of the present day which is attracting such widespread attention.

Lee whole state. Worcester has only one-tenth as much, or \$34 60. Fitchhurg pays tenth as much as m

Tuesday evening a dispatch came over the mission cable from the island of Cuba hearing news ing country awoke on the following morning state house on Wednesday after the receipt ductor and paid his fare. it learned with sorrow and regret that one of of the news of the destruction of the but the water came pouring in and many

Spanish mau-of-war and from the shore.

As to the cause of the disaster there are many theories. That of spontaneous combustion in the coal bunkers or in the powder itself, explosion of the vessel's dynamo or a holler, and the possibility of an explosion caused by design to wreck the vessel by some treacherous means. All have received consideration and the pros and cons been advanced by experts and naval men. But the real cause will not be known until a full.

In House killed by a large vote the bill of a city ont of the creation of a city ont of an explosion of the creation of a city ont of any contiguous 13,000 people or more, and it provides for the creation of a city ont of a city ont of a city ont of the until a good prospect of heing placed in durance vite, and thus prevent them from shouldering a gnn and helping hlow the Spaniards on the island of Cuba out of sight.

Local Dogs Win Prizes.

Rufus Flynt has been spending a part of the week in Boston at the dog show, where two of the animals he entered captured prizes, his pointer "Flintlock" winning first investigation has been made, and even then it is may not be learned. A r-port was received last evening, not officially recognized, however, which state dath divers had examined the bottom of the ship and helpful indicate the use of a torpiedo. This bole can be accounted for in many ways, but the moor has led many to say that it cooling that it is sould be employed by the many to any that it was finder the conditions, there is probably some ground for that it was finder the conditions when the almost probably some ground for the activity of the straight desiration. The first had the same had found and be seen that the should not be entertained as a finder on the confirmed the many who say that it could be said the same had the same had

#### LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Town talk during the past week has co BOSTON, FEB. 17, 1898. principally the 20 per cent discount rale of boots, shoes and rubbers being held at Milligan's shoe A rare tale of childlike crednlity was told o the committee on counties this week by store. It is for the interest of every per Charles Sweetser of Chelmsford, the old man of 77 years who was buncoed out of Ladles who can wear a number 212 or 3 shoe are urer of Middlesex be anthorized to pay him

FREE TOBACCO FOR YOUNG BOYS. similar petition was presented by Martin Wood of Plymouth for \$4500 which he los Lads From 11 to 15 Have No Trouble in by Recd, but the case of Wood could not be Getting All They Want. Complaint has been made from time to time that it was much easier than it should long story as Sweetser told it, and the stupidity and folly of the man seemed incredible, bacco and eigarettes from some of the local but the committee believed his story to be dealers, and if the events of the past week are any criterion, the lads have little trouble

Placards in front of the stores of those under the uame of Greenhalge, hut said he who deal in tobacco one day last week an-THERE is a homily in the application to the Reed pretended to Sweetser that he wanted nonneed that ou a certain day free samples was no connection of the late governor. overseers of the poor of Palmer for aid by to look at a farm where a Boston widow of a new hrand of tobacco would be dissuch of the New Bedford strikers as have wanted to bring her sons. Sweetser went to settlements in this town, which may well be show it to him. On their way back they met others announced the gift. With each poudered on by thoughtful people. Applica- Reed's c. nfederate walking toward Lowell package was a photograph of some theatpoudered on by thoughtful people. Applications from over 20 persons were received last week, and still they come. These people deliberately vote themselves out of work and then quietly ask the town to support them; and the town is powerless to do otherwise. It may be legally compelled to do it, but is it morally? Isn't this a good deal like taking from the thrifty and industrions tarpayer by force that which he has toiled hard for, without his consent?

One thing which should appear in the fortheoming town report is a detailed account of the receipts from the sale of the town farm products for the past year, and the expenditure of the same. Let the overseers of the poor make no mistake,—there is uo question of integrity involved in the demand of the voters for this,—it is simply husiness. They want to know what was sold and then what the money was expended for No private concurs or corporation would say to its stockholders, "we got so much for our product and spent so make a make a making toward Lowell Leaving to an attent in the latter inquired the way, then got an act and small later similar the money to a surface, then pulled out cards and life of the make after shuffling. Red did not the mose a state shuffl rical or other celebrity, many being con- day evening.

pictures and niue packages of tobacco, the year will be closed. handing over the packages; as there were only pital, New York, has been visiting H. A.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER NEWS.

The committee hearing upon the petition few minors are able to bny tobacco, but that of William H. Haile and other prominent they are able to get it in some instances is Protestant citizens of Springfield, with one evidenced by the fact that the teachers in the or two Catholics, for the incorporation of public schools frequently discover the odor Bishop Beaven as a corporation solely for of cigarettes on some of their pupils at the Washington's birthday. Is it not an appropriate time for all to consider and thank mightily conceruing the greatness of the unu and the value of his services to this country? Would not such a course be more advantageons than thinking of it ouly as a day when stories of his little hatchet and his inability to tell a lie are in order? Would not such thought make us appreciate the more the privileges and franchisement of liberty and would tend to make them of the property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to propose of holding the property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to propose of holding the property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to propose of holding the property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to propose of holding the property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to propose of holding the property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to propose of holding the property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to propose of holding the property of the Catholic churches in the purpose of holding the property of the Catholic churches, was remarkable because to propose of holding the property of the Catholic churches in the purpose of holding the property of the Catholic churches in the purpose of holding the property of the Catholic churches were made sick by the odor, and the school committee on investigation found that one dealer was making a regular practice of selling cigarettes to all who applied. A sharp talking to stopped the wording one room in Thorndike the matter became to propose of holding the proposed to propose of holding the proposed to the matter became to proming of the unoruing or usous ession. In one room in Thorndike the matter became to propose serious that other pupils were made sick by the odor, and the school committee on interest which great have a proposed to the proposed to the matter became to proposed the more than the char authority over him, and he is nearly double Superintendent Balliet of Springfield made a capital impression at the meeting of school regularly after each meal by his parents. superintendents at the state honse. They No doubt last week's action was a thoughtlaughed heartily when he said he could not less one on the part of the merchants, but endure the voices of some teachers, and that they are liable to prosecution nevertheless, The were under them he would be inevit-A BOYCOTT of Yale is threatened by the ably one of the had boys and would speedily the law providing that "No person other www. C. T. U. nnless President Dwight will do ably one of the had boys and would speedily than the minor's parent or guardian shall

Once every three years it is the duty of once every three years it is the duty of the tax commissioner to send to the Legislature a statement of the number of polls, the amount of processing the policy of the policy of the policy of policy of the policy of The same with which boys of 11 to 15 were able to secure quantities of tobace from the secure quantities of the photographs which went the secure quantities of the photographs which went with the tobace from the secure quantities of the photographs which went the property of the week and property of the week in an information of the surface of the secure quantities of the photographs which went the property of the week in an information of the surface quantities of the secure quantities of the surface quantities of the surface quantities of the surface quantities of the surface quantities of the

# Not Funny for the Victim.

Out of every \$1000 of state tax, Boston

alone must pay \$342.31, or over one-third of

One of Palmer's well-known clerks exmorning, and will not care for a repetition Wilhraham on business and wished to return to Palmer, and arrived at the depot just as The annual report of the inspector of gas enough to jump on the steps of the mail car for a four-weeks' trip through the state of The battleship Maine of the United States are compares with that of their neighbors.

The battleship Maine of the United States gas compares with that of their neighbors. The average candle-power for the larger that he could not pass through and unless he jumped, which was not quite the Havana for some time protecting our inter-Havana for some time protecting our inter-cities is 20 53, and Fitchhurg, which is in this thing to do while the train was moving, he ests in the war-stricken island of Cuba, was baily wrecked by an explosion Tuesday evening and uow lies suhmerged beneath the waters of the harbor. Ahout 250 lives were lost. The cause is not known, though various theories are affoat, which will be thornaghly investigated by the government anthorities.

Tuesday evening a dispatch came over the strick in the waters of the harbor dent connected with his experience which Most absurd rumors find easy credence in cannot be likened to hoboism, is the fact that of the terrible calamity, and when the sleep- time of excitement, as was proved at the after arriving here he walked up to the con-

ed many of her brave and gallant crew killed and wounded. The whole country anxiously awaited the particulars, and the evening papers of Wednesday contained quite full accounts of the disaster. From reports received it was bearned that about 1945 o'clock a heavy explosion occurred in the forward part of the midships section, followed by the bursting out of flames and the gradual sinking of the ship. The crew were asleep at the gradual sinking of the ship. The crew were asleep at the water came pouring in and many Everybody on Good Behavior. Business at the district color was the past duller than "any old hoe" ever was the past week. The inhabitants of Eastern Hampden seeme to be conducting themselves in a peace-able manuer; drunks are a scarce article and even the fractious Poles from Bonds ville have seemed to keep within the traces. The hohos, too, who are put up in the tramp toom, express more than a willingness to work, and as the result Clerk Fitch's stembors, and as the result Clerk Fitch's stembors are voice is not heard arraigning offend ers. Only one reason seems probable for this and that is that all are so desirous of taking part if war should he had with Spain, and at present it does not look like an impossibility, that they are abstaining from all times that might bring them before the court with a good prospect of heing placed in durance vile, and thus prevent them from shouldering a gnn and helping hlow the Spaniards on the island of Cuba out of sight.

Local Dogs Win Prizes.

Intervalse the conducting themselves in a peace-bale manuer; drunks are a scarce article and term from the north was ahout four a standard report a good time. The Young Men's Bible Class of the Baptist church will hold a social next Thursday evening, and report a good time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety bott they are abstained. The Young Men's Bible Class of the Baptist church will hold a social next Thursday evening, and report a good time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety bott they doubted the dance given at Linety and post time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety and post time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety and post time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety and post time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety and post time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety and post time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety and post time. A pleasant tended the dance given at Linety and post time. The hours alone the hours and times of the hours, represented to the control will have evening, and One of the new matters is a constitutional this and that is that all are so desirous of were drowned. The officers on the deck and amendment offered by Senator Hodgkins of taking part if war should be had with Spain, about 40 of the sailors escaped and were Middlesex. It provides that no city shall be and at present it does not look like an imrescued from the water by hoats from a created from a town until there are 13,000 possibility, that they are abstaining from all inhabitants, instead of 12,000 as now. It crimes that might bring them before the

the real cause will not be known until a full The House killed by a large vote the bill prizes, his pointer "Flintlock" winning first investigation has been made, and even to prevent savings hanks from having rooms in the junior class under 55 pounds weight,

be for uninors under 16 years to obtain to- Mrs C. W. Robinson Tuesday afternoon.

A cottage prayer meeting was held at th home of Mrs. S C. Hunt ou Pine street Mon-

Leon W. Washburn's minstrel company will appear in the opera house next Wednes-

The grand officers of the Royal Arcanun will pay a visit to the Palmer council on the 19th of April. H. W. McGregory has been appointed a

notary public by Governor Wolcott, and qualified Monday. Rev. O. G. Petrie attended the hanquet of the Massuchusetts Y. P. C. U. in Boston Tuesday evening.

The selectmen will hold their last meeting 12 years boasts of having gathered in nine the 28th, when the books for the past town

Dr. Arthur F. Warren, of the Flower Hos

proved by the governor and council as a de-

pository for the funds of the state. Mr. Leary is to remodel his residence on will be the putting ou of a pitch roof. Conductor Sedgwick of the Ware River road has been taking a vacation of a few days this week on account of sickness.

W. O. Richardson of the American Express Company's office spent a vacation of a number of days in Springfield this week. Owing to the inclemency of the weather

Several members of C. W. Cross camp, from the kitchen, but this year will be done Sons of Veterans, will attend the Massa-

called upon Judge George Robinson Friday. Senator Leach has been in New Bedford perienced a certain side of hoho life Mondsy and Fall River this week with the labor shop"; Bernard Perry's "First Three Years committee, of which he is chairman, investifor some time to come. He was in North gating the recent big strikes in those cities. E. D. Tufts, who is traveling in the interests of the Keating Wheel Company, was in the train was departing, having just time town over Sunday. Mr. Tufts left this week

norrow morning, on account of the illness of Mr. Breckenridge. The storm of Wednesday raged with great



The Eagle Athletic Association Football Team. This team is composed of Palmer lads between the ages of 11 and 16, and won many irels on the gridiron last fall. Though made up of young players, the team played with a skill and judgment which would have done credit to much older and more experienced

employed at the present time.

v ill, is recovering.

to Palmer as usual.

THREE RIVERS.

The post office has been wired for electric

Mrs. Joseph Baker, who has been serions-

John Fitzgerald resigued his positiou in

A Novel Entertainment.

Death of Mrs. Franklin Barker.

Rev. Moses K. Cross of Waterloo, Iowa

was laid away to his long rest yesterday. He had become familiar and well-known among the townspeople because of his many among the townspeople because of his many friends and seeing to the moving of the while attending to his large practice. In his younger days there were but few horses in Palmer that could distance him.

The fourth sermom in the series upon the fourth sermom the fourth series upon the fourth series upon the fourth series upon the fourth series upon the fourth series of the moving of the moving of the fourth series upon the fourth series of the moving of the moving of the series to the moving of the series to the moving of the series that week calling room, was in the village Frialay and Saturday of last week calling room, was in the village Frialay and Saturday of last week calling room, was in the village Frialay and Saturday of last week calling room, was in the village Frialay and Saturday of last week calling ou his many finds and series to the moving of the series of last week calling on the ser Park street. Among the changes to be made years of service in carrying the doctor about

delivered Sundsy evening at 7 o'clock. The topic will be "The journey to Jernsalem, or seeing the world." Last Sunday's sermon, "The school in the synagogue, or the value of education," will be found on

A grand carnival under the auspices St. Thomas' society will be held in the opera house this evening. An entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music, evening. readings, and a fan drill will be given at 8 o'clock. Following the entertainment there will be a social dance. Charles H. Burus Paine. will he floor manager and will he assisted by F. J. Roche, J. P. Doyle, D. E. O'Connor, tion to Washington council, R. and S. M., Michael Dailey and J. P. Manuing.

The Hi-Henry, Jr., Minstrels of Monson appeared before a crowded house Tuesday appeared before a crowded house Tuesday evening. Upon their arrival on the train from Monson in the evening they paraded from Monson in the evening they paraded Main street, accompanied by the Monson Cornet Band. The minstrels made an excellent appearance and sustained the repetition they have made. The chorus singing was good, as were the solos and specialities. Numerous jokes were made at the extites. Numerous jokes were made at the extites. Numerous jokes were made at the extites. Numerous jokes were made at the extites to consider the form the has been unable to offer it en account of the high price which would have to be charged. But uow our readers will be glad to learn that Mr. Foley has purchased such a train the way from Enield and Stafford Springs the way from Enield and Stafford Springs to secure this syrup from Mr. Foley. Since then he has been unable to offer it en account of the high price which would have to be charged. But uow our readers will be glad to learn that Mr. Foley has purchased such a train the way from Enield and Stafford Springs the way from Enield and Stafford Springs the way from Enield and Stafford Springs to secure this syrup from Mr. Foley. Since then he has been unable to offer it en account of the high price which would have to be charged. But uow our readers will be glad to learn that Mr. Foley has purchased such a train the way from Enield and Stafford Springs to secure this syrup from Mr. Foley. Since then he has been unable to secure this syrup from Mr. Foley has purchased such a train Eniem and had a big function of the high price which be secured to secure this syrup from Mr. Foley has purchased such a train appeared before a crowded house Tuesday

series of sermons upon "The making of a man" by Rev. O G. Petrie: Alexender Bain's "Education as a Science"; Katherine Beebe's "Home Occupatious for little Children"; Frederick Fröhel's "Educatiou of Man" and "Mother Play"; Elizaheth Harrison's "Study of Child Nature"; L. R. Hopkins's "Study of Child Nature"; L. R. Hopkins's "How Shall My Child be Taught"; L. R. Klemm's "Chips from a Teacher's Workshop"; Bernard Perry's "First Three Years of Childhood"; W. Preyer's "Mental Development of the Child"; Kasper Spurzheim's "Education, its Principles"; Herhert Spencer's "Education"; James Sully's Study of Childhood"; K. D. Wiggiu's "Guesties of Childhood"; K. D. Wiggiu's "Guesties of Childhood"; K. D. Wiggiu's "Guesties of Childhood"; K. D. Wiggiu's "Sundies of Childhood"; K. D. Wiggiu's "Sund shop"; Bernard Perry's "First Turce Years of Childhood"; W. Preyer's "Mental Development of the Child"; Kasper Spurzheim's "Education, its Principles"; Herhert Spencer's "Education"; James Sully's "Studies of Childhood"; K. D. Wiggiu's "Children's Rights"; Fröhel's "Gitts"; Fröhel's "Occupation."

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The Ladies' society will serve a supper in the church vestry next Tuesday evening at the usual hour.

Gilded letters reading "Stone's General Store" have been placed over the entrance to his uew block on Main street. They make a very pretty sign and are the work of Eldredge of Ware.

The civil case of Powers vs Breckenridge, which was to have been given a hearing last Saturday utorning, was continned until to morrow morning, on account of the illness.

THORNDIKE.

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The Ladies' society will serve a supper in the their strength of the church vestry next Tuesday evening at 745 This lecture, which will be chiefly on local topics, will be of especial interest to those who have lived here but a short time and do not realize that Three Rivers has a history. It will also be of interest to the older residents, as it will recall to their midus the "good old days" in this village; the old building has not au interesting history?—some of the prominent changes which have materialized within the past week.

Mrs. John Malloy met with an accident on day halfwision will be fire to all.

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The social dance given at Exchange Hall on Friday evening by the Y. M. T S. was twell attended and a success financially and otherwise.

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Arvilla L., 68, wife of Frankliu Birker of

have ever had, but Dr. Holbrook will not attend.

The Salvation Army will hold services next week in this village, heginning on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The first services will be held in the Advance head of the first services will be held in the Advance head of the first services will be held in the Advance head of the first services will be held in the Advance head of the first services. who was pastor over the Congregational church at Palmer Center 50 years ago, and whose writings are familiar to the Journal's readers, sends the following:

Mrs. H. J. Brown is visiting relatives. In Orange.

Mrs. S. C. Hunt and granddaughter are visiting in Granhy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lather Cobb Mouday.

Mrs. L. M. Shaw and Mrs. L. E Carpeuter visited in Ware Toesday.

F. F. Marcy is taking an extended trip through the West and South.

Business is brisk at the wire utill, and the help are working extra hours.

Mrs. G. W. Campis visiting at the home of Mrs. A McQuaid in Chatham, N. Y.

The Ring's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Robinson Taesday afternoon.

J. K. Milligan of Cleveland, O, was the useful for the working extra hours.

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there one who can recall that day, is siving As I recall the names of those were then on the active stage of life, mosthem now passed away, I realize what is gial and interesting company they were, bethe thought of any division of the chilled spring up. The Kings, the Fosthe Converses, the Ferrills the Blancha the Knoxs, the Brainards, the Alleus, many more. Of the ministers in the method at that time, 1812. I cannot roose now living. Dr. fayman Whiting, of Charlemont, and ex-Presidem S. Bartlett of Dartmouth Collège, the for it South Brooklield and the latter at Monwere ordained the next year, 1813. Dr. S. at South Brookheld and the fatter at Armove, were ordained the next year, 1813. Dr. S. G. Buckingham was instabled in Springfield in 1847, and Rev. Thomas Wilson was ordained in Palmer in 1818. These are all that are now living who were in the vicinity during my pastorate of seven years in Palmer. As these departed brethren and friends passed to the part of the pa these departed freining and incorrect before my mental vision, at this distance of time, with all of whom I had pleasant so-quaintance, and with some of them cordial friendship, I am forcibly reminded of Tenuy-son's fine threnody over his friend, Arthur Henry Hallam:—

And doubtless into thee is given A life that hears immortal fruit In such great offices as suit The full grown energies of heaven.

But thou and I have shaken hands

Mrs. Franklin Blanchard, who has been visiting at S. H. Hellyar's, returned to North Brookfield Saturday.

Rev. O. G. Petrie will sttend a meeting of the state executive board of the Y. P. C. U. to Boston next Monday.

Henry Bliss is to move from Holden's tenement in the rear of Holden's block to the Moore farm at Blanchardville.

Mrs. Richard Brown of South Main street this evening.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Baptist church will meet next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Palmer National Bank has heen approved by the governor and council as a depository for the funds of the state. How attractive is the word sweet! How COMING! to appear in the month of the babe and is the Mammoth Minstrels! for some reason did not seem to care for cake, f and could not eat the remaining portion un der any circumstances? Who can number the hearts of the fair females which have been stormed and captured by the combined of attacks of chocolate creams and the nightly calls of some young man? Many times when

failure has seemed almost certain, a few chocolates have melted the barriers and made the approach easy. And that man,who was once a little boy,-and his family, and that fair female,-who is now married,and her family, all desire something sweet. But for that man to still eat only ing, and teach his children to do the same, and for that woman to still demand he nightly gifts of chocolates, under the exist-John Wilson's grocery store on Monday ing conditions, would be too expensive by far. But there is a way out of this difficulty Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Wilbraham This desire of the family can be provided for ALSO cheaply and in a healthful way by the serv-

spent Tuesday in town with Mrs. Emery ing of the sweet as a part of the daily food. Wednesday was such a rough stormy day Nothing can he used for this purpose to bet that the high school scholars were not taken ter advantage than syrup. It will be remembered that two years ago Grocer J. F. Foley New pianos have been purchased the past had for sale a brand of syrup which was very week by James H. Trickett and Edward F. popular and had a big run. Parties came al. the way from Enfield and Stafford Springs

DIED. A lecture, illustrated by stereopticou views At Three Rivers, 13th, Arvilla L., 68, wife of Franklin Barker. In Springfield, 14th, George Harvey, 61, of from photographs taken by local amateur photographers, will be given in the Union

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D. L. Bodfish, Cross Palmer.

Monday. He had been in his issual health until Thursday of last week, when he was taken it the same place, and for the past year the four years, as well as the Washington House at Northampton. Dr. Starks more than their opponents.

If the was taken to the hospital Friday morning, living only until Monday evening. Mr. Harvey was a native of Monson, was 6l years old, and leaves two sons, Myron of Monson and Edgar of Holyoke. He also leaves a father, G. L. Harvey, living in Colton Hollow, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucius Beehe of Monson and Mrs. F. F. Marcy of Palmer. The foneral was held at the residence of Frank Moore yesterday morning at 930 o'ctock, Rev. A R. Nichols officiating.

William Cavanangh is in New York on a Washington House the Washington House at the same place, and for the past year the Mansion House at Northampton. Dr. Starks will return to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, as yell as the Washington House at Northampton. Dr. Starks will return to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, as you at the same place, and for the past year the Mansion House at Northampton. Dr. Starks will return to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, as John Sullivan shot himself twlce in the deshup and the same place, and for the past year the Mansion House at Northampton. Dr. Starks will return to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, as John Sullivan shot himself twlce in the deshup and the saturday morning. The Hibernians former society winning. The Hibernians at the same place, and for the past year the Mansion House at Northampton. Dr. Starks will return to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, as John Sullivan shot himself twlce in the deshup and the saturday morning. The Gollowing nomination of town officers in the town hall we won all the games and scored 370 points former society winning. The Hibernians at the same place, and for the master and secure opponents.

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Mrs. William Smith has returned from a

H. Letters, in Palmer. ing in Springfield this week.

Miss Ida Colton of New London is visiting at Mrs. G. H. Newton's. William L. Ricketts spent Sunday with his brother in South Manchester, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown are receiving

congratulations on the hirth of a sou. The Womau's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting uext Wednesday night. The schools and Academy will all close Tuesday in honor of Washington's birth-

days the first of the week on a business

The regular meeting of A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held next Tuesday Harry Miller of Springfield spent Sunday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miller. Heman Oshorne of Easthampton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D

A party of young people is planning for a

On account of the snow and high winds the boat train did not arrive in Mouson Wednesday night until about 11 30.

evening by a number of his friends.

ment at the church next Monday night.

librarian during her absence. The prize speaking contest in Memorial Hall this evening by the students of Monson Academy will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The admission is free, and the public is cor-

dially invited to attend. Prof. J. S. R Coy will give an organ re-

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

There will be no session of Monson lodge of Odd Fellows next Thursday evening. All Fellows exercises at City Hall, Springfield, on that evening, are requested to meet at Mrs. Sumner Bodfish. G. L. Keeney's at 7.30 Monday evening.

Miss Alice A. Morris will give a Washington party Monday evening, at which the Miller is doing the work. guests are to appear in fancy dress. Several The selectmen and the other t-wn officials Morris will entertain Miss Smith, superin- ports. The annual town meeting will be vicinity and in New England. It is a loan tendent of the Brattleboro schools, over held the second Monday in March.

until a few years ago, when he removed to age being 90 years, 5 months and 17 days. Holyoke. He was 52 years old, and leaves a widow and five children.

The charity concert and entertainment given by the St. Vincent de Paul society in Memorial Hall last evening drew a large It consisted of music by the orchestra quartette singing, and solos by Messrs. Leonard Phillips, C. F. Orcutt, W. E. Cantwell, Albert Gould and Richard Ritter, and the one-act comedy, "Paddy Miles." The entertainment was followed by a dance, with music by Brown's orchestra. At a special meeting of the school committee last evening it was decided to keep the schools open until March 4th, instead of gett. closing next Friday. They will begin again

March 28th. The Colton Hollow and Pease districts will also be opened again at that time. A committee was appointed to find teachers to fill two places. The last meeting of the committee will be Tarsday evening. March 18t. All bills must be presented on or before that time.

MONSON.

Death of George Harvey.

Gorge Harvey, as well-known farmer living in the western part of the town, died suddenly in the Springfield City hospital Monday. He had been in his usual health until Thursday of last week, when he was taken ill. He was taken to the hospital Friday morning, living only until Monday evening, as well-known for the morning Mr. Harvey was a native of Monson, was 61 years old, and leaves two sons, Myron of Monson and Edgar of Holyoke. He also

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R. C. Millar spent Sunday with relatives adjourned meeting to be held at the same her home in Crowell's block. Sullivan ls 23 years of age and married a Polish widow, of place Feb. 28th.

isit in Warren.

Mrs R H Cushman is visiting friends in Women's Relief Corps in the Grand Army hall Monday evening. The entertainment Smith and Miss Myrtis Perrin. After the entertainment a portion of the hall was cleared and the young people indulged in a which weigh and indicate the price at the social dance. Pop-coru was sold in various same time forms at the end of the hall.

W. Bro

to investigate the Mueller suspect, which near the fountain. Monroe Pease had located, and found that it was a case of mistaken identity. They learned that the man suspected by Mr. Pease week. She is under the doctor's care, and had lived at Patneaude's, just over the Wales line, but had left town a day or so previous to the officers' visit here. He was not caused by fire some time ago to his house. Mueller, and hore no resemblance to the He has taken down the old-fashioned large ing, gave an extremely interesting address on "Art in our schools" in the Congregation murderer. In connection with this matter, chimney and put up one of modern style,

ability. The wind of Wednesday blew down the all its policies in this locality. band stand which has stood for some 20 tiev. John Lee of Jefferson, a former pastor of St. Patrick's church of this place, was in town to-day.

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down, although useless.

The fourth of the Star course of entertainments given by the class of '98, Monson Wednesday night until about 11 30.

The young people of the Methodist church Friday night by the Rogers-Grilley combiwill hold an oyster supper and entertainnation. Mr. Rogers, who is one of the finest harp soloists traveling, received his earliest ment at the culture are advertised at the post office: Mrs. Baskerville, Miss Almeda skillful musician, later completing his F. Heywood, John E. Mason, Bessie Sullivan. studies abroad. Since his return to America Miss Nellie F. Squier, librarian at the public library, has been taking a brief vaca- festivals, and has heen associated with such public library, has been taking a brief vaca-tion. Miss Alice Morris has been acting as artists as Melha, Nordica, Juch, Campauini Knowlton, has returned to her home in and others. The harp which he plays cost The State street grammar school held its \$2000. Mr. Grilley is one of the most sucpublic exercises this afternoon, celebrating the birthdays of Lincolu and Washington form to-day. His selections are carefully of James Merrick, who has also been ill for and Longfellow, with appropriate exercises. chosen from the leading literary composi- some weeks, remains unchanged. tions, and cover a wide range, and he is also one of the greatest of dialect readers.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Herhert Green, clerk for the late C E Lillie A Phelps.
Stacy, and W. H. McGuire, Jr., machinist A farmers' inst cital in the Universalist church next Tues- for the Cutler company, have bought the of the Congregational church Tuesday under

house near the Leonard Miller place. Oliver

out-of-town persons are to be present. Miss are husily eugaged in making out their re-

The many friends of Thomas Casey were 104, to 98 for the preceding year; marriages and paintings in Venice, furnished by the greatly shocked to learn of his terrible death in 1897, 46, in 1896, 27; deaths in 1897, 53, in hy the cars in Connecticut Tuesday. Mr. 1896, 55 Nine persons have died who were Casey was brought up in the family of Luke over 70 years of age. The oldest person who Shields at South Monsou, and lived in town died during 1897 was Mrs. Selina Graves, her

trip, an alligator three feet in length. Next Tuesday evening the Ladies' Benev olent society of the Congregational church will give a Lady Washington tea party and fair in the vestry of the church.

The new order for the arrival and departare of the mail at Hampden, which was recently promulgated by the department at Washington, did not go into effect Monday morning, because C. S. West, the sub-contractor for carrying the mail between Hampden and East Longmeadow, refused to carry the mail except at the old hours. Postmaster Casey notified the authorities at Washington at once. Much disappointment was felt among the patrons of the office, who will have to be content with the old arrangement until the matter can be settled. The cancellation for the early mail Monday morning was the largest of any since Postmaster

Casey's connection with the office. WARE.

The date for the debate between the junior and the senior classes of the high school has been set for March 1st.

whom he is said by the neighbors to be Providence, R. 1. A large number attended the pop-corn j-alous. The wife was not present in the

W. Brown, of the firm of Brown & Lyon,

State detectives arrived in town Saturday has bargained for the Mrs. Luther home

the Worcester Telegram of Saturday gave a which gives him considerable extra room for very "yellow" account of the life of some of closets, etc. His loss has been adjusted with the young men of the town, and the towns- the insurance companies. The Fitchburg people very little credit for ordinary mental Munal was a loser to the extent of about \$100, and this company has since cancelled

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> WILBRAHAM. lucins Farnham has taken a position in F. W. Green's livery stable.

Mrs. Thomas Livingstone, who has been Ethelbert Bliss, who has been ill for

Miss Eunice Bell has resigned her position as clerk in the post office and has accepted a similar one in the post office at North Wilhraham. Miss Bell is succeeded by Miss

A farmers' institute was held in the chape cital in the Universalist church next Tuesday evening, assisted by Miss Carrie B Webb, soprano, and T. R. Fitzgerald, tenor, of Ware.

About 150 people from Monson attended the HI-Henry, Jr., minstrel show in Palmer Tnesday night. Those who drove found it rather difficult returning on account of the extreme darkness.

The programmes for the Lino and Philosocietes of the Academy, which were to be given last Friday evening and which appeared in last week's Journal, were postponed until to-night.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Irva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Haynes of Worcester, and Arthur D. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. King of this town, to take place at the hride's home next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

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The Elowing Bowl." Characters:

Martin Moore, a slave of the cup, Frank Pond Major Fitzpatrick, his hoon companion.

Fred Slater, Martin Davenport, Characters:

Arthur Davenport, Mrs. Jeesse L Rice; vice presidents, Mrs. W. R. Newball, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Mrs. Webber, this morning at 45. The funeral will be in the family lot at Wales in the autily of ilk and their causes."

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Marion Moore, a sister of Sadle M. Davenport Mrs. Morris, Marthu's sister. Minnie Corhin Jessie Morris, "a terrihle tormen", "May Davenport LUDLOW.

LUDLOW.

Mrs. H. S. Jones left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Sumner Bodfish.

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Ashevitte, N. O. Ashevitte, N. O. The Minnie Corhin resident of Charles A. Corbin, a former resident. Mrs. Phelps had been in poor health and had removed South a few months ago. During her residence in Wilhraham and was the daughter of Charles A. Corbin, a former resident. Mrs. Phelps had been in poor health and had removed South a few months ago. During her residence in Wilhraham and was the daughter of Charles A. Corbin, a former resident. Mrs. Phelps had been in poor health and had removed South a few months ago. During her residence in Wilhraham and was the daughter of Charles A. Corbin, a former resident. Mrs. Phelps had been in poor health and had removed South a few months ago. During her resident of Charles A. Corbin, a former resident. Mrs. Phelps had been in poor health and had removed South a few months ago. During her resident of Charles A. Corbin, a former resident. Mrs. Phelps had been in poor health and had removed South a few months ago. During the resident of Charles A. Corbin, a former resident. Mrs. Phelps had been in poor health and had removed South a few months ago. During the resident of Charles A. Corbin, a former resident.

Book Lovers Fortunate. Brimfield is enjoying an accession to its

library, with Venice as the subject, accoun The births in Ludlow for 1887 numbered panied by mounted photographs of scenes The births in Ludlow for 1887 numbered 104, to 98 for the preceding year; marriages and paintings in Venice, furnished by the 1896, 55. Nine persons have died who were over 70 years of age. The oldest person who died during 1897 was Mrs. Selina Graves, her age heing 99 years, 5 months and 17 days.

HOLLAND.

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Mr. Bennett spent Tuesday with friends in Brookfield.

A sociable is to be held in the town hall Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Jeneil by moouted photographs, of Boston. No restrictious are placed upon the use of the books and photographs, and catalogs of the books for free distribution are supprised by the association. There are 17 volumes, the choicest of which is the large, superh volume upon Venices by Ctarles E Yriarte. There are 49 photographs, of which 24 represent masterpieces of Gentile Bellint, Grovanni Belluti, Bonfazio, Carpaceto, Tintorello, Itian, Palma Vecchio, Veronese and Vivarini, Giorgione is not represented, so little of his work heing in Venice. This little work is a division in the set of the work with the set of the work will be given at the church Sunday and Thursday evening.

The public library ha

BELCHERTOWN Mrs. Jennie Hockenhull has leased the Norton House ou Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Curtis and family a visiting friends in Bridgeport, Ct.

H. M. Duuhar and Thomas Cody have been drawn jurors for the February term of the Miss Eva Morse of Florence spent Sunday

evening.

The Belchertown Co-operative Creamery made 20,486 pounds of hutter in January, and patrons received three cents per space of the eminent physician and scientist, and is addess to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the discovery of the eminent physician and scientist, and is addess to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.

WARREN.
Miss Edith Chadsey is visiting friends in

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hastings of Brookline are guests of Mrs. J. W. Hastings.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give supper in Grand Army Hall next Tuesday

Philip Jeuniugs of New York wus the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Couverse, ver last Sabhath. The ladies of the Methodist church gave baked bean supper in the church vesti Wednesday evening.
Mr. aud Mrs. George P. Aborn and Master

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Aborn and Master Pennell were in town last week, the guests of Mrs. D. G. Hitchcock. A number of Warren people attended the reception given by the West Brookfield dancing class Monday evening. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. M. E. Jen-nings Tuesday atternoon. "Echoes from the convention" was the subject of the after-

noon.
The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. Lang-wald at the lower village Tuesday afternoon.
"Our public schools" was the subject of the afternoon.
Harry T. Bailey, state supervisor of draw al church last night.

Owing to a necessary readjustment of insurance papers, the new acetyline gas plant at the Congregational church was not used Sunday evening, as anticipated.

A large and appreciative audience greeted W. H. H. Murray at the Congregational church Monday night. "John Norton, Vagabond," was selected for the evening's reading. al church last night.

Pastor Called to Charlestown. Rev. B. W. Forbush, paster of the Con gregational church at Warren, has been ten dered a call to the pastorate of the Win-throp Congregational church in Charlesthrop Congregational church in Charlestown. Mr. Forbush has been in Warren alittle over a year, and shou'd he accept the call, which he is not unlikely to do, he will be greatly missed, both as a pastor and a citizen. Dr. Forbush was horn in Springfield, Vt., in 1868. He obtained his early education in the schools of that town and emered Dartmouth College in the class of '88 He was graduated with double final honors, and was a commencement speaker. He was also editor of the Dartmouth, and a member of several societies. He completed his education for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. He later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, upon examination, from New York University. During a pastorate in Rhode Island he was a lecturer in this department in Brown University. From Rhode Island he went to Nova Scotia and had charge of a large church at Yamunoth, from which place be came to Warren. Mr Forhush has made quite a reputation as a lecturer, and his 'Yarns' are very popular He is one of the editors of Everybody's Magazine. He was married seven years ago to Miss Mand Muller Barden of New Hampshire.

CARD -We wish to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindness and

sympathy in our recent bereavement. MRS. W. O. HOVEV, lonson, Feb. 17, 1898. CARD.-We wish to express our heartfel thanks to neighbors and friends who have so

enerously shown their sympathy and ald in ou

ruggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Vbich is Better? To Try an Experiment In the realm of medicine and remedies, Experimenting is extremely dangerous. A blacksmith can handle the heated bar, His customers would hurn their fingers. Now supposing you had a weak back, Or it's lame; it aches and pains you,

Would you experiment with it! You can read of scores of cures, But notice this important point, They happen in far away places; Its different when cures occur in Palmer.

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Mrs. John Kimball, of Fox avenue, says:now that Dan's Kidney Pil's are a splendld kidney remedy from the way that they relieved me of a terrible backache and paln in my head. I have not had any of those very dizzy spells, that I have not had any or used to come over me, particularly if I were doing anything that required hending forward. On retiring at night I would not be in hed very long when my back would begin aching, and I could not sleep. Now I sleep well and I do not have pains in my head or in my back since taking the treatment. Before I made up my mind to go to

LeGro & Lyude, the druggists, for Doan's Kldney Pills, I had not a great deal of falth in them, but now I can say they are a faithful medicine, from my own experience, and I highly recommend Doan's Kidney l'ills are for sale by all dealers Price 50c per box, six bottles for \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Millurn Co., sole agen's for the United States. Remember the name, DOAN'S, and take no

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of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the overcomes that unpleasant necessity of be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F J. Morse.

Miss Regina Crandall of Smith College spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Thomson.

A Republican caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held Monday evening at the town hall at 7:30.

back, too frequent desire to pass water, scanty supply, smarting irritation. As kidney stands and success the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles under the eyes, the feet swell and soutetimes the heart acts hally. Should further evidence he acts hally are specified to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of this great remedy is soon realized. It stands the dark the feet swell and soutetimes the heart acts hally. Should further evidence he acts hally. Should further evidence he acts hally are specified to get up many times during the night. back, too frequent desire to pass water, ing compelled to get up many times during needed to find out the cause of sickness, So universally successful is Swamp-Root in ing at the tuwn hall at 7.30

Town Clerk C. E. Scott has compiled the then set urine aside for twenty-four hours; quickly curing even the most distressing the residual states. Number of births. Town Clerk C. E. Scott has computed the following vital statistics: Number of births, 49; deaths, 44; marriages, 22
Rev. G. W. Locke entertained a party of young people from the Methodist church at his apartments on South Main street Monday ed, is that the women suffer as much from the many have a sample hottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free hy mail, upon receipt of three two-cent by mail three two-c if there is a sediment or settling it is also cases, that to prove the wonderful merit you ed, is that the women suffer as much from by mail, upon receipt of three two-cent

stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Thomas Colofsky, a Pole employed by G.

C. Allen, received while chopping, Tuesday, be found just what is useded in cases of kid-paper is a guarantee of genuineness.

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GREAT REDUCTION SALE

Commencing Monday, February

I SHALL INAUGURATE A

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Every Article will be Marked Down to Cost, and Many to Prices Far Below Cost. . . . . . Included in this sale is an . . . . . .

Unusually Large Line of Handsome Toilet Sets, \* \* \* \* \* · · · · Banquet, Hanging and Stand Lamps,

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Water Sets, Lemonade Sets, Bread and Milk Sets, Ice Cream Sets, Tete-a-tete Sets, Individual Cups and Saucers, Sugars and Creamers, Cuspidors. FANCY PITCHERS, DELFT WARE, BISQUE FIGURES, VASES. And a host of other things useful, ornamental,

desirable. Used and needed in every home every day in every year. The Largest Line of Jardinieres Ever Shown in Town. Regular Prices 10 cents to \$3. See Next Monday's Prices.

Here's a Sample of the Way Prices Will Drop: LAMPS WHICH ARE \$1.50 TO-DAY WILL BE 85 CENTS NEXT WEEK.

Remember, Every Article of Fancy Crockery, Toilet Sets and Lamps Marked DOWN, DOWN, DOWN, WAY

SALE TO COMMENCE MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 21st, not a moment sooner. Regular prices will rule to-morrow, but Monday they'll take an awful tumble, and you'd best be on hand early, as the stock can't last long at the prices we shall make.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME. BE SURE YOU DON'T MISS IT.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* E. B. Taylor, Groceries and Crockery,

Holden's Block, Main Street, Palmer.

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A Card. We, the undersigned, agree to refund the u on a fifty cent bottle of Greenc's Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guar-anteed a twenty-five cent bottle to prove satisfac-

tory or no pay. LeGro & Lynde, Palmer. (). I'. Allen, Paimer. Fred M. Royce, Wales. G. H. Stratton, Mouson.

Stop that Cough! Take warning. It may lead to Consumption. A 25c. hottle of Shiloh's Cure may save your life. Sold by J. B. Shaw.

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Without charge. Do not miss this opportunity your restoration to health will undoubtedly resul

The Surprise of All. get hetter from first dose, and half dezen dollar ottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at C. A. LeGro's, Palmer, G. L.

DENTISTRY in all its specialties at the Roller Deutal Parlors. Filled, Crowned and Bridged by Dr. C. H. Camon, Lawrence Block, . . . Palucr.

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Forbes & Wallace. Springfield, February, 1898.

The Great Anniversary

Sale.

This sale is being held here The Surprise of All.

Mr. Jawes Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill, in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with lagrippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and I and conid do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into hasty consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get heart from first dose, and half dozen dollar some properties.

This sale is being held here in response to the question put to us by hundreds of customers, "When again will you put out such bargains as you did during your great Dissolution of Partnership sale and again at your properties." nership sale and again at your last year's Anniversary of that

great event? Our reply all along has been, In good time." The occasion has come now and our answer

This Practical One.

The values in all departments are extraordinary and must compel the attention of everybody

Just two years ago the trading population of this community was stirred by the marvellous bargains put out by us; hundreds from this town and round about attended the sale to profit by the great opportunity. Again, last year, at the great first anniversary of the event like scenes nappened.

Just now the occasion means just as much to you. Extraordinary bargains have been made in every department of the store. It is well to attend the sale at once.

> Forbes & Wallace, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

E. S. Bryant, D. M. D., Dentist.

Office hours: 8 30 to 12.30. 1.30 to 5 p. m.

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SATURDAY. FRIDAY.

FEBRUARY 25th, 26th, 28th. Our Palmer Branch will be open to visitors on FRIDAY, the 25th Inst. We will serve to all callers, afternoon and evening, Friday and Saturday,

MONDAY.

one of the most desirable Cereals ever put on the market. As an extra inducement to the housekeepers of this vicinity we will serve on each of these afternoons a Cup of Fine Chocolate. ON FRIDAY we ask you to test the merits of our Twenty-Cent Coffee. A Pure Coffee of decided merit, ground as ordered. A Coffee which finds a constantly increasing sale. Many of our customers in Ware consider it

ON SATURDAY we serve our hest Java and Mocha. A rich, mild flavored Coffee - nothing finer to be had. We do not know what is sold in Palmer, but it is safe to say not one dealer in twenty, in New England, sells a coffee of this high grade. A large proportion of the coffee sold as Java or as Java and Mocha, contain very little of either. ON MONDAY we will present to each visitor at our store, who purchases

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BARGAIN IN RAISINS--

purchasing as above, a China Cup and Saucer.

A Nicely Cured Raisin, - - 5c per pound. A Raisin always sold at 8c per pound.

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> For the next 30 days I offer my remaining stock of Overcoats and Ulsters at the following ridiculously low figures:

\$22 Coats for \$15.

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TRAINS GOING SOCTU. t.EAVE Brattleboro, 5.45 and 10 30 a. m. and 4.30 p. iu. for New London, connecting at Millers

LEAVE New London, 5.20 and 5.40 a. m., and 2.40 foundation when it came his turn here, and p. m. for Palmer, Brattleboro and Intermeting the second state of the second se

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SOUTHERN DIVISION. (CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS. CORRECTED TO OCT. 5, 189

TRAINS LEAVE WARE

FOR Bondsville, Belchertown, Pansy Park, Amberst, Hadley and Northampton, 7.15, 11.24
a.m.; 4.25, 6.37 p. m. Sundays, 4.35 p. m.
RETURNING—Leave Northampton 5.55, 8.00
a.m.; 2.15, 6.00 p. m. Sundays, 6.55 a. m.
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'Tis a queer old journey to Sandman's Land. No road is more often trod; For thousands of years little baby feet Have pattered along the well-worn street Of its capital city, Nod.

And just beyond is Barnaby Cross, In the kingdon of Old King Cole: And often 'tis sald, our travelers small, When not pressed for time, would make a east On this royal merry old sonl. ris a difficult journey to make on foot

When you've played 'til yon're ready to ery, So they ride snug iu beil, with golden rings on the pillow white while mother sings A gentle, sweet hillaby.

Things seem to get mixed in Sandman's Land, Mother Goose never told them so; For Little Boy Bine jumped over the moon, And old Mother Hubbard ran off with the spoo While hot buns stood in a row.

The Goosey Gander played the pipe For Dame Trot and the crooked cat, And Marjorie Daw was baked in a pie, While the blackbirds swept the webs from the sky With the pig of old Jack Spratt.

Can you tell what causes these wonderful things To be seen by baby eyes in Sandman's Land while traveling far With a little white calb for a private ear? I think 'tis cake, candy and ples.

— Arthur Allerton Stebbins.

UNCLE SETH'S "NEW WOMAN."

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] "I haveu't a thing to wear," sighed Sarah,

fter the manuer of women of all generations "You have a nice black skirt, and I can nake a heautiful party waist out of that old chaugeable silk skirt your mother showed us, and I will if you'll promise to have uothing to do with Dick for a month, and think the situation over carefully and

Sarah closed the bargain by getting the handsome old skirt at once and the "new" young woman gave her ideas more valuable han how to dress becomingly as they talked and sewed together.

"The bicycle girl," as she was called, was favorite at the party, for she entered into he iuuoceut gayety with the same spirit she manifested in more serious things. At supper, however, she had to seem peculiar, or she quietly refused the cider that was part of the apple party. She noticed that her cousins drank freely, Sarah from the sweet ciler made that day, but Robert joined Dick Worrel, and a few others in seeing who drank the most of the apple juice that had grown hard and sour with age. It was late when the three young people were well started towards home. The horse was restless and Robert nervous, complaining of a plitting headache. About half way home, Mildred noticed that her cousin had dropped his head on her shoulder as if half asleep. At that moment the horse shied at a shadow nd the buggy was on the edge of a gully, so hefore Mildred could catch the lines the light vehicle was on its side, the young eople in the ditch, and the strong young orse loose from the wreck and on his way

o the stable. Fortunately a spring wagon was close he-

of the wreck. to cheer up Robert, who was not able to sit up with a head suffering from trouble within What shall you pray to God for? Oh, pray

nily.
"Does not this road need a better founda-change? Nothing can do it but the overtion?" asked Mildred.

of this thoughtful young woman. it, thinking neighbor Smith might put in the Brooks.

LEAVE New London for Willimantic and intermediate stations, 5.20 p. m.

LEAVE Talmer for Brattleboro, 8.20, 10.55 a. m. and 7.10 p. m., connecting with express for Montreal and the West via. G. T. R. R.

LEAVE Palmer for Amherst, 8.20 and 10.55 a. m. and 7.10 p. m. feet? Isn't cider risky ground for him, and isn't the company of that fast young man, i he is a rich neighbor's hoy, dangerous for

both of your children? Couldn't their lives be filled with the best of things before there is another wreck on your hands?" Uncle Seth looked at Mildred in a dazed sort of way and then said, "We've always ised eider, but its gaining on Bob. He wants o go to school, but I baven't seen my way clear. If Sally Ann don't stop going with

that scamp, I'll-" "O uncle, give her what she wants at home -books and magazines and an organ-and permit her to join the young people in town in their Endeavor society and temperance on-6.55, 9.00 a. m.; 3.14 p. m. Sundays, work, and let her have an opportunity to 6.55 a. m. RETURNING—Leave Boston 8.45 a. m.; 130, 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 1.30 p. m. Sundays, 1.30 p. m. Sundays, 1.30 p. m. Sundays, 1.30 p. m. Sundays a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some-liave a chance to be some one or to do some or to do some one or to do some or to do some one or to do some one or to do some one or to do s thiug, she would soon give up the idea of days, 6.55 a. m.
RETURNING-Leave Worcester 9.15 a. m.; 2.25,
marrying a man beneath her. Robert, if he ## A 18 p. in.

FOR Oakdale, Hodson and Walthaiu—6.55, 9.00
a. m.; 3 14 p. in. Sundays, 6.55 a. in.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Cold Brook—6.55, 9.00
a. m.; 3 14 p. in. Sundays, 6.55 a. in.

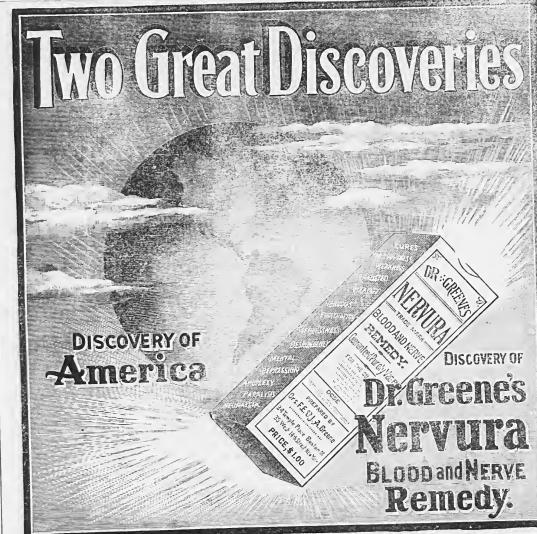
GOING WEST.

marrying a man better line. Hotset, the has an opportunity, may make more than good country roads, though that is not to be scorued, you see. He may become a man who will frame better laws and see that they

> Perhaps Mildred was quoting from a lecture she had heard not long before, but no matter. It impressed herold uncle, and as she whisked out of sight on her wheel, in a cloud of dust, he muttered: "She is a mighty smart girl, and I would not care if our Sally Ann was more like ber, and Boh would pick up with such a pert kiud of a woman."

In a few days Mildred was saying good-bye. Robert whispered, "No more cider for me," and Sally Ann said in a low tone, "Things look different since I've knowu you. I won't go with any bad man again." Aunt Hanuah folded the sweet young girl in her arus and said, softly: "You've brought us all a blessing, and made the work lighter, but the best is you've helped the children more than you know." Uncle Seth said nothing except, "Come again, little girl," but he watched the graceful figure on the wheel until it disappeared, and then turned to the family with: "Ma, I want you to got to town to-morrow and get a new parlor carpet and things to make the front room nice for the lehidren, and I will see there is a fire there this winter. Sallie shall have a pianer and minsic lessons as soon as I haul off the grain, and Mollie Small minst come for the winter and give you a chance to get out of the kirkland Academy, and then to college it you still have a baukering that way. You might get a wheel so you could come home over Sunday. I've changed my mind about the new woman, and I don't care if Sallie has a bicycle. But up old woman is good euough for me; and, children, I draw the line on one thing; I'll never risk your ma on a wheel."—Myra Goodwin Plantz, in Union Simual "Things look different since I've knowu you.

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USE IT AND GET WELL.

ENCRUSTED LIFE.

ind, and the young ladies were picked up friend, that keeps out holy influence? Is it nore frightened than hurt. Robert was the knowledge you have gained from books? roauing with what proved to he a cut in his Is it the multiplied complexity of your ad, but he got over the wound sooner than affairs? Is it the business of every day? he did the mortification of being the cause of the wreck.

Is it your complicated relations with your friends? Is it the richness of physical life The next morning after doing all she could satisfied with its ahundance, health rejoicing as well as without, Mildred followed her uncle to the place of the accident.

What Shah you pray to God for? Oh, pray to Him to break this crusted hindrance all to pieces. It need not be that the possession "It goes ag'in the grain to see my new twohundred-dollar buggy a wreck when crops want to lose is the conceit in the possession are middling light," said Uncle Seth dole- You want to learn that it cauuot satisfy you

whelming love of God taking possession of Uncle Seth colored under the direct gaze your soul and making you feel through and through that to know Him is the only oue "The truth is, Mildred, we farmers work satisfactory attainment of a human life ut our road tax instead of paying money Reach that, and whatever else you miss, out our road tax instead of paying money and having a good road made. This is part of my section, and I meant to put a good foundatiou of stores in that rut and fill in with dirt before the bad weather and grain hauling came. But I just plowed, and left it thinking neighbor Smith might nut in the

THE BLUES.

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a

ad picture. It is usually this way:-She has been feeling "out of sorts" for some time; head has ached, and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and

heart has beat very that bearing-down feeling. Her doctor says, "cheer up, you have dyspepsia; you'll be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right." She grows worse day by day, till all at once she realizes that a distressing female complaint is established.

Her doctor has made a mistake She has lost faith in him; hope vanishes; then comes the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES.

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THE MAKING OF MAN.

self-determination, able to make known by deed and work the nature God has given him, he shall be sure of maintenance. God will show him a hundred ways to earn a living. And if everything external should living. And if everything external should cannot always do this, and faulty pronuncia

living. And if everything external should pass away there would remain to him the developed divine power of endurance."

Such an education, whose value may be measured by treasures in heaven as well as in the earth, is what I would have you hear in mind when you send your children to school; to give them such an education I would have the teacher receive them; and to get such an education I would have von the school in the machine parents realize how it would help the teacher to help their children if they should would have the teacher receive them; and to get such an education I would have you seek a frank conference with her when the incite them to strive. Let us confess at the outset that the child enters school, and from time to time incite them to strive. schools as they are at present constituted thereafter; not for the purpose of begging

and managed are not able to produce such splendid results. Let us see, too, that the Make these ever so perfect, and without disposition, and of inquiring how they can sympathetic and intelligent support and render her the most intelligent ass

reform must be wider than the schools. Make these ever so perfect, and without simpatchic and intelligent support and assistance they cammt do this great work. Perhaps the most necessivy reform is the emancipation of schools from political rule. This is specially cosential in the West, and in large cities, but there are not wanting illustrations in the East and in country toward of unit men sitting in school heards because of their party allitations, and of extravagant expenditures along anwise and unnecessary lines merely to pay publicate benchmen. The first faction in making the schools outh to their task is the board in directors, and nothing but intelligence, interest in the schools, and ability to sever their highest interests should ever severe man a place in that body. The conditions under which pupils and teacher must work are important factors in the result. Laxyry might be harmful, but confort is essential. You can't overstimate the value of the paint brush, the brown and the mop, nor of even temperature, pure air and good light. You can't tower stimulation in the proper place, with binds and shades. The brain works under protest when the body is too hot or too cold; good light is averagent in providing him with a good furnace and windows in the proper place, with dinds and shades. The brain works under protest when the body is too hot or too cold; good light states, and make clear the subjects to be taught are contributes as much to clear perception and vigorous thinking as it does to a rably early and monograu paper the father hought for his aspiring daughter could produce a book We must not forget that our forefathers and mank clear the subjects to be taught and monograu paper the father hought for his aspiring daughter could produce a book we must not forget that our forefathers and mank the foreign search produces with the hought to he will be underly a special produces without below and connected the increasing of the prince and many things of greater value.

A rational course of study is import

It will be years yet before we can have this. Educators are not agreed as to just fellows,—a man approved of God. what the schools ought to accompli just what average pupils are able to do in the various years of the course, whether the emphasis shall he laid on knowledge or on discipline, how much time should be devoted to various subjects, how many and what studies may properly be inmany and what studies may properly be introduced. The necessity of taking into cousideration all these things makes this problem a very complex one; we must be content to experiment and to hold fast that which we know is good, and wait with the state of the state o patience till our larger ideals of the uses aud ends of education, our clearer understanding of the nature of children and our knowledge of the educative value of variou studies shall determine the hest course to be pursued in introducing and teaching new subjects. Prof. Rice believes that great conomies of time are possible in teaching thoroughly the essentials of the three R's, and that these saved moments may be devoted to enlarging the child's knowledge of his world, and in stimulating his mind to nore intelligent reaction in the presence of

the beauties and wonders of nature. Shall the new course of study contain the Bible and a course in ethics? We are proposing to produce a perfect man, whose will and desires as well as his intellect are educated. Shall we introduce special machinery for this? To my mind a teacher with decision of character is better than a course in ethics. If she caunot by her punishments, her mercies, her admonitions, and connsels, administered not in a sort of self defense, but like the warnings and penalties of God, giv-Shaw eu in love, teach the hoy to speak the truth and do the right, to make him learn a page of philosophy would not do it. The chi-f agency for enriching the spiritual life is literature. Let us bear in mind that the only Bros.,

text in the synagogue was the Old Testanent. I would enlarge the place of literature in the course. If the schools teach not only o read, but to love good reading, if they cultivate the taste and the passion for good books they will contribute tremendously, not only to recaforce the lessons in conduct but to keep thought and life always unfolding in the noblest way. The Bilde contains a splendid literature for this purpose, but he time is not ripe yet, if it ever will be, for its introduction into the schools. Its use as a text-book of theology is not obsolete; i would be difficult to exclude doctrinal differ ences from the discussion of the text and even if teachers could escape that biaswhich I doubt is possible-and direct the discussion and thought exclusively along the liues of literary appreciation and historical knowledge and moral inspiration, parents would be restless and nneasy, and the Bible in the schools would do more harm than Chamber Sets from \$10 up, Easy Chairs, good. As for religion, the spirit of the teacher, her reverence and piety, her habitnal ref-rence of phenomena to God, her eligion, will do more to develop a reverent spirit in the child than any formal in-

But the prime factors of good schools are pupils, parents, and teachers. The educaion can develop only what is in the child. As Emerson says, "no one expects to make a statue out of punk." We must expect uo stronger man than the native ability of the child makes possible. Culture can draw out and improve, but it cannot change nature or add to it. Let the homes give hright hoys and girls to the schools, healthy bodles and strong inherent abilities, and the schools will produce good results. The best material can only be supplied by good heredity and good training in the home. If nothing more has been done than to pervent false growth

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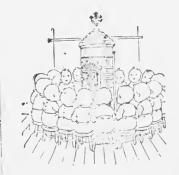
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On the Iron glowing clear,
Till the sparks rushed out in searlet showers As he fashloned the sword and spear. And he sang, "Hurrah for my handlwork! Hurrah for the spear and sword! Hurrah for the hand that shall wield them

For he shall be king and lord."

For the evil he had done.

Made war upon their kind;

waist stock, its not a dozen or so waists, hut a collection that's worth coming miles for . To Tuhal Cain came many a one, Another feature worth noting is, you can As he wrought by his roaring lire, get silk waists here now that won't he And each one prayed for a strong steel blade As the crown of his desire; And he made them weapons sharp an shown around here for a mouth yet, perhaps

two. If you care for style, you want it Till they shouted lond in glee. Then the prices mean a saving from dress And gave him glfts of pearls and gold, And spolls of forest free. makers' hills.

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little breeze that stirred out doors carefully

camp ground. And with Saunders. But, the eyes that she raised to his almost appeal-Pearce hoped. Anyhow he was glad that ingly. Saunders was married. That evening he sat hefore Captain you he my wife?"

Pearce's heart heat faster as the thought

came to him that 30 years before white tents | ingly. "I am so sorry, hut I-I can't." had marked the foot of the ridge as they did that day. But theu they had stretched for niles north and south.

"Captain," he said, turning to Saunders, "it is easier to get up the ridge than it was once. There are no men in gray here to-"No," the Captain replied; "hut the sons

of some of those men are there," pointing to the company street, in which blue-clad figures lounged "Loyal! Without doubt.

recognized a cheer arose from the tented wood. "Hear that?" said the Captaiu.

"For what?" Pearce asked. "They will play 'Dixle' after awhile."
"What then?"

"Wait," said the girl in gray.

"Then they will yell," she said, looking at him with a bright smile and nodding a confident. "You'll see-or hear." And he did. When the national air was

finished there was a brief wait. Then the quick, stirring notes of "Dixie" started the woods into life with sharp echoes, which were drowned by one long, loud yell. Pearce looked at the girl to receive an expected "I told you so." But she was not looking at him. Her cheeks were dark with

color, and her eyes, brightened hy excitement, were fixed upon the young men, tossing their caps high above the tents and shouting with all their sturdy lung power. "I wonder," he mused, "if she bates the North as she loves the South?" When the tumult had ceased he turned to Saunders.

That the land was red with the blood they shed lit their lust for carnage hilled.
And he said, "Alas, that I ever made Or that skill of mine should plan. The spear and the sword, for men whose joy Is to slay their fellow-man!"

And for many a day old Tubal Cain Sat brooding o'er his woe; And his hand forebore to sinite the ore, And his firmace smoldered low; But he rose at last with a cheerful face,

While the quick flames mounted high; And he sang, "Hurrah for my handlwork!" And the red sparks lit the alr—
"Not alone for the blade was the bright stee

And he fashloned the first plowshare. And men, taught wisdom from the past,

In friendship joined their hands llung the sword in the hall, the spear wall, And plowed the willing lands; And sang, "Ilurrah for Tubal Cain!

Our stanch good friend is he; And for the plowshare and the plow, To him our praise shall be.

Ere the setting of the sun, And Tubai Cain was filled with pain But while oppression lifts its head, Or a tyrant would be lord, Though we may thank kim for the plow He saw that men, with rage and hate, We'll not forget the sword.

# A TENNESSEE LOVE STORY.

They called her the Daughter of the Con-spend a September day that promised, in the

that grows more heautiful with each year,

looked down ou Company K-Tennessee to which the leaves yet clung, offered pro- sadly in the hackbone. SMITH & MURRAY, National Guards, lined up at 'parade rest.' tection. There they stood in silence for the knew their captain. Saunders, who also several minutes, she busity brushing rain-National Guards, lined up at 'parade rest.' tection. There they stood in silence for was a lawyer, and whose office adjoined drops from her hat, which she had taken off, Pearce's. It was annual encampment time, and he watching her moodily.

and K Company was about to go to the Sannders.

glance, and, moving toward her said:-"Carry-Harms!" "Oh, dou't," she exclaimed, starting away, "Shoulder-Harms!" Right for'ad, fours right-M'chl" Company K moved off up the street. As she was working.

gravely, and with ceremony.

"What a beautiful girl!" Pearce exagain on her head and began brushing her She wore a gray riding-habit, with double skirt, where, here and there, rain had row of small brass buttons leading up to row of small brass buttons leading up to black stars on the collar. On her sunny back, stabbornly turned toward her. He bubble. And those who do not become the black stars on the collar. On her sunny back, stabbornly turned toward her. He bubble. And those who do not become the black stars on the collar. locks a small gray slouch hat rested, tilted evinced no intention of moving, nor of vandals are being converted into a race of Oh, how disgusting; to what a pass has our just the least hit over one eye. She rode speaking again, and she hecame nervous. The situation was unbearable and she ex-

Pearce leaned so far from the window to claimed:catch a parting glimpse of the girl in gray that he almost fell. The crowd had dispersed, and the young lawyer returned to his desk. It was a warm day toward the end of July, and he was not sorry that he had no husiness on hand that must be reflected that as almost every gather up her skirts and run to the hotel, a and five in country towns, and I have seen the anstere and stern virtues of the Paritan,

That evening he sat herore Captain you he may with the Captain, his wife and Miss Moore—the girl in gray. To the and Miss Moore—the girl in gray. To the long at the community not a mind the captain, his wife and vice. At a recent trial of a murderer in the church that the teacher of his hoy in the church that the teacher of his hoy in the the western part of the state, the newspapers and Miss anore—the giri in gray. To the edges of her small, perfectly formed ears. public school went up to Hudson to attend a introduced us to a gang of loafers and rufgentle slope. To the southwest, seemingly His gaze held hers for a moment; then her masquerade ball, which hall I am told would finns infesting a town of about two thousand

"Mr. Pearce," she said, slowly and hesitat-

down again; hut she did not reply. "Katherine, tell me," he said, "why is it that you cannot marrry me?" "Because," she was very husy dislodging a chusetts! Now this may not be your ex- selves in local self-government, and we rehalf-huried stone with the toe of her shoe- perience, but it has heen mine, and I think sent state interference with our local affairs "because—you are a Yankeel"

Another swift glance met his steady look.
Then she moved a little farther away and stood half turned from him His first impulse was to laugh. But that passed almost have a paid police force. And if these had half as much brotherly feeling and

emphasis, "I am from Illinois " speak.

"This is an awful rain," she said. "Yes, a very wet rain," he replied. "Oh, you are going to j st about it-"But I am not j sting," walking rapidly to

coat, "let me put this around you"
"Oh, no," she said, stepping back. get wet you will catch cold." "But you-yon-" "It won't hurt me a hit. Come." He assumed a commanding tone, and that,

"Well, Captain," he said, "what do you

"As it is late. I shall have to leave my horse with you, Captain. I shall send for thinking of either, for when she spoke, she

RURAL HOODLUMISM.

Address Given by Rev. N. Van der Pyl of Hothston, by Request, be the Congregational Church in Palmer, Feb. 13th.

At the annual dinner of Sanderson Acad-

New England. Taking his one from certain Norton are worthy of consideration. hrutal crimes recently committed in various ections of rural New England,-crumes and prompted by the lowest human passion, -he commented most vigorously and sigenforced.

interviewed the sheriffs of the four western two hours. Now it isn't necessary for us to daughter of her own, who should, of course, he called the granddaughter of the Confederacy, hut probably isn't. That, howver, is anticipating.

The daughter of a cause so long dead

had led to another, which, in this instance, the charges are not without warrant, and they noted a general tendency toward laxity impressed with the fact that there is a higher could not have been so young and beautiful She must have been the child of a memory, that if she refused to make him happy he places. There was said to be too little care to me something of this sort is needed to should be forever miserable. At a critical in choosing the selectmen and constables of curtail the freshness and imperiousness of and knows a new youth with each succeeding generation.

She was very heautiful the day that Howard Pearce saw her. He sat on the succeeding the same of the town. The offices often go legging, and the place, and the opinion is expectation.

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The next instant the downpour began, and the opinion is expectation. both rushed through a breach in the earthen should arise any great emergency calling for a man to whom the word culture most emiwas a young lawyer from the North-and wall of the fort to the tree, whose hranches,

condition prevails in towns generally, but storms and black judgments all the time. these remarks of Prof. Norton exactly de- But there was this about it, it made strong scribe the conditions of some towns where I men, men of blood and irou, who thinched am acquainted. I am sure that those of you from no danger, shirked no duty, hesitated The silence hecame oppressive, and she glanced at him, curiously and apprehensive- who are at all acquainted with New Engground at the foot of the ridge.

"Order—Harms!" commanded Captain | Indicated the property of the commanded Captain | Indicated the property of the captain | Indicated the property of the p lawlessness go ou unchecked; you have character, because he had not a single lovaseen certain communities become the letrait. He was precise, severe, anstere, reudezvous of loafers and cast-off criminals. her eyes still fixed upon a ribbon with which You must have known men excellent in sublime in his flinty ruggedness and his personal piety, high in church, shirking grand obstinacy. Our reaction against this the last four swung into the column, there came a clatter of hoofs on the pavement, and a girl rode past the company and took her place at its head, saluting the Captain gravely, and with ceremony.

"Why, Katherine—er—Miss Moore—" responsibilities which they ought to have assumed. It is a sad fact that more and more in our American life, expediency is hecoming paramount to law, and that the clay wall of the fort, down which tiny rivers clay wall of the fort, down which tiny rivers stern, stardy Paritan stock is heing trans- when sin is paraded in blant Anglo-Saxon ran. She, having dried her hat, placed it muted into a race of vandals, who to gratify nakedness because it is not conclude in the a personal ambition will squander a heritage smooth, oily language of culture, who pule purchased at the price of exile, stern priva- and whine because they can't marry other tion, and life blood, as though it were but a men's wives, and are then credited with high petty drivelers, who like the spurious offspring of the great Charlamagne, have not The Paritan was wrong because he emphathe courage nor the sand to make u heroic sized but one side, the stern and austere; he death struggle for a priceless legacy be hecame a tyrant. But we are equally wrong queathed by nobler men,-pigeon-hearted in emphasizing the other side, the merely nondescripts, who put padlocks on their mouths, and like the owl hoots only when the whining slaves of every unscrupplous under the cover of darkness. I have lived power that demands our obedience. What FOR DANCE PROGRAMS. INVITATIONS, MENUS, ETO one had gone to the camp, there was no eason for remaining in the office, which the reason for remaining in the office, which the remaining in the remaining in the office, which the remaining in the office, which the remaining in the office, which the remain hers, hut she quickly put her hands behind her, and stepped hack. He folded his arms Evidently the girl in gray had gone to the her, and stepped hack. He folded his arms five in the city. The average country dauce give us the stern, for a race of moral Titans Evidently the girl in gray nau gone to the act, and stood before her, looking earnestly into would not be tolerated in most cities, and are superior to a race of puling, whining

harred doors in the worst slum section of Thirdly, Prof. Norton calls for a banding "Katherine," he said, "I love you. Will the large city. Only a few weeks ago I together of the law-ahiding, law-respecting heard a withister of the community not a men of every community to suppress crime gentle slope. To the southwest, seemingry the gaze near nets for a moment, then there is masquerade ball, which nail I am told would nais intesting a town of about two thousand towering just over them, was the moun-eyelids fell and their long lashes swept her equal anything rotting Corinth saw, or cominhabitants, of whom the whole community pare very unfavorably with a frenzied were afraid. They laid tribute upon the festival of Rome in her decadence, and there town in the way of petty thickings, which she got into a heastly state of intoxication uo one had sand enough to resent. The "Because you do not love me?" and publicly defiled herself; she is teaching South Cove in Boston in its palmiest days that minister's son to-day, and it is beyond had nothing to equal it. And if the state the power of lovers of public decency to get police had not taken things in hand they her out, hecause for sooth she has a political would not have stopped at murder to accom-

> a long time to get it fixed just right, and his and insidiously, and on the part of others, accomplish something. arm was still around her when he looked who, trained under the effete, disintegrating. into her face and saw that she was looking and pagan systems of the old world, are

horse with you, Captain. I shall send for him to-morrow. I reckon I can walk to the train in this rig."

She looked own somewhat doubtfully at her riding skirt. Pearce said that he would be glad to go with her, and though it mot apparent in just what way be could overcome the disadvantage of the long dress, she seemed to be grateful for his escort.

She turned her head slowly until their seemed to be grateful for his escort.

thinking of either, for wheu she spoke, she shoke, she tinking of either, for wheu she spoke, she to the hairding up of noble manhood, and the opinion has heen expressed that when the time comes that a majority of the people are of this country shall live in cities, the deeds do that he would be desired. The law-breaker is not of his country shall live in cities, the decade the time to resist. A little clapping to the hairling up of noble manhood, and the oplnion has heen expressed that when the opinion has country shall live in cities, the dea seemed to be grateful for his escort.

Well, that was the heginning of it, and the end is not yet. An incident that occurred some weeks later under a large tree in the old Confederate fort on the mountain may give a hint of the trend of events.

Pearce and Miss Moore were under the read solve were under the tree because it was the shelter nearest when rain suddenly hegan to fall; and it rained, probably, because a number of young folks of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content of the city had come up on the mountain to the content the color treates the content the content that the moral strength of our country the content the country. The city was in its rural population. The cities in the that the moral strength of our country works in the fact that the moral strength of our country works in the count three the at the threat the moral strength of our country the constables chosen are generally workless, the good men as a rule will not tree with the country work in its rural population. The city was in its rural populat

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moral lapse of our rural communities is suffered to continue, the reservoir from which the cities as well as the nation at large has drawn its moral strength and its recuperating agencies must run dry, and our hopes for a great destiny will be blasted.

These, then, are the conditions, and the emy, in Ashilleld, Prof. Charles Eliot Norton | fearful dangers which must inevitably result of Harvard University gave an address from such conditions are apparent. In view which has awakened an interest all over of these, the remedies suggested by Prof.

And, first, the matter of parental authority. In the ancient civilization the father was the which have been shocking in their atrocity, absolute ford in his household; he had the power of life and death over his children. In these days the children are hose oftentimes. initiantly on the growth of crime and hoodhunism in the country towns of New England. The universal response which his remarks have awakened all over New Lett. The mother wanted some milk. Frank was both the country towns of New Lett. England, the comments of the press, both religions and secular, give to his address a Them George was asked, but he too was dissignificance which invites attention in every rural community. In his address Prof. thought Frank or George ought to go, and Norton said that parental discipline has grown lax, moral training in the schools wants efficiency, town officers are slack in a lad to recite my catechism to the minister cuforcing law, and the public encourages their negligence. The consequences are loafers, hoodlums and criminals. His that I got my lesson. If the minister should remedy is to return to the old Puritan sense of sin, long for personal and civic righteons had studied their Sunday school lesson beness, and just severity and promptness in the execution of punishment. He calls less minister would expect a perfect lesson for the banding together of the law-ahiding, from the children next Sunday. A few law-respecting men of every community, to lights ago I had occasion to go into my see to it that vice is suppressed, laziness and shiftlessuess is done away with, and all law steps were dotted here and there with young lovers who weren't half way through their The Springheld Republican at that time teeus yet who ought to have been in bed for counties of our state with a view of ascer- go hack to the severe parental authority of

ital seuse of sin is somewhat repulsive. We Now I do not know to what extent this do not care to move in a world of thundertwenty-five years of my life in large cities, we need in these days is not a destruction of

pull. Just think of that in Puritau Massa- plish their hase design. Yet we pride our-I know whereof I speak. The enforcement as though it meant the invasion of a pest.

as it came. The gray, hrass huttoned riding laws are enforced in other places it is hecause cohesive power as the law-breakers and flashed across his mental vision The "Yan- ahead and do it Iu one town where I am would be wiped out in a week. But here is kee" might be an obstacle not to he laughed acquainted, a town the moral tone of which a good man who wants to he postmaster; way.
"But I am not a Yankee," he said, with meu who for a period of three years gave us deacon or a lazy, drunken loafer, and so he mphasis, "I am from Illinois"

a clean town. Those men were slandered wants to be in with the bad and the good. and attacked, and every year an effort was Here is another good man who wants to be stood in silence. Again she was the first to made in the Republican caucus to defeat representative, and during the day while the them for the office of coustable. But they sun is shining hrightly he chams with the kept on in the good work, yet so great was other good people; and at night he rolls in the indifference that the rum element suc-ceeded in defeating them, and now I have his self-respect at the feet of the sons of heen told the town is wide open. I remem- Belial of the baser sort, because they have where she stood "What I mean is that you her the cancus; I pleaded for the two men, votes and a political pull. If I were a good will get wet. The water is beginning to drip hut all in vaiu; and as if to defy every law of man, and I hope I am, I would spurn such from the leaves. Here," stripping off his decency, they put in the place of these two men and methods as I would a plague or a men, men who openly assured the ruminies that they could now have a good time. "But you must The air is chill, and if you Hardly a single member of the churches was thousand times more, and when I can't tip present at that cancus, and hut one of the my hat to myself, I know I have reached the ministers of the town. Now with such a depth of meanness and degradation. If I state of indifference, such abject cowardice could get office only by sacrificing selfon the part of a race which we hoast of as the respect, and truckling to the law, I should or something else, accomplished his end, for she made no effort to free herself when he part of men who have no respect for law, good men love self-respect, love law and placed the coat about her shoulders. It took who stab at the vitals of government, openly decency more than office, we shall be able to

Fourthly, and last, Prof. Norton calls for just severity, and promptness, on the part of say to that?"

"Of course they love 'Dixie,'" said the Captain earnestly. "So do I. But there is no deeper meaning in that cheer than the love of a memory. They are loyal."

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In the said, what to de wish and pagan systems of the old world, are up into his. Something In her eyes prompted him to draw her close to him, and to say very the losseness, and the irreligiousness which love a Southern girl. Don't you think she love of a memory. They are loyal."

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The your and such grants against the least state of the million is the position of the positio

House, who were charged with being in the interest of the milk-contractors, tried to

tion as a whole, though there is plenty of material upon certain labor troubles in particular. In a bro d way there is not brought out any essential change in the situation during the year, nor does it appear that any marked progress has been made in their charges, hy whom they are enthusiastically liked. There are many marked progress has been made in the operations of the board have been in connection with employes whose annual earnings are estimated at \$1,036,360, and in continuous terms are estimated to their charges, hy whom they are enthusiastically liked. There are many enth out any essential change in the situation during the year, nor does it appear that any marked progress has been made in this manner of settling labor difficulties. The operations of the board have been in connection with employes whose annual earnings are estimated at \$1,033,309, and in connection with factories whose yearly earnings are estimated at \$3,840,800. The expense of the board was \$10,307.

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BOSTON, Feb. 24, 1898.

A lively gas fight seems to be on the boards. It will be remembered that last December the firm of Lawson, Weidenfeld

S. Co. published in the leading delivers of the series of the series

Lawson, the head of the above firm, appears should he relocated. Additional and relia-

saving money. His 20 percent discount sale will close next Monday. It is for your interest to visit ills store on or before that day. Next week we open 'our annual sale of store solled shoes. Any pair of shoes in our stock which have been solled from trying on will have a price put upon determined the which will be astisfactory to the customer. This sale will include a lot of ladies' high graded solled shoes at \$50 a pair.

PALMER NEWS.

ABOUT PALMER'S TOWN FART.

The People Quartered There Certainty Have No Canse for Complaint.

A few weeks ago the JOURNAL printed the reports of the state hoard of lunaey and chartity on the various almshouses in this vicinity, the reference to that in Palmer heing, and difficult of administration A batum been no changes in this almshonse during and difficult of administration A batum the should he relocated. Additional and reliation has been poor was in ahout as good shape as possible, information as to the meaning of this criticism was asked of the overseers of the poor, and resulted in an invitation to visit the farm and its huidings, which was accepted. And unless the inspector who made the report above expects to have the town and diffigult of meaning and the poor, and resulted in an invitation to visit the farm and its huidings, which was accepted. And unless the inspector who made the report above expects to have the town and diring information as to the meaning of this criticism was asked of the overseers of the poor, and resulted in an invitation to visit the farm and its thildings, which was accepted. And unless the inspector who made the report above expects to have the town and alternating improved. Prohably the greatest in the convenience is the distance of the women's admining room from the kitchen, there being dining room from the kitchen, there being the poor and resulted from the obligation of fa

To clean or not to clean milk cans has been of the honse in case of fire, while 500 feet

the farm was made, and hefore it was ended interest of the milk-contractors, tried to laugh down a hill to prevent the introduction of foreign substances or impurities into milk cans. They said that such a hill would prevent the introduction of soap and water. But Representative Bennett of Saugus, in charge of the bill, said that it was a frequent thing for kittens to heard any outsiders who may be employed and any outsiders who may be employed be cans sent hack to their owners without heing emptied. The sober side of the matter finally won and the hill was sent hack to their owners without heing emptied. The farmers often have a hard time because their tongues are not as glih as they are on the other side.

Mr. Kenefick of Palmer has been in the chair again, and shows much aptitude for it.

Mrs. Goldege was home for a part of the week.

Elder H. L. Ross of Springfield will preach appear to the Advent chapel next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Susan Whitman of New Bedford is not he advent to he and the first of the spending several weeks with friends in town at the tables. The same meal is served to the rest. While some of the immates can he and are dainly won and the hill was sent hack to their owners without heing emptied. The farmers often have a hard time because their tongues are not as glih as they are on the other side.

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There are now 25 head of cattle, including guest of her cousting part of the week. Singular tendency is noted in some of the 12 cows, a number of hogs, about 400 hens, bills which are brought in for the incorporal etc. Seventeen head of cattle have been tion of street railway companies and for raised and sold in addition to the above in water companies. It is that they are empowered to sell electricity for light and farm, where previously it could not be made powered to sell electricity for light and farm, where previously it could not be made meeting in Memorial power. It seems that this right has already to care for three cows or furnish hutter afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. heen granted to one little company which enough for the use of the inmates, whose

Miss Hattie Coleman and accompanied by man, was before the committee on counties appropriate music from a male quartet



There will be a union service in the Con-

Miss Lizzie Kinnevan is visiting friends in Bosion and Lynn.

Miss Molie Daley of Mt. Dumplin is confined to ber home by sickness.

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There will be preaching in the Baptist church next Sunday by E. A. Thomas at 10.45 a. n. and 7 p. m.

The next number in the lecture course at the Baptist throw will be given next These day evening, and will be given next These day evening and will be given next These day evening and will be given next the theory of the same place.

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one of the problems faced this week by the Legislature. Some leading humorists of the House, who were charged with being in the

heen granted to one little company which has not begin to do business and which may never do anything, but this precedent has been noted and improved by other petitioners until the committee on street railways thinks that they went too far in the first place. The greatest importance of these smaller petitions is that they point in a direction which was indicated last year, that in time the great metropolitan water reservoir in the submerged towns in Worcester county may be used as the source of water power for electric supply for the entire metropolitan district. The supply will at first be largely in excess of demand. The head of water will be tremendons and it is said to be possible 10 get enough for the trolled and the submerged towns in Worcester county may be used as the source of water power for electric supply for the entire metropolitan district. The supply will at first be largely in excess of demand. The head of water will be tremendons and it is said to be possible 10 get enough for the use of the inmates, whose numbers were fewer then than now.

A Thoroughly Successful Affair.

The Woman's Relief Corps held its annual chicken-pie supper in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, and as usual it was very largely attended. A bountiful supper was prepared by the ladies, but the large number great him the great him time for the time and the circle was smaller for the time and manhal thim him the great him time fewer fewer then than now.

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Hall next Tuesday evening.

Rev. C. R. Minard will preach in the Baptist charch next Sunday morning. Subject, "God's plan for our life."

The pastor of the Congregational church will preach next Sunday morning on "The intrenchment and dislodgment of vice."

J. W. Williams, hoss farmer at the epileptish service of the service.

The rewill be a union service in the Congregational church will deliver the effict serving in the series upon "The Making of a Man," which will be in the interests of temperance. The topic will be, "Rest in the desert place, or the right use of leisure." The Salvation Army band will assist in the musical part of the service. J. W. Williams, hoss farmer at the epileptic hospital, has been away this week huying thoroughhred cattle for the hospital farm. The Rogerr-Grilley combination will give their popular entertainment in the vestry of the Universalist church to-morrow evening. Thomas Dwyer has resigned from the

hoard of registrars of voters, and J. F. F. Foley has been appointed to fill the vacancy

the town farm the applicant turns up her nose in horror at the idea.

The state board of arhitration has less of interest than usual in its annual report upon the broad matter of the progress of arbitration as a whole, though there is plenty of material upon certain labor troubles in par-

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H
Paine, this week.

Miss Nellie Ryan of Springfield was the guest of her cousin, Miss Nellie Finerty, a part of the week.

A large number of chairs have arrived at the epileptic hospital, and are to be for the nse of the Inmates.

The Warnerle R. R. and Mrs. H. H

The hearing which was to have heen given the Palmer and Monson Street Railway Company before the board of railroad commissioners in Boston Monday on its petition for authority to cross the tracks of the Boston and Albany railroad at Four Corners, at grade, was postponed on account of the inability of the counsel for the B and A. to be present.

nse of the inmates.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall next Friday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

Miss Mamie McMahon of Ware spent Sunday and the first of the week with Misses Mamie and Jennie Rochc.

A regular meeting of C W. Cross camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held in Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening.

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The snow and rain and rain and snow of the first few days of this week, which have been ours to enjoy, have proved as usual a form the condition of some of the sidewalka about the village has been very subshy, and mary a pedestrian has felt inclined to ask "Shall we ever he able to fly?" as he approached a large puddlo of 27.

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Adolph Gironard dedicated his new huilding with a social dance last Saturday night. Rev. R. E. Smith conducted the fineral services of Mrs. Sargent at Russell Monday. Orrin Bowen and family of Springleid spent Washington's Birthday with friends been engaged to deliver the address at the Meniorial Day exercises of the

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. MONSON. INTERESTING TALK ON HORSES. Farmers' Institute Devoted to a Discus on of This Useful Animal. farmers' institute was held in Memoria Hall last Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural ociety. The speaker was Dr. F. H Osgood of the llarvard veterinary college, who took his subject, "The Horse." President A. D. Norcross introduced the speaker with a few remarks upon the subject of the meeting Dr. Osgood hegan by saying that in order to raise the horse at a profit it is necsary to raise a better animal than it was a few years ago, that the general standard has improved. He attributed the recent decline in the horse market more to the business depression than to electricity and hicycles. As the demand for fine animals has not decreased, the prospects for the horse are brighter thau ever. The speaker then proceeded to take up the various points of the horse, telling how the merits of a horse may be indged from outward appearances, begin ning with the head. He said: "The head should be narrow, lean, not too long, and well j dued to the nerk, that being of proper proportions. Too long a head makes a borse hard-bitted Coarse head is a defect. The muzzle should he fine, and of moderate length; the mouth large; lips thin and com pressed; short, flabby lips denote sluggish ness The nostrils should be large, to admit air freely, as there is direct relation between takeu that dilation is uatural. The muzzle should be thin a good way up, then enlarge from eye to eye. The head should be narrow. The face, side view, should be dishe in the center, between the eyes; broad be ween the eyes, but taper toward the ears; pay the pains of scrutiny. To an overfull and prominent eye there is an unnatural and strained look, indicating "foolishness," so called; opposed is the sunken eye, indieating temper. The ear should not too short, but fine and active and the horse will be ugly Such an ear, point-ing inward, will be the typical car. The the horse will be ugly Such an ear, pointing inward, will be the typical car. The temper of the horse is estimated by the face, there-weeks' visit in Willimantic, and is ill your of repair the loss is not very great.

Miss Letha Potter bas returned from a fired Whitcomb, and is owned by Miss Gross went again last October, accompanied by her thereworks' visit in Willimantic, and is ill your of repair the loss is not very great. She again seemed to gain until last month, She again seemed to gain until last month, eye and ear. The cavity between the eye and ear is where the brain lies. In making choice of a horse, take a good body, full in the flanks, ribs equal and broad chest. The shape of the chest may vary for different uses. For slow work, the chest may approach the circular; for racing, depth is required. Sternum should be long and drop low between and below the legs. Chest and belly together constitute the hody. A light bodied horse is weak in constitution, unfit for severe work. No part of the frame calls eye and ear. The cavity between the eye at her home on North Main street. Sent interest model to be in and other process. The common of the common for severe work. No part of the frame calls for greater demand for judgmdnt than the in H. N. Butler's baker shop window.

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Mnrphy & Thayer are painting the interior of their barber-shop
Miss Florence Boud of Bondsville spent
Sunday with Miss Kathariue Sutcliffe.

Spring is slowly coming: bluebirds leave been heard screal times about the town
F. H. Fenton is moving from Mark Noble's block into Lambert's block on Main street.

The Ancient Order of Hibberina's held a social dance in their ball Taesday evening.

Miss Katherine Smith of Stafford Springs, Ct. is spending a few days at b. F. Orcutt's. How the first of the week at Leonard Rathburn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Nelson of New York have been visiting Mr. Nelson's mother, Miss Idelia Anderson, at Great Barrington a few days this week.

Miss Gertrude Gage of Wellesley Collegant as Mrs. C. M. Gage.

Charles L. Ricketts of South Manchester, Charles L. Ricketts of South Manchest



Pointer Puppy "Tick."

Prize Winners in Last Week's Boston Dog Show, Owned by Rufus Flynt of Palmer.

doden numpkiu pie, hiscuits sweet and tender, crullers elaborately braided and marvels of crispness, with quivering trausincent jelly, took their several places among other viands on the board. It was an occasion long to be remembered by the parties privileged to be present.

The prize speaking contest hy members of Mouson Academy in Memorial Hall last Friday evening firew out a large audience. The masic consisted of a piano sło hy Miss Chells, B. Davis, piano trio hy Misses Davis, Keeney and Thayer, and singing by the scholars under the direction of Miss Johanna V. Cantwell. The speaking was very line. The prize for the best speaking among the ladies was won hy Miss Annie C. Murphy, her piece heing "How the old horse won the het." The prize for gentlemen was won hy Arthur R. Nichols, his piece being "Spartacus to the gladiators" It would nave been hard for the majority of those present to have decided who deserved the prizes. The announcement of the device of products and the season and many fineds of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Green sympathize with them in the death of the prizes. The announcement of the device of products and the season of the device of Smith Cobege, and Henry C. Davis of Autherst College, spent Sunday with the real death of the leavest wo children, a hoy of 9 and a girl of 7.

WILBRAHAM.

W. C. Tifts, formerly engaged in the real catate basiness in Springfield, has bught for farm owned by Mrs. Blanchard of Palmer, and will move to it at once. The masic consisted of a piano sło hy Miss Annie Company of the farm owned by Mrs. Blanchard of Palmer, and will move to it at once. The should have week from to-morrow before the grain crossing commission. The solvent was well attended in spite of the grain and the product of the Methodist church, severe storm, and netted the ladies S56.

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The majority of the prize for gentlemen was won hy Mrs. Blanchard of Mrs. All the was well attended in spite of the

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On account of the poor weather and bad roads of the past week many people who wished have been prevented from attending the Great Mark-down Sale inaugurated Monday, so it will be continued next week. If there's anything in my stock you want. or are likely to want within a twelve-month, it will pay you to bny it now.

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The subject for the high school debate which takes place March 1st is: "Resolved. That it is the best policy for the United States to annex Hawaii" The senior class has the affirmative and will be represented by G. E. Holmes, C. W. Fulton, Mabel A. Southworth and Helen C. Chute; the following juniors will uphold the negative side: E. W. Smith. Alice H. Breckenridge, B. W. Southworth and Margaret H. Clark. has in store. But they do not

much toward perfecting landscape photography.

John Shea, who was reported to have gone down on the Maine in Havana harhor, is in all probability on board the battle ship New York. A hrother and sister of Shea's, who live in Ware, being much disturbed over the reports of his death, telegraphed to Admiral Bunce asking if there had heen any transfers from the New York to the Maine since last October, when they had received a letter from their brother written from the former ship. Admiral Bunce sent hack word that he did not know of any transfers that had heen made from the New York to the Maine, and thought it very improbable. Shea distinguished himself last summer by an heroic act on hoard the ship, for which he received a medal and a letter of thanks. with bis designing, and it is probable that had he Dreadfully Nervous.

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> will do as much for any life that is ready for darkness and in the shadow of death, until her people joined in the crusades to rescue the tomh of Christ from the Saraeens, and how quickly intellectual life was roused and atent creative energy liherated by this contact of nation with nation, this sight of new ands and far countries. So soon as men broke the chains that bound them to the soil hey were freed from the oppression of intellectual sleep; and life hegun to he alert

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But there are also the fascinations of the restand conventions and encampments held in less crowds, of the goody pleasures of the and conventions and encampments hear in the United States are wonderfully henchicial, city's lower life. If the boy in the city has no home but a room in a learning house, he order that holds them and prepare the way will see the world, be will laive a part in for its larger growth; they enlarge the this busy life. What world will be see? narrowness of men's hearts by dissipating what life will be lave? shall his larger extheir ignorance of each other. Kuights of periences make of him a better man or Massachusetts meeting Kuights of Alabama worse? This will depend on his own choice heal another scar of the civil war; controles out his cheice will depend on the bent given from Maine and from California bind tog-ther to his mind in earlier years, before he had so the extreme cust and west of our nation; great freedom. There is a theory that if a Emdeavorers from everywhere assembling in hop be "tied to his mother's apron strings," he

New York or Chicago or Washington or San will saw his wild oats all the more vigorously Francisco gain respect for each other as well when he is limitly released, and it may be so. But it is a fact that a boy may be trained to as euthusiasm for Christ. Englishmen who have visited America love virtue and to hate vice, to seek enlarge

of men is to see that which has no endur- stand theur one must know something ance; to share it is to enter the shadow of ahout architecture; to understand Euglish death. Without doubt this visit to Jerusa-traits some knowledge of English history is lem contributed to the child's present enjoy- necessary. The man who has studied art ment and culture, and also to his future life when he returns from his tour shall tell you and work. It finished and fixed the lessons about the pictures and statues he has seen, of his childhood. The temple completed while he who knows only about silks cau what the synagogue had hegun. The imag-tell you only of the shop windows. A iniugs of the boy because definite and cer- student of classical history and literature

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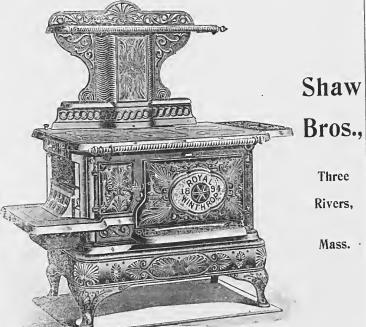
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tle sat down where there was no chair, And both his legs waved in the air, When pa first tried to skate! Then everybody looked away, While pa took off his skates The san stopped shining for that day. The sky grew overcast and gray,

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